The Weather
Today—Variable cloudiness. Slowly diminishing winds. High about 45; low about 30. Monday—Rain or snow likely in afternoon or night. Yesterday—High, 45 at 2:38 p. m.; low, 34 at 12:08 a. m. (Details on Page 14.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Football Bowl Stories Today!
Complete coverage of yesterday's championship grid battles is featured in the sports section.
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CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily and Sunday $1.35, City Zone $1.50, Elsewhere; Daily Only .90, " " .90, " ; Sunday Only .45, " " .65, " — SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05, Sunday (city zone) .10, Sunday (elsewhere) .15

2 Separate Home Rule Plans Going To Congress

D. C. Referendum Required by Both Auchincloss and McCarran Bills

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Two separate blueprints for bringing elements of home rule into the city government of Washington will be presented to the new Congress. They are:

1. The Auchincloss plan to replace the District's appointed Commissioner government by an elected council setup. The council would appoint a city manager. The council could propose major changes in District law, but such proposals would have to be approved by both houses of Congress and by the President, the same as other laws.

2. The McCarran Bill to set up an 11-member commission of Washington residents to draft a home-rule charter for the District for later presentation to Congress.

Both plans call for referendum approval of home rule by District citizens before a change in their city government takes effect.

Slenderized Version

Representative James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.), said he will introduce his plan in a House bill Monday. His new bill is a slenderized version of the one considered and not passed by the House last year. A major change is the elimination of special congressional rules proposed in last year's bill to insure speedy action on legislative proposals made by the elected District Council. In the new version, the Council could propose new laws; Congress could approve, reject or amend them. The old version did not provide for congressional amendment of Council proposals.

The changes of congressional rules became a source of powerful opposition when the bill appeared in the House last year.

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) said he will introduce his home rule charter commission bill on the first day that bills are accepted in the Senate. He said it will be unchanged from the version that reached the floor last year, and remained blocked on the Senate calendar through most of the session.

Senator McCarran, a former chairman of the Senate District Committee, said all 11 individuals named in the bill to be members of the charter commission have been recently contacted and have agreed to serve if the bill is approved.

They are:

John J. Blank, former president of the District Federation of Business Men's Associations; Lewis T. Breuninger, former president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Renah F. Camalier, former counsel for the Senate District Committee; Wilbur S. Finch, former president of the Federation of Citizens Associations and head of the Central Suffrage Conference; Woolsey W. Hall, former president of the Federation of Civic Asso-

See RULE, Page 2, Column 4.

Greater Washington's First 49er . . .

NEW YEAR BEGINNING — Mrs. Francis Guindon, 24, of 31 W st. nw., admires her new son, Marc Edward, born 20 seconds after midnight in Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., to become Greater Washington's first New Year's infant. The boy weighs 7 pounds, 1 ounce and is the Guindons' third child. (Story and other pictures on Page 15)

Wide Jobless Aid Is Urged On Congress

Advisory Unit Would Extend Insurance To 7 Million and Increase Benefits

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Congress was urged yesterday to extend unemployment insurance to an additional seven million, to increase its benefits and to place on employes half the burden of paying for it.

In a report to the Senate Finance Committee, the Advisory Council on Social Security completed 15 months of work by recommending 22 changes in jobless insurance laws. It already has reported separately on old-age insurance, disability aid, and public relief.

The council, headed by former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., was composed of 17 members. All concurred in 20 of the 22 recommendations, five dissenting from proposals that unemployment aid be continued on a Federal-State basis.

Names of the dissenters were not revealed, except Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union, who insisted that unemployment insurance should be fully nationalized at once. The other four contended that nationalization should take place as soon as possibe.

The council proposed to extend jobless insurance by bringing under the act firms with less than eight employes. Federal civilian employes, members of the armed forces not covered by present readjustment payments, employes of nonprofit organizations, and some in agriculture. Employes in these categories are not now covered by the law.

Payments for insurance, under the council's recommendations, would be borne equally by employer and employe, each paying a minimum of ¾ of 1 per cent of payrolls. The present law provides that insurance be financed by a 3 per cent tax on payrolls, paid by the employer.

Under a provision that the Federal tax can be offset up to 90 per cent by contribution, under approved State laws, employers actually paid in 1941 an average of 1.41 per cent. Insurance payments to jobless employes are made by the States under their own laws controlling amounts and duration of payment.

The council said it believed that: "If employes pay a part of the cost they will have a stronger voice in determining the amount of benefits and the conditions of eligibility. On the other hand, their direct contributions should make employes more responsible in their demands for higher benefits than if the cost falls on them only indirectly."

It was pointed out that, even though employes do not now pay a direct share of their unemployment insurance, a part of the cost is passed on to them in higher prices and lower wages. And, in any event, "the contributory principle is . . . a cornerstone of social insurance."

Other recommendations included:

1. Raise the wage base to be taxed and on which benefits would be paid from the present $3000 maximum to $4200.

2. Prohibit the States from imposing restrictions which deny benefits to persons unemployed through no fault of their own and able and willing to work. This would take care of cases, for instance, where an employe moved from a State where he had long

See SECURE, Page 2, Column 3.

House Democrats Vote To Curb Rules Unit's 'Pigeonhole' Powers

Six Truman Men Elected to Ways, Means Committee; Rayburn Is Speaker

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

House Democrats yesterday voted, 176 to 48, to curb the power of the House Rules Committee to pigeonhole regularly reported legislation.

In a separate move they elected six Administration Democrats to vacancies on the key House Ways and Means Committee. This action alone may assure the Administration of working majorities on all House committees.

The far-reaching "reforms," adopted at a 5-hour House Democratic caucus but still subject to House approval, were designed to shatter the most serious "bottlenecks" confronting the Truman program in the new House.

More Power to Speaker

In addition, they added to the already broad powers of the House Speaker. Representative Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), nominated by acclamation for the Speakership, under the rules change will be able through his power of recognition to force a floor test of any bill held up by the Rules Committee for more than 21 days.

Rayburn was chosen for Speaker and Representative John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) was named floor leader without opposition at the outset of the caucus of the 262 Democrats who will control the new House.

Together, Rayburn and McCormack, completely in the House Democratic saddle, had worked out the rules "reform" and the Administration's Ways and Means Committee "slate" at a series of party huddles before yesterday's showdown.

Stage Set for Opening

The stage was now set for opening of the new Eighty-first Congress at noon Monday under auspices highly favorable to Mr. Truman and his program.

But the fireworks, touched off in the caucus by the rules change, will continue to explode Monday in the House. House Republicans are expected to oppose the rules reform en bloc and may possibly pick up enough conservative Democratic support to make the vote close.

Leadership spokesmen, however, minimized the possibility of many Democrats voting "No." They pointed to the caucus rule binding all Democratic members to support a decision voted by participants in a caucus, unless they made conflicting pledges in their campaign.

Although the 176-to-48 vote to change the rules was well over the two-thirds majority required, Representative Howard W. Smith (Va.), who led the fight against the "reform," told newsmen he would refuse to be bound by the caucus decision.

Representative Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), elected chairman of

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 1.

The Federal Diary

Truman Will Ask Small Raises By Classification Revisions

By Jerry Kluttz

The President's budget message this week will be a disappointment to Federal workers who have been led to believe another pay raise is right around the corner for them. This is the inside dope on what the President, who will call the legislative shots, will recommend:

1. A sweeping revision and simplification of the salary-fixing Classification Act, which would give small pay raises to many of the 900,000 employes covered by it;

2. A study of the entire Federal salary structure—a study that could result in the Civil Service Commission being given greater authority and flexibility in fixing salaries and in the fixing of salaries generally of local wage boards in accord with local conditions, and finally,

3. Prompt action on the bill to raise the salaries of 200-plus top Federal executives—a bill that has the solid support of a subcommittee of the Senate Civil Service Committee. In indorsing this measure, the President can be expected to urge Congress to enact legislation along with the Classification Act revision which would give $15,000 salaries to the second rank of Federal executives such as bureau chiefs, general counsels, etc.

As tipped off here, the President won't ask for a flat general salary increase for Federal workers. The District's 7500 classified workers and State's 6000 Foreign Service employes will be the exception as he will demand they each be given $330 retroactive increases back to last July.

On what basis were these decisions made? Here are the answers

See DIARY, Page 3, Column 3.

Israel Capital Shelled During Naval Battle

Retaliation Against Cairo Is Threatened By Jewish Leader

Tel Aviv, Israel, Jan. 1 (AP).—A running naval battle was fought at New Year's dawn between Egyptian and Jewish warships, off Tel Aviv, Israel announced today.

The battle was said here to have been inconclusive. The city was awakened at 2 a. m. by heavy naval fire and the buzz of planes. Officials said two Egyptian corvettes pumped shells at the blacked-out city for half an hour without causing any casualties or doing any damage.

Correspondents neither saw nor heard of any shells falling in the city.

(An Egyptian War Ministry communique issued in Cairo said the naval battle between two Egyptian and three Israeli ships lasted several hours. It said the Jewish vessels fled after being directly hit.

(The communique reported an "exchange of fire continued along the whole southern Palestinian front," and added that three Jewish planes were shot down by Egyptian antiaircraft guns. Three other Israeli planes were hit and "were probably unable to return to their bases," the communique said. It said Egyptian planes strafed Israeli armor and inflicted heavy losses.)

An Israel spokesman immediately threatened that if the Egyptians attacked Tel Aviv once more, either by sea or air, the Israeli navy or air force, or both, would retaliate against Cairo, the Egyptian capital.

Bus Carrying 22 Blown Off Bridge

Shoreham-By-Sea, England, Jan. 1 (AP).—A double-decker bus carrying 22 persons was blown by a high wind off a bridge and into the Adur River tonight. No one was killed but one woman suffered possibly serious injuries.

The freak accident occurred during a thunderstorm. As the vehicle rolled onto the bridge a heavy gust heaved it through a wooden guard rail. It plunged 20 feet into the stream and landed on its side half out of water.

The tide was low and the passengers thrust their heads through shattered windows while waiting for firemen to rescue them.

Seaport Taken

Dutch Launch 3 Drives In Sumatra

Batavia, Java, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Dutch forces today launched new drives on the southern, eastern and western coasts of oil-rich Sumatra, one of the last remaining outposts of the battered Indonesian Republic.

A high command communique reported the capture of the big south Sumatran seaport of Telekbetoeng and the seizure of a key coal field in western Sumatra. "Mopping-up operations" were reported on easterly islands.

With all of Republican Java already in Dutch hands and south Sumatra threatened, the only secure territory left to the Indonesians was at the extreme northern tip of Sumatra.

The Dutch, after ignoring a United Nations cease-fire proposal for several days, said fighting on Java would end at midnight New Year's Eve, but indicated the battle for Sumatra might continue for two or three days into 1949 because of the "emergency situation" there.

Today's communique made no mention of fighting on Java, but reports reaching here said that the Republicans were still resisting in the vicinity of Jogjakarta, their captured capital. Guerilla action was reported increasing in west and east Java.

Sound Too High To Hear Is Said To Burn Cotton

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—General Electric Co. engineers said today that sound pitched too high for the human ear to hear can burn cotton and float bits of cork in mid-air.

Sounds from a tiny whistle are focused on a point by an ordinary headlight reflector, as light would be focused. Sound waves from the whistle collide with those bouncing back from the focal point to create a "still" area in which the cork is suspended.

When cotton is held at the focal point of the sound waves, the waves agitate the cotton particles so violently that they smoulder.

The whistle is set to make sound with a frequency of 25,000 beats a second. Engineers said the human ear cannot hear sounds much above 17,000 beats a second.

Cease-Fire Is Effected For Kashmir

India and Pakistan Agree to Plebiscite Supervised by U. N.

New Delhi, India, Jan. 1 (AP).—Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan tonight called an immediate cease-fire in their 14-months' shooting feud in the neighboring princely state of Kashmir.

The sister dominions, whose existence as free and sovereign nations is not much longer than the Kashmir conflict, announced a truce agreement calling for an end of fighting one minute before midnight (1:29 p. m. EST).

They said they agreed that the major issue—whether Kashmir shall belong to India or Pakistan—would be settled by a United Nations-supervised plebiscite.

The truce was a triumph for United Nations peacemaking machinery and a personal victory for Dr. Alfredo Lozano of Colombia, a member of the U. N. Kashmir Commission. Dr. Lozano refused to concede that the dispute defied settlement when negotiations broke down last fall and he continued his peace efforts to a successful conclusion.

Recent dispatches from Pakistan said both countries had agreed to withdraw their armed forces and to divide the state into two zones, each having its own interim government.

Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, a Mohammedan who is close to the predominantly Hindu Indian government, would head the interim government in the Indian-occupied sector, these dispatches said. Leaders of the so-called Azad (Free) Kashmir government, who have worked closely with Pakistan, would administer the Pakistan-occupied zone.

A U. N. administrator would be designated over both zones to establish machinery for a plebiscite.

Kashmir is predominately Moslem, 80 per cent so at one time.

Both dominions, after a recent

See INDIA, Page 5, Column 1.

Macy to Ask Warrant for 'Lost' Dealer

House Probers Get Several Leads on Missing Auto Man

The Macy Subcommittee—investigating questionable trade practices—plans to meet in emergency session Monday to consider issuance of a bench warrant to the Washington area new car dealer who reportedly disappeared to escape having his books examined by committee investigators.

According to subcommittee counsel, John T. M. Reddan, subcommittee chairman W. Kingsland Macy (R., N. Y.) will present detailed charges against the dealer to the full House Public Works Committee which also is expected to meet tomorrow. He will urge this group to have United States Attorney George Morris Fay issue a bench warrant.

House investigators reported last night that they had turned up over the weekend "several good leads" on the whereabouts of the missing dealer. They would identify the man only as "an operator of a suburban agency for one of the most popular makes of cars."

Meanwhile, Macy revealed that the manufacturer of the cars sold by the dealer has joined in the committee search, and is questioning the employes of the firm.

The subcommittee has been looking for the missing dealer for 10 days, Reddan disclosed.

Earle O. Baker, president of the Washington Automobile Trade Association, said he had not seen the

See AUTO, Page 4, Column 1.

BBC Scotches Reported Slur At Bagpiping

London, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The British Broadcasting Corp. said tonight that bagpiping is music.

Early today, it wasn't sure.

Because of a ban by the musicians' union on live broadcasts by nonunion bands, the BBC decided several days ago to substitute bagpipers for the dance band when it televised the annual Chelsea Art ball on New Year's Eve.

Scotsmen were infuriated. At the last moment, however, the pipers of the First Battalion of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders refused to go on. BBC nad to improvise.

Tonight BBC soothed the Scots by explaining it hadn't intended any aspersion on bagpiping.

Said the spokesman, with a distinct burr: "BBC definitely views bagpipes as musical instruments."

D. C. Sales Tax Said to Have Truman's Nod

City Budget Is Likely To Exceed Current One And Expected Income

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

President Truman's budget message to Congress is expected to include a request by the District Commissioners for enactment of a sales tax for the District, authoritative sources said last night.

The same sources, although pledged not to reveal actual figures in the District budget, said it may be expected to take the following shape:

1. Call for a total expenditure during the fiscal year 1950 larger than the current year's budget and larger than anticipated income from present revenue sources.

2. Include an item for a pay increase for the District's 18,000 workers to give them the $330 a year boost awarded Federal employes by Congress last year.

In last year's budget message, the President mentioned the sales tax, noting that "The District Commissioners have recommended that further consideration be given to the bill H.R. 2290."

This bill, introduced by Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), authorized the Commissioners to exempt items selling for 50 cents or less if they saw fit. It called for a 2 per cent tax on all sales except food and medical items generally, gasoline, admission tickets and cigarettes.

The total figure of the District budget is expected to exceed the $99,729,483 total for the current fiscal year 1949. Department heads asked $110,188,648 and an addi-

See BUDGET, Page 2, Column 1.

Liner Queen Mary Runs Aground

Cherbourg, France (Sunday), Jan. 2 (AP).—The liner Queen Mary ran aground last night near here and is waiting for high tide when tugs can set her afloat.

High tide is due at 9 a. m. GMT (4 a. m. EST).

The 81,235-ton ship ran aground in a storm at 9:30 p. m. GMT (4:30 p. m. EST) last night.

The Queen Mary, second largest vessel in the world, had just left Cherbourg and was heading for the United States when a strong wind drove it aground.

All the passengers will stay aboard, the captain said, as the vessel is not in any danger. It normally carries more than 2000 passengers.

As First Official 1949 Act

Republic of Korea Granted Full Recognition by Truman

By The Associated Press

In his first official act of 1949, President Truman yesterday granted full recognition to the American-supported government in southern Korea as the regime which ought to rule all that divided land.

Mr. Truman's move followed close on a Russian cold war maneuver which came with the end of 1948. Moscow radio reported yesterday that all Soviet troops had been pulled out of northern Korea on Christmas.

The White House announcement gave new assurance of American backing for the administration of Dr. Syngman Rhee. But it held out no promise of peace, unity and good-will in the nation which the Japanese occupied for 40 years and which Russia and the United States have wrangled over since the end of the war.

Dr. Rhee, as president of the new republic, has asked that American forces remain until southern Korea has a police force able to deal with any future Communist threat from the north. The United States has agreed.

Northern Korea is now ruled by a Russian-sponsored government which has its capital at Pyongyang. It claims the right to rule the whole land.

President Rhee takes the view that northern Korea should be brought into his administration. On that, he has the backing not only of the United States, but also of the United Nations.

On December 12, the United Nations Assembly—over Russian opposition amounting to a filibuster—voted overwhelmingly that "the government of the republic of Korea is a lawful government based on free elections observed by (a United Nations) commission."

After Rhee's government was created under U. N. controls about six months ago, the United States on August 12 gave it limited recognition. Washington declared that full recognition should await a declaration by the General Assembly.

The White House statement yesterday cited the August 12 action here and December 12 General Assembly declaration at Paris and then said "the United States has decided to extend full recognition to the government of the republic of Korea."

Southern Korea has a population of 21,000,000 compared to 9,000,000 presently estimated in the communist north. American officials estimate 2,000,000 have fled from north to south in the last three years.

13,000 Routed By Ammunition Blasts in Luzon

Manila, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Manila Times reported tonight a series of ammunition explosions shook Rosario in northwestern Luzon Friday, causing 13,000 residents to flee.

A 12-year-old boy was reported killed and three laborers were injured by flying debris in the 1000-square-yard ammunition dump.

The first blast occurred at 1 p. m. Friday and others followed throughout the day.

The dump consisted of bombs, torpedoes and other munitions intended originally for the American invasion of Japan. After the Japanese surrendered, the stockpile was turned over to the Philippine government.

It was being demilitarized for salvage, with 900 laborers on the job.

Post Advertiser Sells Bookcase For $15

That bookcase you relegated to the attic would probably seem like a "find" to some Post reader. Mrs. J. K. of Granville dr. advertised a maple bookcase in The Post December 18 and sold it that first day for $15.

Meet Christmas bills by selling surplus furniture. Place your Post ad by calling NA. 4200.

Multimillion-Dollar Program

Master Plan of American U. 16-Building Project Revealed

A multmillion-dollar building program planned to make American University one of the world's most modern centers of higher education is described on Page 8B, Section II, of The Washington Post today.

Developed by a local architectural firm, the plan calls for construction of at least 15 functional type buildings on the campus at Nebraska and Massachusetts aves. nw., and erection of a spectacular eight-story steel and glass building on the downtown campus on the north side of F st. between 19th and 20th sts. nw.

Most important buildings in the master plan are a two-million-dollar library; a music, speech and drama building with a theater; a chapel; administration building; social sciences buildings; Student Union building and international student house and a group of structures for the natural sciences.

The dramatic redevelopment program will be accompanied by a revision of the educational program. New courses in the fields of the humanities, communications, human relations and the social sciences will be developed at both locations.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the university, disclosed the institution will expand these departments rather than follow the usual pattern of adding schools of medicine, dentistry or engineering.

Misuses Power, Says House Unit

FCC Charged With Attempting Censorship of Radio Programs

By The Associated Press

A special House committee yesterday called for laws to make clear beyond question that radio must remain as free as the press.

The recommendation was contained in a report accusing the Federal Communications Commission of misusing its powers and attempting to censor programs of licensed radio stations.

The House group, headed by Representative Harness (R., Ind.), said new laws should be enacted to cover problems that did not exist when the present FCC law was written. It said such problems included television.

Sharply criticizing FCC, the committee said Congress should continue to investigate the agency.

It urged legislation that "will leave no question of the intent of Congress that radio must remain as free as the press."

The FCC's information office said there would be no comment from FCC members until they had a chance to study the report.

The committee said the FCC "directly and indirectly" is seeking to censor program content through the medium of its "Blue Book" issued in March 1946. It said FCC is using this publication "as the basis and excuse for regulation of radio program content."

There is evidence, the report said, to support the premise that

See FCC, Page 3, Column 1.

Fire Destroys 2000 Chickens In Fairfax County

Two thousand chickens were killed early yesterday in a fire which destroyed a chicken house owned by W. D. Sours near Merrifield, Va.

Fairfax County police said the fire broke out about 4:30 a. m., apparently caused by either the electric stove or the coal stove in the chicken house.

The fire also destroyed $500 worth of tools and burned to a crisp three hogs that had already been slaughtered. Sours estimated total damage at $3000, police said, and was not covered by insurance. He told police he had been in the chicken house 20 minutes before the fire started, but had noticed nothing wrong.

Truman Relaxes Aboard Yacht

President Truman, who has a big week ahead of him, sailed down the Potomac River yesterday on a yacht trip.

He took some of his staff with him and expected to put finishing touches on the annual State of the Union message, which he will deliver in person to the Eighty-first Congress on Wednesday.

Before boarding the Williamsburg, Mr. Truman spent the first morning of the new year working quietly in his office at the White House. He had no appointments. He will return here this afternoon.

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SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

PEOPLE In The NEWS

First Negro Chairman of Committee Of Congress Recalls Long Road Upward

A man of slave ancestry talked yesterday about the chain of events that have assured him the distinction of being the first Negro ever to become chairman of a committee of Congress.

* * * * * * *

He is Representative William Levi Dawson, Democrat of Illinois, who is beginning his fourth term in Congress and will head the House Committee on Expenditures in the executive department in the Eighty-first Congress.

He spoke with taciturn modesty and only in response to prodding questions, but he spoke, too, with quiet and understandable pride.

He talked of "a great man—my father." He discussed the days when he worked as a bellhop to earn money to go to college. He related how he left Georgia for Chicago, where he became a lawyer. He mentioned briefly his World War I service, during which he became a first lieutenant and was wounded and gassed. He described how he switched from the Republican Party to the Democratic Party in 1939 "under the influence and liberalism of Franklin D. Roosevelt." And he said of the immediate future:

"All I want to do is to do a good job as chairman of the committee. I am honored, and I will try to do right."

What the 62-year-old Representative said will be given here in his own words.

They were words that took him along a long path from Albany, Ga., where he was born on April 16, 1886, through the Albany Normal School, Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., Chicago-Kent College of Law and Northwestern University School of Law, and on through war and a legal practice into politics and Congress.

Some of the questions were put to Dawson to clarify points that were left obscure in a reference book's biographical sketch of him.

The sketch related that he is the son of Levi and Rebecca Kendrick Dawson, that he is married to the former Nellie M. Brown, and that they have two children, William L., jr., and Barbara Ann. It referred to another Negro who was elected to Congress, and said that he was "also the son of former slaves." This implied that Dawson was the son of slaves, and so the questioning began with:

Q. Were your parents slaves, Mr. Dawson?

A. No. My grandmother was, but my mother and father were not. They came along after the Civil War, and so they were not. My grandmother lived with my parents and the family until she died. It was when I was quite a small boy.

Q. Was your grandfather a slave, too?

A. I don't know about my grandfather.

Q. The sketch says that you were "more fortunate than most Southern Negroes and were able to attend the Albany Normal School." How were you able to go? Did you work your way through, or what?

A. Not through that school; not entirely. It was a pay school run by the American Missionary Society. My parents were able to help me. I worked, too. I was able to go to that school instead of the country school.

Q. How were they able to help you?

A. My father was a barber in Albany.

Q. How did you get through Fisk University, and through the law courses later?

Associated Press Photo
REP. WILLIAM L. DAWSON
"I will try to do right"

A. Oh, I guess about 1906, it was. I managed to get train fare to Chicago. I'd work there in the summer. Hopping bells and meeting trains. That way I'd raise enough money to go back to Fisk for the college year. I graduated magna cum laude. And I worked my way through the law schools. But my father helped.

Q. I take it you think your father was a great man?

A. He was.

Q. And your mother?

A. She was great, too.

Q. Did she live to see you elected to Congress in 1942?

A. No. My mother died when I was young. My father and my sister kept the family together. My father died a little over six years ago. I was an alderman in Chicago at the time.

Q. You say your father and sister kept the family together. How many children were there?

A. There were seven. Three are alive, including me. There's my brother, Dr. Julian Dawson, a Chicago surgeon. And my sister, Mrs. Blanche Roney. She's a housewife in Indianapolis.

Q. Why did you leave the South permanently for Chicago?

A. Oh, I'd been working there in the summers and I just adopted it. In 1912, that was. I've been there since.

Q. The reference book's biographical sketch indicates you became a Democrat because you saw liberalism in the National Party which nominated Alfred E. Smith for President in 1938?

A. No, I wouldn't say that. I was a Republican officially until about 1939. Then I changed because of the liberalism of Roosevelt and because I thought the welfare of our group was best served through the Democratic Party.

The reference book said Dawson, over-age for the draft, enlisted at 31 in 1917, became a first lieutenant, fought with the 365th Infantry in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and in the Vosges Mountains, and was wounded and gassed. Dawson said the facts were correct.

Q. How old are your children, William and Barbara Ann?

A. My boy is 23 and my girl is 21.

Q. Either one of them married?

A. My girl; her married name is Morris.

Q. Any grandchildren yet?

A. Not yet. Living in hope.

Q. You're the first Negro chairman of any congressional committee, so the people on the Hill say.

A. Those who have looked it up tell me that. I'm not interested in that particular phase. I just want to do a good job.

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BUDGET—*From Page 1*

D. C. Sales Tax Backing Seen

tional 5½ million dollars would be necessary to finance the pay raise. District revenues during the 1950 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1949, are expected to run about $96,546,141.

Although the District Commissioners, warking with Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler and his aides, have undoubtedly trimmed some amounts off the departmental requests, the total is still expected to far surpass the anticipated revenue. This is why the Commissioners and the President are expected to renew approval of the sales tax, fiscal authorities declared.

Passage of the sales tax would place District residents in a similar position to those in Maryland, where a 2 per cent sales tax was adopted last year. Virginia is also expected to consider a sales tax at the next session of the State Legislature in 1950.

In the last session of Congress, the tax measure died in the Senate after Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.) began a last-ditch filibuster against it. It had previously passed the House, 116 to 71.

The sales tax has its supporters and opponents, both among residents and Congressmen.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Cement Finishers Local No. 891
Will hold a special meeting Tues., Jan. 4th, at 8:00 P. M., at 1024 New Jersey ave. nw. Business of importance, all members are urged to be present.
L. S. JEFFERSON, Secretary.

SEE America's Only Exclusive Hotel Training School
GET THE FACTS About the Fascinating Hotel Field
FIND OUT HOW YOU Can qualify for a better job and more pay—and earn while you learn.
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In Chairman Tiff

Taft Camp Sees Lodge Buildup

By The Associated Press

Senator Taft's supporters yesterday claimed enough pledged votes to give the Ohio lawmaker an easy victory over Senator Lodge of Massachusetts in their tussle for the chairmanship of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

The decision is due Monday at a conference of the 42 GOP Senators.

Taft's backers said they could count on at least 27 votes.

In separate interviews, two of Taft's colleagues declared that the effort to unseat him from the policy leadership stems from an effort to build up Lodge as a presidential candidate in 1952.

Both declared the influence of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen is being felt in the fight for the minority leadership.

Senator Ives (R., N. Y.), a leader among the self-described "liberals" backing Lodge, denied however that Dewey has been consulted about the matter in any way. Ives was a strong supporter of Dewey for the presidential nomination.

SECURE—*From Page 1*

Wide Jobless Aid Is Urged

seniority to another where his lack of seniority would prevent his receiving benefits if his new employer were forced for any reason to halt operations.

3. Establish a permanent Federal fund for loans to States whose unemployment insurance funds are near exhaustion because of heavy unemployment. This fund would be financed by turning over to the Federal Government .03 per cent of the 1.5 per cent tax.

4. Authorize the Social Security Administration to prescribe standards for interstate operations.

5. Include tips as wages in computing taxes and benefits.

The council urged that Congress instruct the SSA to make a study of various means of relieving unemployment in times of depression and make specific recommendations. Methods suggested by the council were unemployment assistance, extended jobless insurance benefits, work relief, and other devices including public works.

"There is," said the council, "a widespread conviction that serious cylical recessions can and should be minimized. Many general proposals have been made to promote full employment, and Congress has established a Council of Economic Advisers to deal specifically with this problem. If these attempts are successful, supplemental plans will not be needed, but as a safeguard against hasty and ill-conceived schemes, it will be well to have a sound plan ready if, despite all efforts, the country is again faced with the problem of large-scale unemployment."

Sumner H. Slichter, Lamont University professor, Harvard University, is associate chairman of the council. Other members are Frank Bane, executive director, Council of State Governments; J. Douglas Brown, dean of the faculty, Princeton University; Malcolm Bryan, vice chairman of the board of the Trust Company of Georgia; Nelson H. Cruikshank director of social security activities, American Federation of Labor; Mary H. Donlon, chairman, New York State Workmen's Compensation Board; Adrien J. Falk, president S. & W. Fine Foods, Inc.; Marion B. Folsom, treasurer, Eastman Kodak Co.; M. Albert Linton, president, Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.; John Miller, assistant director, National Planning Association; William I. Myers, dean, New York State College of Agriculture; Florence R. Sabin, scientist; S. Abbot Smith, president, Thomas Strahan Co.; Delos Walker, vice president, R. H. Macy & Co.; Ernest C. Young, dean of the graduate school of Purdue University.

Congress to Get Two Home Rule Blueprints

RULE—*From Page 1*

ciations; Joseph J. Malloy, attorney, and a leader in the District American Legion; Jesse B. Manbeck, former president of Columbia Typographical Union; Joseph C. McGarraghy, former president of the Washington Board of Trade; Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, former president of the District League of Women Voters; Mrs. Gertrude Parks, former president of the Federation of Women's Clubs in the District; and Mrs. Charles H. Weston, a leader in women's groups.

The Auchincloss bill, as now written, would bring home rule into effect, early next year, if Congress and the citizens by referendum approved.

The McCarran bill would give up to one year for the citizens' commission to draft a proposed home rule charter.

Neither McCarran nor Auchincloss would predict chances for passage of his plan in the new Congress.

In the House, home rule sponsors are leaning strongly to the view that it will take a big push from President Truman to get early action on home rule. They cite the fact that the leadership in last year's fight against the Auchincloss bill came from among the men who this year will have ranking places on the majority side of the House District Committee, including the prospective chairman, Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.).

Supporters of the Auchincloss plan now believe that the President could best stimulate home rule action by a special message, or by urging action on it in a general message. He has indorsed the home rule idea, both in press conferences and in writing to the last Congress. Platforms of both major political parties now indorse the District suffrage idea.

Senator Spessard L. Holland (D., Fla.) has indicated that he may introduce the Auchincloss bill in the Senate if he remains on the District Committee there. He served last year as a member of the Senate Subcommittee on District Reorganization and Home Rule, which conducted joint hearings on the plan with the subcommittee headed by Representative Auchincloss.

The new Auchincloss bill has been trimmed down from last year's version by more than 40 pages. Length of the bill was a major complaint heard last year from some members who opposed the measure. It was 180 pages, and now is 137 pages long.

Auchincloss explained that some sections had been taken out of the old bill as being unnecessary; others were removed in the hope of lessening opposition to the measure as a whole, and still others as matters that could be left to the future.

The measure retains these elements of home rule:

1. The elected city council. It would have 12 members. It would take over the present powers of the District Commissioners. It would take on the function, which the Commissioners now exercise, of recommending legislation to Congress.

Such a legislative recommendation would be deposited with a joint committee of Congress for the District—a 25-member group that would replace the present Senate and House District legislative committees, as well as the District Appropriations Subcommittees.

2. The council would make the city budget. It would submit each annual budget to the joint District Committee, but this group could only make recommendations, and the council could accept or ignore the recommendations. District budgets are now finally made each year by action of Congress.

3. There would be an elected eight-member school board, in place of the present board whose membership is appointed by the judges of District Court.

4. The District, like American territories, would have an elected delegate in the United States House of Representatives. He could debate, but could not vote. He would be a member of the Joint District Committee.

5. There would be annual general elections. The District delegate would be elected in even numbered years for a two-year term. Half the council and half the school board would be elected in each odd-numbered year for four-year terms. The new bill retains last year's voting plan—a main qualification for voting in council and school board elections would be residence of one year in the District. Voting residence in one of the States would not be a ban against voting in the local District elections for persons otherwise qualified. To vote for the delegate, a person would have to be legally domiciled in the District, and have no other voting residence.

6. Approval of the home rule plan by a referendum of qualified District citizens would be required before the plan could take effect after its approval by Congress.

If Congress passed the bill this year, the following timetable would result: August 1 to October 1 would be the period for registration of District voters by the referendum Board set up in the bill; November 1, voters would be mailed a copy of the referendum form; November 8, the list of polling places would be published; November 15, the referendum would be held; December 21, the deadline for certifying the result of the referendum; February 7, 1950, the first primary election, March 7, 1950, the final election; and April 1, 1950, the elected city council would take over.

Other features of the bill, including a sweeping reorganization plan would come into effect after the council is set up.

The reorganization calls for regrouping District agencies into 12 major departments under the District Manager. These departments would be Health, Welfare, Recreation, Public Safety, Finance, Law, Public Works, Libraries, Labor, Commerce, Corrections, and a Department of Professional and Occupational Standards.

Outside the realm of the District manager would be the schools. They would be run by the elected board of Education through an appointed superintendent. The bill indicates some increase in the present budget authority of the school board. Now the school budget is drafted by the school board, but the Commissioners review and usually change it.

In the Auchincloss bill, the District manager, while responsible for preparing the budget of other District agencies, would have no power to change the school budget. It would be submitted directly to the council. If the council decided to cut back the total for schools, the school board itself would have authority within that total to adjust the details of its own budget program.

In the legislating procedure set out by the new bill, there is a considerable departure from the original theories first embodied in the Auchincloss program. In its earliest stage, the bill called for letting the council propose major law changes which would take effect as law if not vetoed by both Houses of Congress. In the bill that reached the floor last year, the system was shifted to require positive approval of council proprosals by both Houses of Congress and by the President. This was done to avoid constitutional objections to the earlier plan. But it called for a number of changes of congressional rules to insure speedy action on council proposals, and gave no provision for congressional amendments of council proposals.

In the latest version, the congressional rules changes are mostly eliminated, and the power to amend any council proposal is reserved to Congress.

Thus the bill brings the proposed legislative procedure for District matters very close to the present system. Sponsors of the bill, however, explained that the new system is similar to that in which Congress clears some of the legislation of the territorial legislatures. One theory behind the new proposal, it was said, is that this territorial legislation goes through without many hitches, and the same could be expected to apply to District legislation.

Authority for the District to borrow for long-range capital improvements is retained in the new bill. It fixes a limit on borrowing—3 per cent of the assessed valuation of taxable real property in the District. Bond issues would have to clear Congress and be approved by a referendum of voters.

One feature of the old bill changed by the new one applies to the procedure for handling zoning ordinances. The old bill called for action by Congress where there was a dispute on a zoning ordinance between the District Council and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The new bill gives the District Council the final say, but if NCPPC opposes a zoning ordinance it could take effect only if passed by a vote of three fourths of the council.

The new bill increases the proposed board of elections from three to five members and says that no more than three of them shall be registered members of the same political party. The bill calls for home rule elections to be strictly non-partisan.

Deleted from the new bill were earlier proposals for sweeping changes in the civil service and retirement systems of District employes. Auchincloss cited opposition to these changes by Representative Edward Rees (R., Kan.), then chairman of the House Civil Service Committee. While disagreeing with Rees, Auchincloss said he felt the proposed reforms were not vital to the bill at this time, and that some objection to the bill as a whole could be eliminated by leaving them out. He said they could come later.

Removed from the bill was a section providing for initiative and recall in the local home rule government. Auchincloss said this too could come later, and is not now a vital part of the home rule plan.

The new bill retains provision of a new method of computing the Federal payment to the District. It would let the payment, now 12 million a year, reach a total of 16 million a year, of which one million would go as now to the water fund.

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Rep. Vinson Plans 70 Air Group Bill

Legislation formally authorizing a 70-group Air Force and an 837,000-man Army was proposed yesterday by Representative Vinson (D., Ga.), who will head the House Armed Services Committee in the new Congress.

A sheaf of five bills which he proposes to introduce at Monday's opening session also will push research in guided missiles, Vinson said.

"All the bills may not meet with the approval of the Pentagon," he said, "but I think Congress probably will approve them."

The other Vinson bills would:

Require the Navy to get specific approval from Congress before building any vessels of more than 45,000 tons.

Extend the present income tax exemptions for service personnel until next July 1.

Make the 20 per cent luxury tax apply to perfumes, jewelry and furs sold at post exchanges and ships' stores.

The Air Force bill would specifically authorize 70 air groups, plus 22 separate squadrons and 61 reserve groups. The present authority for a 70-group Air Force exists only in an appropriation bill passed last year giving the Air Force the money to build up to that strength.

The Air Force would have a total strength of 502,000 men, not including aviation cadets, reserves on active duty for training, officer candidates and one-year volunteers for training.

The Air Force would be allowed 24,000 aircraft, or 225,000 airframe tons of aircraft, whichever it chose. It would be allowed to buy 5200 new planes a year.

It would have authority to buy guided missiles without reducing the number of planes allowed, and would be ordered by law "to intensify and participate in research and development programs."

The Army would have a permanent authorized strength of 837,000 men, making up 12 regular divisions, 5 regimental combat teams and supporting combat and service units. The Army bill would allow a reserve of 27 National Guard divisions and 21 National Guard regimental combat teams, with 25 Organized Reserve Corps divisions.

The Army would be allowed to buy equipment for six divisions each year.

It would have the same authority as the Air Force to buy and use guided missiles, and would have permanent power to do research and development work.

Vinson said these two bills would do for the Army and Air Force what was done several years ago for the Navy.

Up to this time, the manpower strength of the Army and Air Force, and the size of research programs, have been left up to the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

The bill limiting the size of warships would clip the Navy's wings so far as getting any more giant carriers is concerned, Vinson said. It now is building a 65,000-ton super carrier which will not be able to pass through the Panama Canal. The giant carrier never was specifically authorized by Congress, Vinson said, other than by an appropriation bill which gave the Navy money to build it.

"As a practical matter," Vinson explained, "this bill will mean that the Navy will have to come to us for permission to build anything that cannot use the canal. We aren't ever going to build any more battleships, so this will apply only to carriers."

Hill Veteran

R. R. Roberts Is Elected House Clerk

A self-styled "regular Democrat from way back" who rose from Evansville, Ind., precinct worker to special clerk to the minority, yesterday was elected clerk of the House of Representatives.

Ralph R. Roberts, 51, was voted to the top staff job on the House side at the Democratic caucus.

A veteran on Capitol Hill, Roberts first came to Washington 25 years ago as secretary to former Congressman W. E. Wilson (D., Ind.). He has served doorkeeper of the House, secretary of the congressional committee and two years ago was appointed special clerk to the minority.

Roberts' election raises his salary from $7300 annually to his present $12,000 a year position—held for the past two years by John Andrews of Salem, Mass.

Another familiar figure on the Hill, Joseph H. Callahan, 43, of Bellevue, Ky., was elected the new House sergeant-at-arms in the Eighty-first Congress at a $12,000 yearly salary. He moves from a $7300-a-year position as minority sergeant-at-arms.

Callahan started work in Congress 25 years ago as a patronage appointment. He lives with his wife and three children at 318 E. Capitol st. The retiring sergeant-at-arms under the Republican regime is William F. Russell of Pennsylvania.

Head man at the door of the lower house will be William M. (Fish Bait) Miller, 45, who moves up to doorkeeper from a long stint as minority doorkeeper. With his election, his salary is increased from $5700 annually to $9000.

Miller explains that his nickname dates back to childhood days when he weighed only 75 pounds at the age of 15. Hailing from Pascagoula, Miss., where fishermen used shrimp for bait, Miller, now just shy of 200 pounds, explains that his name was "just a natural." In Washington he lives at 1732 S st. se. He succeeds M. L. Meletio of St. Louis, Mo., to the doorkeeper post.

In the only other election to a major House assignment, Finis E. Scott, 68, was returned to his old job as Postmaster of the House. He was elected to the postion in 1931 and remained postmaster until the Republicans organized the House in 1946. Scott, whose salary will be $7800, lives at 5323 Reno rd. nw.

FCC—From Page 1

FCC Assailed By House Unit

publication of the book and its preparation by a former employe of the Government-owned British Broadcasting Co. "was a deliberate step toward Government control of radio."

"It indicates a reversion to that type of Government control and regulation which we have struggled in the past to escape," it added. "We are forced to the conclusion that such acts were a misuse of powers far beyond those given to the Commission by Congress."

The committee said the "blue book" reflects an assumption by the FCC of "a right to dictate to a broadcaster what he may or may not put on the air."

It said the FCC had no authority to publish the "blue book" in the first place.

Generally, the committee made these observations:

The FCC "offers an example of the danger of merging the legislative, executive and judicial branches of our Government" and of "the usurpation of the judicial powers."

The FCC "could do a much better internal administrative job if it dug in, straightened out its lines of authority and saw to it that none of its essential parts dominated the other parts."

The FCC accounting department "seems to be the weakest department in the commission," while the law department exercises power and influence "far above and beyond its ability and merits."

New Arrival at the Zoo . . .

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

COBRA CLOSE UP—A deadly Golden Cobra—one of 54 new reptiles at the Washington Zoo—spreads its hood and strikes at the glass which holds it captive. The snake was aiming at the photographer

U. S. Pay Raise to Be Asked

DIARY—From Page 1

and you may be a bit surprised by them:

First, it's a fact that the cost of living has jumped 75 per cent since 1940.

Second, it's estimated that the average basic classified salary has been increased 49 per cent by the three rounds of pay raises voted by Congress during that period. In contrast, the salary of the average postal employe has jumped around 55 per cent.

But that isn't the complete story. Dollar-wise, it's estimated that the average classified salary has climbed 65 per cent and the average postal salary 69 per cent since 1940. Computed in these percentages are the three rounds of wages, plus promotions, etc. They indicate that relatively small pay raises would need to be given the classified employes and even smaller to the postal employes to offset the cost of living.

Figures, however, can be deceptive and this case is no exception. I have been referring to average salaries. In actual practices, some salaries have been doubled in the past eight years and others have been raised as little as 20 per cent. No general pay raise has been given Federal executives, perhaps the only group in the Nation to be neglected.

So, in order to straighten out the Federal salary structure, to draw a closer relationship between salaries and jobs, and to wipe out inequalities of the past eight years, two steps must be taken which are:

(1) To streamline the time-worn and lopsided Classification Act, and (2) to make a study of the entire Federal salary structure in order to get jobs and salaries in their proper places.

But these two proposals won't satisfy most employe leaders and some members of Congress who already are on record for another round of pay raises for both classified and postal employes. Various groups are pumping for increases that range from $400 to $1200 and they are trying to get the Administration committed to another round of pay raises for everyone before Congress acts on the executive pay bill, classification revision, etc. Otherwise, there are subtle threats that nothing will happen.

The very best argument for another round of Federal worker pay raises is based on this fact—that salary increases since 1940 in private industry have far exceeded those voted by Uncle Sam to his own people. In that period, for example, the coal miners have gotten well over a 200 per cent increase; steel, textile and auto workers all have had their salaries at least doubled.

The average industrial salary has gone up around 35 per cent more than the average salary paid either the classified or the postal worker. That's a fact. But dollar-wise, the comparison is hard to make. In fact, a good many people who pose as experts will tell you Federal salaries in the lower and middle brackets are still higher than the average paid by industry for similar jobs. That's one reason **why a full-scale study of the entire Federal salary structure will** be suggested.

Any such study also would include the third big bloc of Federal workers—the 500,000 per diems, the mechanics, laborers, etc., whose salaries are fixed by local wage boards.

By and large it's generally agreed that the average salary of the wage board employe has been increased greater than that of either the classified or the postal worker since 1940. These boards were set up to fix salaries similar to those paid by industry in the respective local areas. The wage boards have followed the industrial leaders as a matter of course while Congress has hemmed and hawed for months over every pay raise bill.

King to Quit Palace

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—Buckingham Palace announced today that King George VI, suffering for the last six weeks with a serious leg ailment, will be well enough to leave next week for a holiday at his Sandringham estate.

Reds Are Deep in Government, Probe Committee Reports

By the United Press

House investigators said yesterday that Communists and Red spies have penetrated so deeply into the Government that the 17-million-dollar loyalty program is only a "feeble defense."

The statement was made in a pamphlet published by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Its title was "100 Things You Should Know About Communism and Government."

"Communists have spent the past 15 years hiding their key men in our Army, Navy, Diplomatic Corps, Treasury and other control points of Government," the committee said.

The pamphlet is the last of five on the committee's findings on communism. The previous four covered Communist activities in the United States generally and in religion, education and labor.

Meanwhile, the incoming chairman of the committee called for sharp reduction in its size and for a code of fair practices to govern its hearings.

"I would gladly support any move to set up rules of procedure similar to those we have in the courts," said Representative John S. Wood (D., Ga.), a former judge. "I also think we could do a better job if the committee were reduced to five members or preferably three."

Wood, who headed the committee when it was last controlled by Democrats, said its members should have no other committee assignment.

The report on Red spies said Communists did not begin infiltrating the Government until 1933, when the United States first recognized the Soviet Union.

The "main inflow" of Communists was into four depression-born agencies—Public Works Agency, Works Progress Administration, Agricultural Adjustment Administration and National Recovery Administration—the committee said.

D. C. Float Appears Unlikely

There were strong indications last night that the District of Columbia will not be represented by a float in the section of the inaugural parade set aside for States.

Carter T. Barron, chairman of the parade committee, said a District float will not be included unless the District Commissioners sponsor and approve its inclusion.

The city heads, in a letter sent last week to the Inaugural Committee, declared they wanted no part of a controversy over what type of float to include and would not sponsor a float. The Commissioners have funds for such participation, but wished to avoid "getting in the middle" over what the float should show, a District Building spokesman declared last night.

Meanwhile, Gerhard P. van Arkel, chairman of the District Democratic Central Committee's float committee, said his group will study proposed sketches for a float early this week. He said the float will definitely "call attention to the fact that the residents of the District don't have a vote."

Barron said he had approved inclusion of such a float in the civic participation section, located toward the rear of the parade, far behind the state floats. He said this section would include floats sponsored by individual groups of Greater Washington, rather than by official governmental units.

Meanwhile, the Inaugural Committee announced that George Killian, president of the American President Lines, has been named chairman of the steamship committee and had selected officials from various lines as his aides.

Melvin D. Hildreth, general chairman of the Inaugural Committee, also announced that the Freedom Train will be located on the tracks beside the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at 14th and B sts. sw., during Inaugural Week from January 16 to 22. The train bears 127 of the Nation's historic documents.

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House Democrats Vote to Curb Rules' Powers

CONGRESS—From Pg. 1

the caucus, explained the rules change to newsmen following the closed door meeting.

In substance, it provides that the chairman of a legislative committee, whose regularly-reported bill had been held up by the Rules Committee for 21 calendar days, could take the issue directly to the floor on the so-called "discharge" days, the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Subject to recognition by the Speaker, the chairman whose committee bill had been blocked, could then move a "rule" for consideration of the bill. On the votes of a majority of the House, the bill could then be called up for consideration and passed as a matter "of the highest privilege."

Even more important in its likely effect on the political complexion of all House committees was the election of the leadership's six-man slate for the Ways and Means Committee.

It raised the number of so-called "liberal" Democratic members of the Ways and Means group to a majority of 11 of the total Democratic membership of 15.

These 15, sitting as a Committee on Committees, make Democratic assignments to all other House units.

As a result of yesterday's action, Caucus Chairman Walter predicted the Administration would have a working majority of all House committees.

"It will be difficult for the old coalition (of Republicans and Democratic conservatives) to function on any of the committees," said Walter. "They might sometimes get together on the floor."

Walter said he was confident the rules change also would be adopted by the House.

"I think this means that many people have read the election returns," said the caucus chairman. "Under these changes we can't have a repetition of the old legislative bottling-up processes. It means Mr. Truman's program can now go through the House."

Of the six Administration-minded Democrats backed by the leadership for the Ways and Means posts, two, who were dropped from the committee when Republicans took control, were put back on the group by a special resolution. They were Representatives Cecil R. King (Calif.) and Thomas J. O'Brien (Ill.).

The other four were elected to the committee as follows: Representatives Hale Boggs (La.), by 201 votes; J. M. Combs (Tex.), by 182 votes; John A. Carroll (Colo.), by 177 votes; and Stephen M. Young (Ohio), by 143 votes.

The name of Representative Walter B. Huber (Ohio) had appeared on the original leadership slate, but Young's name was substituted when Huber said he preferred to retain his second ranking position on the House Veterans Committee.

Three other names were independently entered in the race but these failed to muster enough votes.

One of the losers, Representative Thomas B. Stanley (Va.), had the backing of Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton (N. C.), whose lack of sympathy with Administration tax policies in recent years helped bring on the leadership-directed shakeup. Stanley was counted out with 102 votes. The other losers were Representative E. H. Hedrick (W. Va.), with 69 votes and Representative George H. Fallon (Md.) with 7 votes.

Adjournment Averts Row

A caucus row over the conduct of the House Un-American Activities Committee was averted only by adjournment. Representative Harry J. Davenport (Pa.) had announced he would seek caucus backing for a motion to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee when the House meets Monday.

A series of other moves aimed at the House Red-hunting group also were awaiting caucus airing. One would have removed Representative John J. Rankin (Miss.) from the committee by barring the right of any committee chairman to serve on another committee. Rankin, who bolted the Democratic ticket to support Dixiecrat nominee J. Strom Thurmond, will be chairman of the House Veterans Committee in addition to serving on the spy-hunting unit. A third proposed move was aimed at the committee's often criticized hearings procedures.

Before Davenport got recognition, Representative J. Percy Priest (Tenn.), slated to be party whip in the new House Democratic organization, moved adjournment and the caucus folded up.

Caucus Chairman Walter said, however, that he thought motions aimed at the Un-American Activities Committee "will come up again" either in another party caucus, or when the House writes its new rules for the session Monday.

Discussing the 176-to-48 vote for the rules change, Walter told newsmen he thought the 48 total registered against it was the "maximum" anti-Administration Democrats "could get on anything."

The Rules Committee curb approved by the caucus marked a change in original strategy, designed to restrict powers of the committee to block legislation by the "discharge petition" method.

Under the original plan, the chairman of a committee whose bill was bottled up could have simply circulated a petition. If 100 signed the petition, the bill could have been forced from the Rules Committee to a vote on the floor.

When Republicans got wind of that proposal, they set out to "further liberalize" the rules, so that 100 Republican members, without the consent of the legislative committee chairman, could force up a bill. Other Democratic objections were raised to the "petition discharge" methods, and leaders finally evolved the "recognition by the speaker" alternative approved yesterday.

AUTO—From Page 1

Macy Moves For Warrant

holiday weekend papers and was unable to comment on Representative Macy's statement.

Baker said, however, that "the whole automobile market is changing so fast that I think the subcommittee's investigation is in the nature of a post mortem."

He expressed surprise at the idea that officers of an automobile agency would leave town to avoid having their books examined, and said "half the dealers are in Florida, as usual at this time of year. Perhaps that is the explanation of these men's absence."

If the full committee approves the warrant issuance, it will be served immediately. Reddan explained that the subpena will be valid as long as the committee initiates it before noon when the committee dies with the convening of the Eighty-first Congress.

Reddan said that the committee will also discuss at its session Monday the question of bringing contempt charges against the Sun Steel Co. of Chicago, which failed to appear at a December 15 hearing into "gray market" steel operations. The company was asked to furnish its books and records for examination.

What further positive action on car dealer practices will follow when the Democrats assume control of Congress was up in the air last night. There were, however, indications that chances of a continued probe were slightly better than 50-50.

A committee spokesman said Representative William M. Whittington (D., Miss.), prospective new chairman of the House Public Works Committee, was "enthusiastic" over the evidence uncovered thus far in the hearings.

The subcommittee has been investigating questionable trade practices of auto distributors—using local dealers as a sample—since last fall. Passage of a House resolution would be required to extend the investigation.

Macy submitted a brief summary report of his subcommittee's probe into car sales practices Friday afternoon. He said that the alleged irregularities brought up in the hearings could be eliminated by the manufacturers, but that manufacturers say they have been hesitant to take positive action for fear of violating antitrust statutes.

"The subcommittee feels that the manufacturers have not been sufficiently diligent in policing their industry," Macy said. The full report on findings is now being printed.

Europe's Jews Made Best Gains Since War in 1948

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Europe's 1,300,000 Jews during the past year made their greatest progress toward recovery since the end of World War II, the Joint Distribution Committee reported today.

In a year-end review, the agency disclosed it had appropriated $70,901,000 in 1948 in behalf of 750,000 Jews in 20 countries overseas.

The agency receives its funds from the United Jewish Appeal.

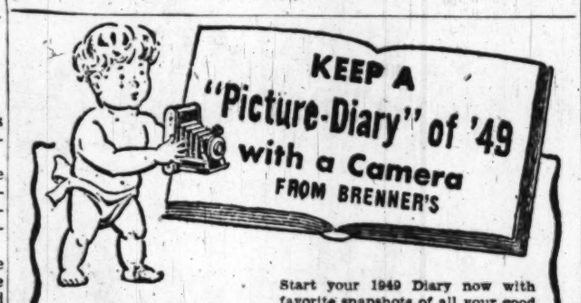
Committee Chairman Edward H. M. Warburg said 120,000 Jews found new homes in Israel, the United States, Latin America and other countries during the year. Israel absorbed 100,000, Warburg said.

Myers Has Bill to Set 75-Cent U. S. Pay Floor

By The Associated Press

About 1,500,000 workers will get wage boosts bringing their pay to $30 a week this year if Senator Myers (D., Pa.) has his way.

Myers, who will become the assistant Democratic floor leader in the Senate Monday, said yesterday he has a bill to boost the present Federal minimum hourly pay from 40 cents to 75 cents.



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MEN'S FURNISHINGS	Were	NOW
Printed rayon and silk ties	$1.50	95c
Printed and woven all-silk ties	$2.50	$1.65
Printed, striped and woven all-silk ties	$3.50 and $5.00	$2.65
Imported English figured and striped wool hose	$2.25	$1.65
Imported English figured and striped ribbed wool hose	$4.00	$2.65
Rayon sport shirts	$10.00	$5.95
Rayon and rayon-and-wool mixture sport shirts	$12.50	$6.95

SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S CLOTHING

	Were	NOW
Men's wool worsted SUITS in a range of sizes in blue, brown or grey. Not all sizes or colors in any one group.	$75.00	$52.50
	$85.00 and $90.00	$62.50

A group of better suits and a group of topcoats proportionately reduced for immediate clearance.

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A limited quantity of fine quality suits greatly reduced.

STUDENT and CADET SUITS in brown, blue or grey wool tweed. Not all sizes or colors in any one group.

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Student Suits	$34.50 to $45.00	$22.50
Cadet Suits	$26.50 to $32.50	$16.50
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FREE PARKING AT CAPITAL GARAGE

Chinese Are Asked To Work for Peace

By Western Allies

East German Police Put At 42,000

By Daniel De Luce

Berlin, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Communist police-army in eastern Germany has a strength of 42,000 troops and may reach 100,000 during 1949, western Allied intelligence experts said today.

They cautioned against "hysterical over-estimates" of the fighting worth of this force in modern warfare.

It is organized on military, not police lines. But its chief mission may only be to enforce the Communist will in case of civil disorders. Its first assignment apparently will be to patrol the zonal frontier.

A big question mark hangs over what would happen if all foreign occupation troops were withdrawn and Germany reconstructed as a political unit.

In that event, the eastern police-army theoretically might be prepared to "liberate" western Germany.

But the western powers obviously would not leave 46,000,000 Germans west of the Elbe defenseless.

The western Allies credit the combat potential of the Communish police-army so low that they refuse to permit Germans to centralize control of police forces in their occupation zones.

The police-army is already commonly known in eastern Germany as the "peoples army."

New Week's Record Set by Airlift

Berlin, Jan. 1 (AP).—A new week's record was established today by the Anglo-American airlift. Planes delivered 41,287 tons this week, compared with the previous record of 38,245 tons in the week ending September 27. Airlift pilots flew 541 flights into Berlin today in order to break the record.

INDIA—*From Page 1*

Kashmir Truce Is Effected

conference in New Delhi, announced they had settled many other economic and political differences amicably and would meet again in Karachi, the Pakistan capital, in early January to settle more disputes.

The fighting in Kashmir (more properly known as Jammu and Kashmir), burst into the open October 27, 1947, when India started an airlift of troops into the princely state, which had been invaded by half-savage Mohammedan tribesmen. India charged that they came from Pakistan.

Pakistan finally admitted last summer that its troops had been operating in Kashmir since June.

India acted after Kashmir's Hindu Maharajah, Sir Hari Singh, had acceded the state to the Indian Union. Pakistan contended most of the people wanted to accede to Pakistan or become independent, and that the Maharajah ran to India's arms because of his religion. He replied he went to India for help because the invaders came from Pakistan and Pakistan knew it.

What happens to the Maharajah under the settlement has not yet been made clear.

Won't 'Grovel'

Tito Hurls New Defy At Red Foes

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 1 (AP). Premier Marshal Tito declared today that Yugoslavia's "devotion to truth and justice" would never permit her to grovel before anyone.

The Yugoslav leader also attacked popular Communist theory that "the ends justify the means" in a New Year address regarded here as the most outspoken challenge he has hurled at his foes in the Russian-led Communist Information Bureau.

The speech, broadcast by Radio Belgrade just after midnight, made no reference to the West or to the "imperialists" and "warmongers" who are favorite targets of Communist oratory.

Tito addressed his people as "honest men" or as "citizens," rather than as "comrades."

The speech climaxed a momentous week for Yugoslavia, during which Tito approved an important trade treaty with Britain and announced his country would turn to the West for the machines necessary to carry out his five-year plan.

In today's speech, Tito said that "devotion to truth and justice is that force within us which forbids us to be reptiles. That quality we inherited from our ancestors.

"Great things can never be built by foul means and in a dishonest way," he added. "Great things can only be built in a proper manner and with the proper means . . .

"We are going through difficult days, but when was it easy for us?" Tito asked. "We are used to hardships, and they cannot even shake our confidence or still less break us."

By Harold K. Milks

Nanking (Sunday), Jan. 2 (AP).—Premier Sun-fo in a radio address early today urged the Chinese people to "give their organized support to the peace effort, so the Communists will realize what the people desire and will cease military action in the interests of their countrymen."

At the same time, Sun told soldiers at the front they must not be distracted by the government's announcement that it desires peace, but must "redouble their efforts in order to win peace."

Sun's statement was seen in this Red-threatened Chinese capital as an effort to gain public support for the government's current "peace offensive."

Sun spoke in moderate terms, never once mentioning "bandits" or "rebels," the terms by which government speakers usually refer to the Communists.

Sun's speech came after Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had told his perplexed government leaders at a New Year's Day meeting, "I have the strength to fight—therefore I dare talk about peace."

Chiang spoke at a meeting of Kuomintang (Government Party) leaders in his office as the Nation tried to puzzle out whether his New Year's statement meant peace or continued civil war with the Communists.

The consensus was that only action—not words—would provide the clue. The war, however, remained at a standstill.

(The Communists, who in effect strongly rejected Chiang's peace gesture even as it was being offered, rebroadcast a long attack on him and his government, calling them "a pack of professional traitors," "gangsters," and "stooges of American imperialism.")

Chiang's New Year's statement offered to discuss peace with the Communists, and even hinted at his own retirement if required, but set up conditions which the high-riding Reds evidently will not accept.

These conditions included preservation of the government constitution, maintenance of "the democratic form of government," the "entity" of the armed forces and the people's "free mode of living" and the living standard.

Kuomintang leaders who attended the meeting said Chiang told them that "just because I expressed hope for peace does not mean we have no strength to fight."

They said he wagged a finger at them for emphasis. They quoted him as saying:

"I want each of you to understand this point. The Communists will play on this to emphasize that we are suing for peace because we cannot fight on.

"That is wrong psychology. We must not be deceived by Communist propaganda—our military and economic strength are still greater than theirs.

"I am 100 per cent sure we can fight on and win."

Slavs Renew Area Demands

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—Yugoslavia renewed demands today for territory and reparations from Austria. The issue wrecked the last four-power attempt to write a treaty for Austria, which fought as part of Germany during the war.

The Yugoslav Communist newspaper Borba said renewed negotiations in London February 7 cannot produce a "truly democratic peace" unless the claims are granted. The comment was broadcast from Belgrade.

Yugoslavia insisted on substantial money damages and the largely Slovene Province of Carinthia. Russia backed up Yugoslavia but the United States, Britain and France were unyielding. Since last spring, Russia and Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia have had serious differences.

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Were $55 ..... NOW $44
Were $65 ..... NOW $52
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SPORT COATS

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Removable-lining topcoat-overcoats and warm overcoats in popular gabardine, covert, tweed, cheviot and hair fabrics.

$47.50 to $55.00 WORSTED SUITS

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Famous Englishtown and St. Albans worsted suits. We mean sharkskins, nailhead, as well as other hard-finished, long-wearing, clear-face fabrics. Single and double-breasted in a size and model YOU want!

$55 to $65 Worsted Suits **$47**

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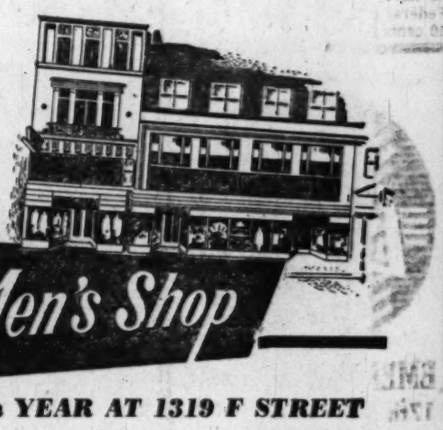

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Stolen U. S. Arms Recovered on Ship

By the United Press

The FBI announced yesterday that 32 cases of firearms stolen from the Raritan, N. J., U. S. Government arsenal and sold illegally to Mexico, have been recovered in San Francisco.

The guns were recovered by FBI agents from a Mexican warship which was about to leave Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

An FBI spokesman said they were part of a big haul taken from the Raritan arsenal by nine men arrested in Newark, N. J., earlier last week.

The thefts were uncovered through the cooperation of a Costa Rican government official who innocently had arranged to buy 200 automatic rifles from the ring, not suspecting they had been stolen.

The FBI said it had obtained similar help from the Mexican government, which had no knowledge that the weapons were stolen from the Raritan arsenal.

The Mexican consul general in San Francisco and the captain of the Mexican naval vessel, the Reo Popaloapan, helped the FBI recover the stolen guns in San Francisco.

The FBI said it will not know how many guns were in the Mexican consignment until it makes an inventory of the 32 cases recovered from the Reo Popaloapan.

But a spokesman said it was known that 299 Thompson submachine guns, semiautomatic carbines, 25 bazookas, and 15 .50-caliber machine guns stolen from Raritan arsenal were shipped recently to the West Coast. They were believed to have been loaded aboard the Mexican ship.

Both the Costa Rican and Mexican governments apparently were tricked by the ring into believing they were buying legitimate American surplus weapons.

During War

Ex-General Of Guard Hits Army 'Talk'

By The Associated Press

A former National Guard general, bitterly condemning Regular Army treatment of the Guard, said yesterday War Department officers spread "defeatist talk" in training camps during the months preceding Pearl Harbor.

Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, former commander of the Twenty-third National Guard Cavalry Division and wartime commander at Camp Lee, Va., made the charge in the current issue of the publication, the National Guardsman. Edmonds' home is Milford, Ohio. The Army had no comment.

He accused the Regular Army and the War Department of launching in 1941 a campaign of "deprecation and slander against the Guard as a whole, and most Guard higher commanders especially." Then, discussing what he called "Defeatism Spread From Washington," Edmonds wrote:

"That summer of 1941, while Roosevelt was stretching 'neutrality' until the strings of it sang, in an effort to help Britain—wails and whispers of defeatism, as for the Western Allies, came from the purlieus of the War Department. Uniform wearers, on supposed official missions, wandered and talked in training camps, telling . . . that the British were dumb incompetents if not cowards and were sure to lose Egypt, the Near East, and India to the Nazi-Fascists; later that Hitler's armies just couldn't be stopped by the Russians—ergo, that it was 'forever too late' for us to try to turn the tide.

"I was in command then of Camp Lee, Va. We were close—too close to Washington. We had a succession of those defeatist visitors. The grim thought forced itself on me that moral sabotage might be coming from hidden sources in the Capital; that all the time killing obstructions, changes and reorganizations were serving too plainly to prevent us from being ready to enter the war before the Hitler-Mussolini alliance had driven through to European victory. The defeatist talk was too neat a fit to be accidental.

"That is a terrible thought to put on paper, even now.

"But especially now, in the light of revelations in the autumn of 1948, I think I may be pardoned."

Edmonds asserted an anti-Guard effort of the Regular Army "clique" is continuing.

New President Of Johns Hopkins

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DR. DETIEV W. BRONK, physicist and biologist, becomes president of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore Monday. He will succeed Dr. Isaiah Bowman, who is retiring. Bronk has been chairman of the National Research Council in Washington

Single Physical Standard for Armed Services Studied; 3 to Share Recruiting Facilities

By The Associated Press

A single physical standard for all members of the Army, Navy and Air Force—a matter of lively argument among the three services—is being considered by a Munitions Board Committee.

The land, air and sea arms have been ordered to share recruiting facilities on a Nation-wide basis, Lieut. Gen. Leroy Lutes, deputy chairman of the Facilities and Services Committee, announced yesterday.

Doctors, space, transportation and housing for recruits would be shared, he said. He also disclosed that the committee is "working toward" a single physical yardstick for personnel.

The committee, acting under speed-up orders from Secretary of Defense Forrestal, claims to have saved $34,500,000 to date by coordination among the military services.

Some $19,500,000 of the savings is expected to continue yearly; the remaining 15 million dollars is a one-time savings, and General Lutes believed a similar 15 million dollars might be saved next year by further unification steps.

When the peacetime draft law was passed, Congress stipulated that the Army must take recruits who scored 70 or better on the intelligence test.

Protesting, the Army said the national average is 100, and the restriction on the Army left the Air Force and Navy free to set higher standards and get better men. Equivalent "passing marks" for the Navy and Air Force are 87 and 90, respectively.

The Army wanted one physical and mental standard. Secretary of Defense Forestal turned this down, however, reasoning it would hurt the Air Force and Navy more than it would help the Army.

The services did agree on one standard for inductees, but this was cold comfort to the Army, which is the only service that needs inductees to make up its lag in recruiting.

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REGULARS, SHORTS, SHORT SHORTS
LONGS, EXTRA LONGS. SIZES UP TO 52

—All from our regular stock, fine quality worsteds, single and double breasted models . . . all sizes.

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You can SAVE
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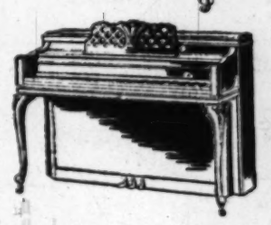
NOW . . . during our
Inventory Sale of Pianos

You can save real money on a piano, for we have sharply reduced prices for inventory reduction. Floor models, slightly used and rental pianos have been cut for quick sale. Many makes, many styles and finishes are included, and every piano carries a full guarantee. New pianos also are included, at big price markdowns. Every instrument is a real bargain at these sale prices.

Here are a few of the savings in this sale!

	was	now
WURLITZER Spinet — Modern case, full size keyboard.	$595	$435
ESTEY Console — Floor sample, latest model.	675	545
STARR Console — Mahogany case, full guarantee.	695	445
IVERS & POND Console — Floor sample, guarantee. Walnut case.	785	675
POOLE Console — Louis XV style, walnut case, guarantee. Louis XV style walnut, guarantee.	695	545
WEAVER Console — Floor sample, full guarantee. Colonial style.	895	695
WURLITZER Apt. Size — Full guarantee.	495	365



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SPECIAL PURCHASE! 500 pairs beautifully tailored heavy weight gabardine slacks styled in the California manner. Hand-stitched sides with continuous waistband. Brown, tan, gray, navy, green, blue. Sizes 28 to 40.

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SAVE $11-$16-$21 ON NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS OF MEN'S SUITS

Famous names you'll immediately recognize for value . . . names that stand for fine tailoring and quality materials. A wide selection to choose from—grays, tans, blues, patterns and solids. Double and single breasted models. Regulars, Longs and Shorts.

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The season's smartest coats at tremendous savings. Styles include hand-stitched Camel (55% pure camel) hair double breasted polo model with half-belt, double-breasted dark blue with half belt, colorful tweeds, heavy fine quality fleeces and coverts. In regulars, longs and shorts.

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$1.08 Value Both for **79c**
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BARBARA GOULD *Velvet of Roses* **DRY SKIN CREAM**
$2.25 Jar *Limited Time Only!* **$1.00**

SPECIAL! Limited Time Only
Daggett and Ramsdell **HAND CREAM**
$1.00 Jar **69c**
Beginning Monday

Half-Price Sale!
TUSSY Wind and Weather LOTION
Use this silken lotion once and you'll never be without it! Helps prevent chapping, helps protect sensitive skin, softens and smooths skin. Even doubles as a make-up base.
$1.00 8-Oz. Bottle **50c**
Limited Time Only

PEOPLES *-for-* DEEP-CUT PRICES

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE *Large 50c Tube*	32c
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM *Giant Tube*	43c
TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE *50c Size*	39c
BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM *Brushless, 50c Tube*	29c
WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM *Luxury, 50c Double-Size Tube*	29c
COLGATE VETO DEODORANT *Giant Size*	59c
CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO *Large $1.00 Size*	69c
TONI CREME SHAMPOO *2-Ounce Tube*	49c
KREML HAIR TONIC *$1.00 Size*	69c
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA *50c Size*	34c

Thompson's Vitamin B Complex Tablets — Bottle of 84 — $2.39
Thompson's Advite Tablets — Rich in Vitamins A and D — Bottle of 100 — 89c
Thompson's Ascorbic Acid Tablets — Vitamin C — Bottle of 100 — $1.41 50 mgm.
Thompson's Felucon Tablets — *For Iron Deficiency* — Bottle of 100 — 89c

THOMPSON'S High Potency – 9-Vitamin OCTA-PERLS With Vitamin E
A high potency vitamin capsule to be taken one a day as a supplement to the diet. Each tablet contains the adult daily requirements of each vitamin.
Bottle Of 100 **$4.29**

$1.00 REM FOR COUGHS *Due to Colds*	79c
75c HALLS EXPECTORANT *Medium Size, 4 Ounces*	59c
WAMPOLES CREO-TERPIN *For Coughs, 3 Ounces*	57c
HILLS COLDS TABLETS *Box of 20*	27c
50c MUSTEROLE, REGULAR *Tube or Jar*	35c
VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE *Large 75c Size*	63c
MILBURN COLD CAPSULES *Box of 12*	35c
MISTOL NOSE DROPS *Plain, Large*	59c
REL HEAD COLD JELLY *50c Tube*	39c
VICKS VATRONOL DROPS *50c Size*	43c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Fits Any Regular Lamp Socket
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Infra Red Heat RAY BULBS
For AC or DC. Fits any light socket. For Soothing heat . . . for quick drying. **$1.10**
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Pyrex glass. Built-in reflector. Fits regular sockets AC or DC. Dozens of uses! **$2.95**
SUN LAMP BULBS
"Look better . . . feel better! Get a healthy tan indoors the year round! **$8.50**

75c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA **50c**
$1.25 PETROGALAR PINT All Numbers **89c**
50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA **34c**

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For a Limited Time Only!
25 Prints For . . . **$1.00**
MADE OF YOUR BEST SNAPSHOTS
(Bring Your Own Negatives)
POST CARD SIZE or SMALLER
SUPER-SIZE or CONTACT
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8x10-Inch Size 75c Each — 3 For $1.50
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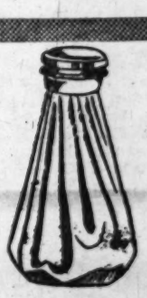
All the Basic Essentials For Immediate First Aid
With Metal Case **$3.00**

APEX Easy-to-Read **FEVER THERMOMETERS** With Case **$1.98**

DEVILBISS ELECTRIC-STEAM VAPORIZERS
With Automatic Cut-Off **$3.50**

GOODRICH FOUNTAIN SYRINGES With Attachments
No. 35 **$2.49**



CLINTON 9-INCH ICE BAGS
$1.19

KLEENEX Cleansing TISSUES
Box of 300 **27c**
3 For 79c

ATLAS Nose and Throat ATOMIZERS
For Oil or Water Solutions **98c**

Toiletry SPECIAL!
Limited Time Only—Beginning Monday
DOROTHY GRAY Dry Skin MIXTURE CREAM

Soothing, softening lubricant for dry, sensitive skin. Specially priced for a short time only.
$2.25 Jar **$1.00**

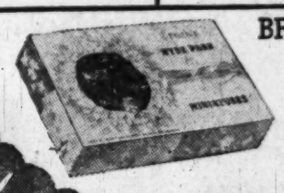
Builds Resistance to Colds
SCOTT'S EMULSION
This great HIGH-ENERGY tonic supplies needed A & D vitamins . . . helps build stamina and resistance to colds. Good-tasting, economical.
$1.20 Size **98c**

Feature VALUES

Candy Coated **JORDAN ALMONDS** Pound Bulk **59c**

PLANTERS Cocktail PEANUTS Vacuum Packed 8-Ounce Tin **39c**

Fresh, Tasty **CHOCOLATE NONPAREILS** Pound Bulk **49c**



BRACH'S Hyde Park MINIATURE **CHOCOLATES** Pound Box **89c**

For Upset Stomach
PEPTO-BISMOL
For upset stomach due to over-indulgence in food or drink . . . nervous indigestion . . . distressed stomach from excessive smoking.
Four Ounces **57c**

65c Bisodol Antacid Powder **59c**
$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic **99c**
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash **67c**

A Good Laxative **ESPOTABS**

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Regular Size **23c**

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With Dispenser Of 10 Blue Blades **$1.00**

Feature VALUES
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Carton of 200 **$1.09** 15c Pack of 20 **11c**

Palma Villa 5 for 23c $2.25 Box of 50
LA PALINA IDEALS 3 for 28c $4.25 Box of 50
FACTORY SMOKERS Regent 5 for 28c $2.70 Box of 50

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE **32c**
60c FASTEETH DENTURE POWDER **40c**
50c GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM **33c**
$1.00 COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO **79c**
50c VITALIS HAIR TONIC **32c**

Delicately Scented **CONTI BABY OIL WITH OLIVE OIL**
A bland, soothing oil especially prepared for use on baby. Pure, non-irritating.
6 Ounces **47c**

For Nursery And General Toilet Use **CONTI BABY POWDER With OLIVE OIL**
Fine-textured white talc, delicately scented and treated with refined olive oil.
10 Ounces **47c**

U. S. Laws Urged On Labor Violence

By The Associated Press

Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.), urged yesterday that Congress "give serious consideration" to making violence in labor disputes affecting interstate commerce a Federal offense.

His proposal was made in a report on his investigation of the CIO raid on the struck plants of the Shakespeare Companies at Kalamazoo, Mich., last December 1.

"Municipalities and States should handle their own problems of law enforcement whenever possible," Hoffman said.

But he added that "because of the failure or inability of local officers to give adequate protection," he "reluctantly" recommended that Congress take up the problem.

Urges Congress Action

Specifically, he said, Congress should consider "making coercion, intimidation and acts of violence which interfere with interstate commerce Federal misdemeanors or felonies."

He also recommended that individuals who suffer injuries or damages in such strikes be given the right of action in Federal Courts. In these cases, he added, the courts should have jurisdiction over defendants residing anywhere in the Nation.

And as a final recommendation, Hoffman urged that individuals everywhere join in an educational campaign to put a halt to "organized lawlessness by pressure groups."

Hoffman, who investigated the invasion of the Shakespeare plants as a one-man House Labor subcommittee, said one of his purposes was to find out if the Taft-Hartley Act should be amended to give Federal courts authority to punish strike violence.

He said the disturbance at Kalamazoo, where property was damaged, cars were overturned and seven employes were injured by a band of 200 to 300 men, fitted into a pattern of union violence when a back-to-work movement threatens the success of a strike.

Sees Trend to Leniency

Nonetheless, he continued, a tendency has developed to treat lawlessness connected with labor disputes more leniently than when it occurs otherwise.

He said politicians, law enforcement officers and judges do not serve "either the cause of organized labor or the public by coddling, excusing and appeasing those who willfully take the law into their own hands."

Furthermore, Hoffman said, "unless citizens in law-abiding communities are protected from organized violence, they will ultimately react in mind."

The strike at Kalamazoo was called by the C.I.O. Steelworkers Union on September 7 in a dispute over contract changes. Wages were not an issue.

Thomas Shane, State director of the union, said the dawn raid on December 1 was made by members of locals from around the State. He called it a rally in support of the strikers and accused the company of importing strike-breakers.

In his report to the House, Hoffman said testimony at the hearings failed to substantiate charges that strike-breakers had been brought in from other States.

Decatur Sets Record Of No Traffic Deaths

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 1 (AP).—The city of Decatur achieved a record of no traffic fatalities in 1948.

W. Glenn Kerwin, chief of police, said he believes it was the first year since automobiles that no one was killed in traffic. Decatur has a population of 59,000.

The 1947 toll was seven. Eight were killed in 1946, and 1945 was the highest of record with 10 deaths.

Kerwin credited a special traffic law enforcement effort and the school safety program.

Pressman Union Head Left $750,000 Estate

Rogersville, Tenn., Jan. 1 (AP).—The late George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union (AFL), left an estate estimated at $750,000.

A 17-page will on file today left the largest single portion of the estate to the widow of the one-time United States Senator, Mrs. Marie Gehres Berry.

Outlook 'Unclear'

Signs Vary On Economy, Sawyer Says

By the United Press

Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer said last night that the national economy is generally strong but that it would be "folly" to believe present boom will last forever.

"The all-important question confronts us—are we in a mounting inflationary spiral or have we reached the ceiling and are we facing the prospect of a down-turn?

"The answer is not yet clear. In certain critical areas of the economy, inflationary pressures are continuous and strong; in others they are easing with the sellers' market becoming a thing of the past."

Sawyer's cautious year-end statement echoed the uncertainty of economists in and out of Government.

Sawyer agreed that "general strength" of the economy is obvious. But he warned that it would be "folly to forget that the present boom is bolstered by some temporary factors."

He noted these 1948 developments:

The Nation's "gross national product"—the total output of goods and services—increased to a record 253 billion dollars. The 21-billion-dollar increase represented higher prices and increased production.

National income rose about 22 billion dollars to total 224 billion dollars. About 211 billion of that total was personal income.

'Grain Bank' Studied as Means of Meeting Threatened Surpluses in Future

By John W. Bell
Post Reporter

Several plans to meet a threatened grain surplus in the next few years are under consideration in both congressional groups and the Department of Agriculture.

The plans contemplate establishing a "grain bank," with storage facilities of upward of a billion bushels of grain for use in case of national emergency or in face of widespread crop failures. Among the questions to be answered are whether these storage facilities should be maintained on the farms or near the agricultural centers, or in increased terminal storage facilities.

Whatever plan is proposed, it is headed for a fight by Republican committee leaders, accused during the campaign of being more considerate of commercial grain dealers than of farmers' interests.

Several Republican farm leaders are incensed over the trend the recent presidential campaign took in farm areas. They insist that charges made against them during the election fight were distorted, particularly the one that they crippled Federal powers to help farmers store their grain.

Not only are they mad at the Democrats, but also at their own party leaders. One of them most aroused is Chairman Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.), of the House Banking Committee. Wolcott not only denies Democratic charges that his committee scuttled the grain storage program, but he fails to hide his displeasure with his own party leaders for not meeting the question head-on.

Wolcott asserts that the record shows that the Democratic Administration, through the Agriculture Department, not only didn't object to casting out the provision from the Commodity Credit Corporation charter permitting the Government to buy or lease land for grain storage. He declares they never raised the question before the committee, and that, in fact, they had started to dispose of grain storage property even before the charter was voted on.

Further, he says, the CCC disposed of storage property that it wasn't required to unload, before and after the CCC charter was voted. The Democratic position on the question during the campaign he refers to as "intellectual dishonesty."

During the campaign, Wolcott told The Washington Post, he prepared a complete statement, with records of the hearings when Agriculture Department officials appeared, in reply to the charges. In fact, he says he briefed that statement with "all the proof anyone needed" and sent it to Hrbert Brownell, Dewey's campaign manager.

"It didn't affect me personally," he said. "Grain storage was not a question in my district. But in response to appeals from candidates in farm areas, I prepared a complete answer—an answer that showed our position was more in favor of adequate storage of farm products than that of Secretary Brannan.

"Why it was never used, I don't understand—and I probably never will. But I'm afraid there was too much confidence that the farmers would never vote Democratic."

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RUGS • CARPETS • LINOLEUM • ASPHALT TILE

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FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES

DeLashmutt Named Arlington Board Head; He Plans to Seek Reelection in November

Three of five Arlington County Board members yesterday elected Basil M. DeLashmutt, veteran board member, as chairman for the coming year.

De Lashmutt

At the same time, DeLashmutt, now serving the final year of his third term, announced plans to run for reelection in November.

The outgoing chairman, Daniel A. Dugan, did not attend the regular meeting, which was held in the Arlington County Courthouse at 9 a. m., despite the New Year's holiday.

DeLashmutt, an engineer and land surveyor beginning his tenth year as a county board member, was nominated by Alfred E. Frisbie, a member of the board, immediately after another member, Mrs. Florence Cannon, proposed the name of F. Freeland Chew.

Chew asked that his name be withdrawn in favor of DeLashmutt.

Mrs. Cannon pointed out it was her understanding of board custom that chairmen are elected on a basis of rotation. She said Chew was "logically the next in line." She later voted for DeLashmutt.

Admitting that the rotation system had been practiced in the past, Chew said he was "sorry the system ever started." At this point, the board's lone woman member said she thought it was board custom not to give outgoing members, who might run for reelection, the "additional prestige of the chairmanship." Other members did not comment on her last remark.

Asked after the meeting if he would run for reelection, Chairman DeLashmutt declared: "I expect to."

At the organization meeting, the board also voted to change the status of Mrs. Elizabeth Agnew from her present capacity of secretary for the county board to clerk of the county board. At the same time, they voted a salary increase from $3360 annually to $3800.

In other business, the board voted to petition the Arlington Circuit Court to alter the boundaries of some existing election districts.

The move is necessitated by "overcrowing" of Columbia, Barcroft and Park Lane precincts, officials explained.

The board also voted a $2950 appropriation for the purchase of furniture and fixtures for new office space being provided in the courthouse basement for the offices of county treasurer and commissioner of revenue.

'Operation Error' Patient Still Is Improving

The woman patient at Glenn Dale Sanitorium whose right lung was partially collapsed by error "continued to improve" yesterday, although still in a "serious" condition, officials there said last night.

Through a series of errors two ribs were removed from the right side instead of the left. An investigation into the case is being made by District officials and Dr. Edgar W. Davis, professor of theoracic surgery at Georgetown University Medical School.

Mermaid Loses Tail, Scales at London Arts Ball

London, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—A gay and beautiful mermaid lost all her scales and even her tail today when the Chelsea Arts Ball ended in a near-riot.

After her imitation hair and seaweed garments were ripped off by boisterous arts students, 22-year-old Beryl Brien was nude. She mounted a scenic car and 60 people fainted in the crush. One student was arrested and five others were ousted from Royal Albert Hall where the ball was held.

Some 6000 art students jammed into the hall for the annual New Year Eve ball.

Clerk-Treasurer

H. J. Hilliard Sworn In at Takoma Park

Harold J. Hilliard, 8318 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., a 41-year-old World War II veteran, yesterday was sworn in by Mayor John C. Post of Takoma Park as the municipality's new clerk and treasurer.

Hilliard

He succeeds J. Wilson Dodd, who resigned several months ago. Appointed by the mayor and city council, Hilliard posted an $80,000 bond yesterday. He will receive $3600 annual pay. Dodd was paid $4800.

Hilliard is a graduate of Mercer University and the Macon Law School. He entered the Navy in 1941 as a yeoman first class and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant. He holds the Purple Heart and five campaign medals. He was wounded in the Mediterranean aboard his troopship, the James B. Francis, off the Algerian coast, in April, 1944.

Prior to the war he was a clerk and office manager for the Peach Growers Exchange. Later he was a railroad agent in New Bern, N. C., and superintendent and office manager for an Atlanta manufacturer.

He is married and has three children.

Burlington Train Crash With Sedan Kills 5 Men

Wiggins, Colo., Jan. 1 (AP).—A Burlington passenger train thundering along at 80 miles an hour crashed into a sedan here last night and crushed out the lives of five young men.

Killed were three brothers, Everett, 18; Kenneth, 19, and Francis Sharp, 22, and Bruce Harris, 20. The fifth victim was tentatively identified at Patrick O'Leary.

Tuck Approves End of Truck Levy

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Governor Tuck has approved a recommendation of the State Reciprocity Board that Virginia join other States in suspending its two per cent gross receipts tax on non-Virginia trucks operating through the State.

Governor Tuck said yesterday he had written the board a brief letter advising them of his adoption of the recommendation.

By his action yetserday, the Governor made it clear reciprocity will most likely operate from the year's beginning. The Governor apparently acted under the provision of another statute which gives him the privilege of entering into reciprocal agreements with other States. This privilege was not limited by the passage of the act that provides for the tax.

Possible repercussion from the Governor's action, however, may come. Yesterday Sydney Small, chairman of the Virginia Railway Association, said the railroads would not take the decision "lying down." Small said the railroad group would decide what action was best under the situation during a meeting this month.

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WITH HOLT ARMY LANGUAGE COURSES
THE ONE AND ONLY ARMY METHOD
at Home at Your Convenience
It's quick, easy and inexpensive with the HOLT Spoken Language Courses now available to you on indestuctible Vinylite records.
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Drive to Arlington Motors and have your transmission, differential and engine lubricants checked, or changed to approved winter-grade; adjust distributor and carburetor for cold weather operation, and check radiator hose connections. Your Ford will start easier—run smoother.
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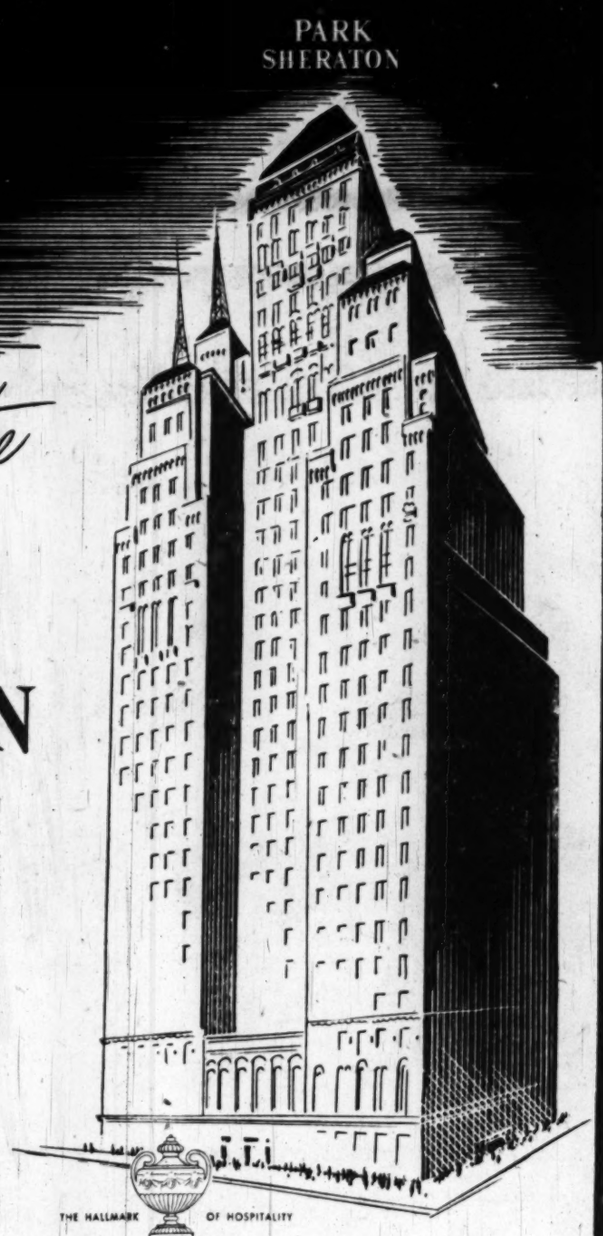

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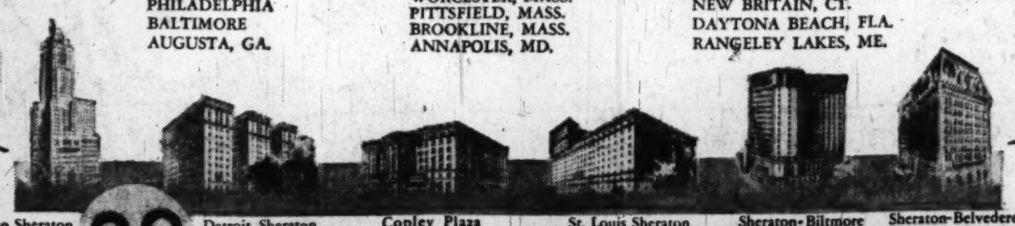

28 SHERATON HOTELS

House & Herrmann, 7th & Eye Sts.

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

	Was	Now
Kitchen Utility Table	16.95	11.88
Blue Brocatelle barrel chair	119.95	87.26
Beige tapestry lounge chair (fringed base)	139.95	68.88
Modern tapestry lounge chair	69.95	38.87
Solid mahogany occasional chair	69.95	33.63
Channel back occasional chair	39.95	27.92
Man's oversize tapestry lounge chair	198.00	123.10
Mahogany Governor Winthrop secretary	119.00	88.88
Modern bleached birch end table	39.95	19.22
Bleached birch commode	39.95	16.27
Mahogany Duncan Phyfe lamp table	89.95	58.34
Modern walnut server	80.00	57.12
6-pc. mahogany regency dinette suite, round table	695.00	523.60
10-pc. 18th Century Crotch mahogany dining room suite	895.00	688.10
Duncan Phyfe dining room table	119.95	89.97
7-pc. Regency Crotch mahogany bedroom twin dresser	1495.00	966.00

Odd Lot Modern
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
$28.96
Values $39.50 to $59.95

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED
Tuxedo
$234.47
Was $298.95

4-Pc. Crotch Mahogany
TWIN BEDROOM SUITE
$297.70
Was $449.95

	Was	Now
Studio couch, wine tapestry	89.95	64.47
Mahogany Colonial buffet	119.00	88.63
18th Century dinette table (Duncan Phyfe)	169.00	96.37
Mahogany china cabinet	119.00	89.12
6-pc. modern limed oak bedroom suite	595.00	393.60
Duncan Phyfe sofa, black tapestry	229.00	189.95
3-pc. sectional sofa (grey tapestry)	198.00	147.72
3-pc. sectional sofa (blue boucle)	298.00	187.10
2-pc. Kroehler boucle living room suite	298.00	198.00
2-pc. grey boucle living room suite	498.00	299.16
Spool arm tapestry sofa bed	119.95	96.13
All spring sleep chair	59.95	42.26
Simmons maple arm sofa bed	119.95	88.86
Beige tapestry lounge chair	44.95	28.67
Beige tapestry chair and ottoman	119.95	87.31
Solid maple vanity	79.95	56.13
Chippendale mahogany Credenza buffet	250.00	162.16
7-pc. bleached mahogany dinette suite	269.95	199.10

Colonial Spool-Arm Sofa Bed

Mahogany
Maple—Walnut
BEDS
Full Size
$13.88
Were $19.95

2-Pc. Grand Rapids
LIVING ROOM SUITE
$287
Was $498

Maple Arm Love Seat
SOFA BED
$97.12
Was $149.95

Save $40.90 on this handsome sofa bed! Converts to double bed. Has brilliant tapestry and luxurious spring comfort. Makes your room warm, colorful and inviting . . . is sturdily built for years of service!

Regularly $129
$88.10

	Was	Now
Kroehler beige tapestry sofa bed	169.00	126.12
3-pc. solid rock maple bedroom suite	344.00	236.12
2-pc. boucle Kroehler sofa bed suite	298.00	238.00
2-pc. French Louis XV living room suite	498.00	418.33
Fine Regency lounge chair	249.00	147.67
Louis XV imported occasional chair	98.00	73.12
Solid walnut Louis XV commode	69.95	42.12
Mahogany 18th Century chest of drawers	89.95	67.12
Solid maple lounge chair	54.95	38.88
3-pc. bleached mahogany bedroom	369.00	198.67
2 pc. Rose Boucle living room suite	249.50	187.62
Simmons Lawson Hidabed	229.95	189.88

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VA Insurance Form Baffling to Many

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

By the very nature of its insurance operations, the Veterans' Administration must employ a considerable number of printed forms which constitute its only means of contact with veterans and their beneficiaries.

There can be no question that these forms, couched as they are in pure gobbledegook, contribute no little to the confusions and delays which still plague the VA and its clients. Misinterpretation of instructions on a form, or total bafflement, leads to lengthy correspondence and delays.

An extreme example of what forms can do is that of a West Virginia woman who became a beneficiary when she was 82 years old. An alternative method offered of proving her age was to produce the physician or midwife in attendance when she was born.

Leads to Ridicule

This absurd situation was the result of doing business with forms designed to cover all cases and could occur so rarely that preparation of additional forms to cover it would hardly be justified. But when it does occur it leads to ridicule of the VA and its system.

One form used by the VA, however, does create a very large proportion of the existing delays in settling claims. This is the form on which the beneficiary chooses one of four optional methods of payment. Option No. 1 on this form is payment in a lump sum; but the law provides that this type of payment can be made only when the insured specifies it.

Even though the form contains a paragraph explaining this provision of law, it is far down on the form and is in language which might be incomprehensible to many people who must fill it out. The result is that almost invariably the beneficiary will ask for payment in a lump sum and, when she learns that can't be done, finds it difficult to decide on a system of monthly payments.

It seems this difficulty could be remedied by using a separate form where lump sum payment is not provided, or by explaining the law in simple language in the same line which states the option. Veterans Administration officials say they don't favor the two-form solution because they are endeavoring to decrease the number of forms in use; but it would seem that addition of this one form would obviate so much additional correspondence and paperwork that it would prove more efficient in the end.

The VA has been criticized repeatedly for its failure to employ modern machine bookkeeping methods in handling its great volume of insurance paperwork. As a matter of fact, machines now are being used throughout the insurance division except in the important operation of collecting premium payments and posting them to the veteran's account.

As now handled, the premium arrives (usually in the VA envelope) in a branch office, the check or money order is removed, microfilmed and sent through banking procedures. The envelope, bearing all data necessary to credit the payment to the proper account, goes to a desk where the credit is posted by hand on a card representing the veteran's account.

Two Objections Presented

It has been contended, by a one-man subcommittee of the House Veterans Committee and by many other critics, that this operation would be simplified, speeded up and more closely fitted into other accounting practices if it were done by machine. The VA presents two objections, apparently valid:

1. To use machine methods in this operation would require doing away with the premium envelope, since it is not cardboard and cannot be used in a bookkeeping machine. Discarding this envelope would destroy the most useful single device now employed in saving time and preventing errors.

2. The cards on which the accounts are posted must serve as active records for purposes other than premium accounting. As a result, they are in constant use for reference and must be available for that purpose. Since all cards must be run through the machine for any individual entry, it would not be possible to extract any for other uses. It would then be necessary to set up a separate reference file, on which entries would still have to be made by hand, simply adding a new process to that already in effect without any saving in time.

That machines are used wherever they can be fitted into the peculiar circumstances of VA operations is attested by the fact that in the Richmond, Va., office 785 people handle 1½ million cases, including 257,817 active insurance policies and 30,000 awards which increase on an average of 125 monthly.

No one recognizes better than VA people that their insurance operation can stand improvement. And, no matter how efficient they may become, there will always be individual cases of error, misunderstanding and delay, each of which will tend to convince some veteran or his survivor that everyone connected with VA insurance is totally incompetent.

In the meantime, VA officers continue their efforts to make a complicated system work smoothly and point with justifiable pride to what they already have pulled out of two years of confusion.

(Last Article of a Series.)

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Insurance Business . . .

The Washington Post

WORKING ROOM ONLY—In the Richmond office, clerks operate machines which mail premium receipts and notices and countersign receipts for veterans' insurance policies

Time Sought In Woodlawn Fund Drive

The drive to "save Woodlawn for the Nation" will probably have another month and a half to raise the $170,000 purchase price, it was indicated yesterday.

John A. K. Donovan, attorney for the Immaculate Heart of Mary Society, Inc., which originally sought to buy the estate, said Woodlawn Public Foundation, Inc., has asked for, and his clients have agreed to, an extension to February 21.

The Fairfax County estate, reduced now from 2000 to 127 acres, is located on Rt. 1 just north of Fort Belvoir.

Judge Brown to Decide

Fairfax Circuit Court Judge Paul E. Brown will be asked to grant the extension, Donovan said, at a court hearing January 5.

The new deadline falls one day before the 150th anniversary of the wedding of Nellie Custis, George Washington's adopted daughter, to whom he gave the estate as a wedding gift.

Woodlawn, owned by the estate of the late Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, had been all but sold to the Catholic Society last September, but the foundation asked for time to raise funds to buy it for a public shrine.

The Catholic society and the estate agreed at that time on condition that (1) the foundation deposit $5000 to defray expense to the estate; (2) if the foundation bought the estate it reimburse the Catholic society for expenses incident to the proposed sale, and (3) that the Catholic Society leave its $25,000 deposit with the court without interest.

Sizable Fund Raised

A foundation spokesman earlier last week said a "very sizable amount" of money had been raised but indicated that an extension might be asked. "We hope," he said, "that when the court sees how the drive is progressing it will be impressed and that we will find the same spirit of cooperation from the Catholic society that it originally showed."

Contributions have been received from 30,000 to 40,000 persons throughout the country, he said.

Mummers Delay Parade

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The traditional New Year's Day Mummers' Parade was postponed today until next Saturday because of bad weather.

Four Hearings Set In Liquor Cases

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will hold four hearings next week on liquor license violations, three on charges of selling liquor to a minor. They are:

Monday, 10 a. m.—The 1200 Restaurant, Inc., 1200-1202 New York ave. nw., Class C license; two counts of sale to a minor.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Sidney Feldman and Emil Slax, 1001 H st. nw., Class C license; two counts of sale to an intoxicated person. Same day, 2 p. m.—Mary E. Cook, 3214 M st. nw., Class A license; one count of sale to an intoxicated person.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Ben Mar Restaurant, Inc., 421 11th st. nw., Class C license; two counts of sale to a minor.

Costa Rica, Paraguay Behind in U. N. Dues

Lake Success, Jan. 1 (NYHT).—Costa Rica and Paraguay were faced today with the prospect of losing their voting privileges in the United Nations for failing to pay any dues to the world organization for two full years. Costa Rica owes $28,301, and Paraguay $24,863.80.

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Final registration January 12, 1949

For descriptive booklet, information and room reservations, write or phone Dr. L. M. Homberger.

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40 Federal Workers Close Long Careers

The end of 1948 brought to close the careers of at least 40 Government workers who have literally given the best years of their lives to their country.

Doyle

Total service of the 40 men and women amounted to more than 1350 years, an average of more than one third of a century each.

Heading the distinguished list of unsung workers who have called it a lifetime's work is James P. McCauley, 69, 1823 B st. se., chairman of the Board of Inspection of the Postoffice Department.

McCauley entered the Government service as a boy laborer of 17 in the mail equipment shops on November 10, 1896.

In 52 years of unbroken service, McCauley has held scores of jobs with the Postoffice Department, from mail bag repairer to board chairman. He was appointed chairman of the inspection board in 1935.

Two workers are closing out 45 years of service: Richard H. Doyle, master mechanic in charge of the gun shop at Naval Gun Factory, and Miss Tillie L. Posey, 6217 32d pl., nw., administrative assistant, income tax unit, in the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Doyle, who lives at 1015 Hamlin st., ne., began his career in the gun factory as a machinist in 1903. As master mechanic of the big gun shop, he supervised the manufacture of the majority of the large caliber battleship guns used in World War I. He plans to spend the rest of the winter fishing in Florida.

After 43 years, William C. Thom, 1346 Hemlock st. nw., is leaving the Naval Gun Factory, where he has served as ordnance engineer of the design department. As chief engineer of this department, he acted as trouble shooter on board vessels of the fleet in addition to his other duties.

Both Thom and Doyle were presented commendation letters and certificates from the Navy in recognition of their service.

Four men called it quits on new year's eve after 44 years of public service: Ed Brooke, 70, of 3714 Calvert st. nw., superintendent of District municipal buildings; James F. Kehoe, 3823 Fessenden st. nw., Bureau of Engraving and Printing foreman; Joseph M. Fendley, 2234 Q st. nw., special agent for the Treasury Department, and Otis B. Johnson, 3930 Connecticut ave. nw., secretary of the Federal Trade Commission.

Kehoe is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School, and served 15 months in the Army during the first World War. He is past State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, past commander of the American Legion, and past president of the Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

The Federal Work Agency says good-by to William Guilbert, 63-year-old building guard, and the Treasury Department loses Miss E. Lucy Stone, 1851 Wyoming ave. nw., a cash accounting clerk, both of whom have worked for Uncle Sam for 42 years.

Albert C. Horton, jr., 65, the engineer who ran the first Federal survey line through the Florida Everglades in 1911, is retiring this week after an even 40 years of Government service.

Horton has been chief of the engineering division of the Interior Department's Bureaf of Land Management since January, 1947.

Retiring after 37 years with the Government are George E. Bieberitz, 211 East Indian Spring dr., Silver Spring, Md., a blueprint operator in the construction service of the Veterans' Administration, and Thomas E. Jacoby, personnel officer of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, of 816 B st. ne. Jacoby entered Federal service at 18, and before starting on 32 years with Fish and Wildlife, worked for the Civil Service Commission and the Office of the Surgeon General, War Department.

Leroy B. Foster, 4323 16th st. nw., associate member of the Board of Veterans Appeals and chief of section for the VA, started in the Government service with the Department of Agriculture and retires after 36 years.

Virtual beginners with only 35 years to their credit are two employes of the Treasury Department who retired at the end of 1948: Miss Bertha Hackett, 1434 Harvard st. nw., a clerk in the division of loans and currency, and Bannard Blake, 3216 10th st. N., Arlington, Va., senior tax adviser to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The Marine Corps lost one of its rifle experts and a veteran of both wars when M/Sergt. James S. Harris retired in Quantico after 32 years of service.

The VA loses three employes with 31 years' service: Mrs. Denia W. Lane, 2617 Key blvd., Arlington, a clerk in the Payees Account Service; Mrs. Mary D. Brown, 6316 31st pl. nw., a cash accounting clerk in the Insurance Accounts Service, both of whom started with the Treasury Department in 1918, and Coulter S. Reading, 3368 Stuyvesant pl. nw., a council member of the Disability Insurance Claim Service, who started with the War Trade Board during the first World War.

After retiring with 31 years to their credit are Miss Ethel DeGaw, 1613 Harvard st. nw., clerk in the Treasury Department's division of securities; John J. McGrath, assistant chief of the United States Secret Service, and Miss Elizabeth Geary, 2853 Ontario rd. nw., purchasing officer in the Navy Department's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Ten Government workers are all through after an even 30 years. They are:

Miss Sadie J. Fegley, 1424 Spring 2500 K st. nw., and Mrs. Agnes M. Casey, 3309 22d st. ne., all of the VA and all with initial Government experience at the Treasury Department; Dallas S. Burch, head of the information division of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Husbandry; John J. Haggerty, 57, comptroller of the Postoffice Department and former commissioner of the PO budget; and five Treasury Department workers: Miss Virginia F. Dickins, 2126 Connecticut ave. nw., Mrs. Laura De N. Jones, 1200 Munroe st. nw., Charles H. Johnson, 1703 13th st. nw., Mrs. Nina G. Strange, 5730 8th st. nw., and Miss Blanche R. Young, 215 Emerson st. nw.

The Federal Works Agency is losing Charles B. Dycus, 70-year-old foreman machinist, who winds up 26 years' consecutive service.

The VA loses Leo A. Dry, 13 K st. ne., after 29 years, and Mrs. Margaret K. Ridgeway, 3414 South Dakota ave. ne., after a quarter of a century.

Burke H. Sinclair, 3221 Connecticut ave. nw., leaves the VA after 18 years; he was a colonel during World War I.

Ernest H. Pullman, 64 retires from the field of Government service after 16 years with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

And the Treasury Department loses Col. John W. Clark after 15 years.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Truman Messages Anxiously Awaited

When, this week, in messages to Congress, President Truman addresses himself to the question, Is 1949 likely to be a year of inflation, deflation, or a standoff? he will be outlining not only Government policy but also he'll be making decisions for businessmen and labor leaders. He can't help it. Suppose for example that the President, weighing all the pros and cons, decides that inflationary forces are stronger than deflationary forces. Suppose, as a corollary, he decides that the Government must run a budgetary surplus so as to reduce the national debt. And suppose, further, he recommends a tax increase on corporations. Immediately all business must take stock. Can the higher taxes be passed along to consumers in the form of higher prices? Will earnings for the year be reduced? And how much? Further, will the company have to retrench on certain plans, such as building a new plant, installing new machinery, increasing inventories, etc.?

Livingston

More Sensitive Economy

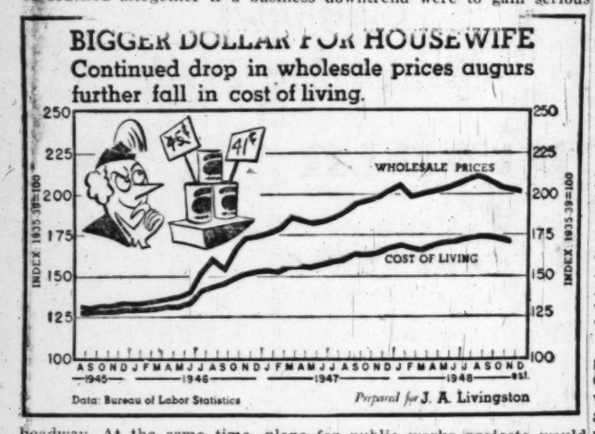
In some cases, certainly, higher taxes will cause a change in business plans. Companies which have been counting on 1949 earnings to finance expansion might decide to put off its projects. And there's the rub. For this New Year's the economy is far more sensitive—vulnerable—to governmental decision than at any time since VJ-Day.

At the beginning of 1948, for example, the outlook seemed reasonably clear. Except for the stock market drop in September 1946, no real chinks had appeared in the inflation. Farm prices had yet to take a tumble. Department stores had just wound up a fine Christmas season with sales 9 per cent ahead of 1946. Production was high. And demand for automobiles, housing, and most durable goods was still unsated—so much so that most manufacturers felt easy-minded about expanding production facilities.

This New Year's, farm prices are down 13 per cent from their January peak. The wholesale price index is off 3.5 per cent since its August peak. And the cost of living has turned down and seems likely to go lower. Numerous companies have laid off workers. And early reports suggest that a Democratic Congress is likely to cut general purchasing power by raising taxes in contrast to the Republican Eightieth Congress which cut taxes.

Whichever Way Cat Jumps

Thus 1949 may well bring forth the first real test of the Employment Act of 1946. The President and his Council of Economic Advisers must be ready to cope with the economic cat, whichever way it jumps. A proposal for a boost in taxes might have to be revised or scuttled altogether if a business downtrend were to gain serious



headway. At the same time, plans for public works projects would have to be ready—in case employment needed bolstering.

Moreover, any economic policy faces a big IF: Russia, which precludes any rigid policy. If relations with the Kremlin improve, some letdown in armament expenditures may be feasible. If tension increases, the President—notwithstanding his hope to limit direct defense outlays to 15 billion dollars—may have to speed up armament. Such a turn in events, as last year, could be another inflation shot in the arm.

Wages and the H. C. of L.

Meanwhile, labor-management relations are changing. That's because the dollar is doing a little better at the retail counter (see chart). The cost of living is down from a high of 174.5 to 172.2 and is headed still lower. First, because of the continued drop in wholesale prices; second, because most recent reductions in clothing prices occurred after the November 15 index was released, and won't be measured fully till the December 15 and January 15 indexes are compiled.

This deprives labor leaders of a main argument for higher wages, namely the high-and-getting-higher cost of living. Indeed, the fourth-round pattern for heavy industries may already have been established by the two-year General Motors-United Auto Workers wage agreement reached last May, which set forth a formula for determining the fourth-round wage boost. The formula called for a 1 cent an hour wage boost for every 1.14 points of increase in the cost-of-living index plus a 3-cent-an-hour "improvement boost at the start of the new contract year.

Under the formula, GM workers have had a 3-cent-an-hour cost-of-living raise. Now, because of the drop in the index, they're due for a 1-cent-an-hour wage reduction on March 1. If the index stays put, then at the start of the new contract year on June 1, GM wages will have been boosted 5 cents—2 cents for the cost of living, 3 cents for "improvement" of their living standard.

That 5 cents is apt to be a sticking point when the UAW negotiates with Chrysler and Ford. GM's rivals are likely to say they can't pay more and stay competitive. They'll point out that they granted a 13 cents wage rise in the third round, as against GM's 11 cents, that therefore 3 cents is all their workers ought to get. What happens in autos is especially significant, because autos set the pattern for steel in both 1947 and 1948.

In any case, the inflationary pressure of wage rates on prices is diminishing. In 1946, the pattern was 18½ cents; in 1947, about 15 cents; in 1948, around 11 to 13 cents. And now, in 1949, it looks like 5 cents.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked
BONDS		
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	....
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racquet Club gtd & ext '65	73	78
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	5	....
Anacostia National Bank	200	....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	100	....
City Bank	65	....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	30	....
D C Paper Mills com	2	3
District Nat Securities pf	97	....
District Theaters	4	5
Doctors Hospital	105	....
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	....
Federal Services Finance com	46	....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Financial Credit Co units	21	....
Govt Employes Ins Co	27	....
Griff Consumers Corp pf	48	....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	....
Hamilton National Bank	47½	50½
Industrial Bank	17	....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	24	....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50	....
Mayflower Hotel	8½	10½
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	3	....
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1¼	....
National Press Bldg pf	14½	17
National Press Bldg com	17	20
Raleigh Hotel stpd	4¼	....
Real Estate Mtgs & Gty com	25	....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	45	48
Second National Bank	100	115
Security Savings & Comi Bank	213	....
Southern Oxygen Co	36	40
State Loan & Finance Co pf	19	21
State Loan & Finance Co A	9½	10½
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Suburban National Bank	22½	....
Wash Baseball Club	50	....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	....
Wash Properties	41	49
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13¼	....

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Clement to Be Guest At VFW Luncheon

Maj. Gen. William T. Clement, commandant of the Marine Corps Reserve, and National Press Club President Joseph H. Short will be guests of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Press Post 4122 at the post's monthly luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Annapolis Hotel.

A four-volume VFW Pictorial History of the Second World War will be presented by the post to the National Press Club library. Post Commander Byrd Ferneyhough will make the presentation.

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Bryan Wins Slim Victory On 'Quizdown'

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

In a closely contested race, Bryan School finished ahead of Congress Heights School on "Quizdown" Saturday with a narrow lead of 25 points.

Final score on the weekly quiz show sponsored by The Washington Post and broadcast over Station WTOP was 675 points for Bryan School, at 13th and B sts. se., and 650 points for Congress Heights School, Nichols ave. and 15th sts. se. Score at the half was 300 points for Congress Heights and 425 points for Bryan.

First before the microphone on the program, which was transcribed at Wilson Teachers College auditorium, was Richard Beyer, 10, of 129 12th st. se. Beyer, a 4-A man at Bryan, correctly indicated the location of the Statue of Liberty as being Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

The Torrid Question

Following young Beyer was Jean Ellen Thomas, 9, in the 4-A grade at Congress Heights. "Jeannie," who lives at 122 Wayne pl. se., and shines in the weekly quizzes at her school, tried hard but couldn't remember whether the climate of the torrid zone is hot, cold or moderate. It is hot, of course.

Two fourth graders, one from Bryan and one from Congress Heights, were the only contestants to obtain perfect scores. They were Thomas Curtis, 10, 4-B grade, of 125 11th st. se., and Roy Stephen Goldsmith, 9, 4-A grade, of 549 Newcomb st. se.

Tommy, who attends Bryan and has a collection of old guns, said "Pacific, Indian and Atlantic" when asked by Quizmaster Vern Hansen to name three of the five oceans. The others are the Arctic and Antarctic. Tommy first guessed Texas when asked which State has the largest population, but changed it to New York State, which was correct.

Knows History and Money

Roy, who goes to Congress Heights and wants to be a policeman when he grows up, without hesitation replied, "October 12, 1492," when asked the year, month and day Columbus landed in America. "Which of our coins has Abraham Lincoln's picture on it?" was an easy question for Roy, too. "A penny," he said.

Ralph Leonard Davis, 9, a 5-B grader at Bryan, surprised the audience by saying his ambition, when he grew up, was to be either a musician or a mortician. Davis, who lives at 1707 Bay st. se., was allowed 25 points by the judges for his attempt to explain that it was Gutenberg "who made the first successful printing press," but scored 100 points for naming France as the country which gave the Statue of Liberty to the United States.

Other members of Bryan's team were Gene Tyndall, 9, 5-A, of 1838 C st. se.; Craig Fox, 11, 6-B, of 1366 B st. se., and Jeanette Creekmore, 11, 6-B, of 104 19th st. se.

Others Listed

Other members of Congress Heights' team were: Miriam Somers, 10, 5-A of 1217 Valley ave. se.; Donald Simpson, 11, 6-A of 1212 Trenton pl. se.; Barbara Ann Miller, 11, 5-B, 512 Mellon st. se., and Arthur George Broadhurst, 12, 6-B, 119 Wayne pl. se.

Judges on the program were faculty members of three public schools: Mrs. E. Morgan Hessey, Beers School; Mrs. Virginia Biedler, Randle Highlands School, and Mrs. Evelyn W. Moore, Cranch School.

As the winning school, Bryan received a 19-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and an Emerson table model radio. Congress Heights School was awarded a Rand McNally International Edition Atlas and a similar radio. The Bryan team received ball point pens and the Congress Heights team automatic pencils.

The weekly "Quizdown" programs are under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Kenyon Markel, WTOP director of public service and education, and produced by Larry Beckerman. Programs originating in the public schools are produced in cooperation with Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent, and coordinated through the radio committee of the District Public Schools of which Clyde Huber is chairman.

Bryan's 'Quizdowners' Knew the Answers . . .

THE WINNERS—Quizmaster Vern Hansen congratulates the team from Bryan School, which won over Congress Heights in Saturday's Quizdown. They are (from left) Tommy Curtis, Lenny Davis, Craig Fox, Jeanette Creekman, Gene Tyndall and Richard Byer

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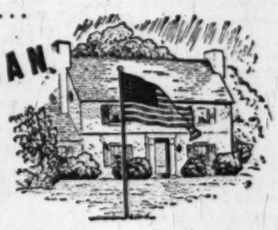
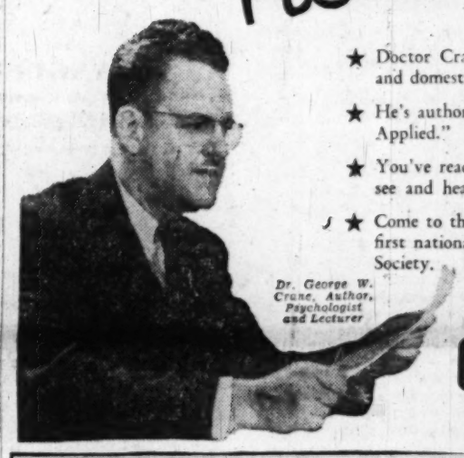
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MONDAY: The Washington Post's Annual Business Review and Forecast

Like to see 1948's maze of business trends sorted out, plotted, and analyzed? Want to know what top U. S. authorities in every business foresee for '49? Get Monday's Washington Post for the annual year-end business review and forecast, featuring these highlights:
Reviews and forecasts of local developments by 18 Washington business leaders.
Summary by Post financial columnist S. Oliver Goodman, with illustrative charts
A 6-column chart showing national trends in 16 business fields since 1929
Forecast for 1949 by Joseph A. Livingston, noted business writer
The Washington real estate picture, recent and future, by Post real estate writer Conrad P. Harness
The outlook for agriculture by Washington Post reporter John Ball
Analyses of current national trends in such major industrial lines as automobiles, furniture, liquor, steel, television and oil . . . and a look ahead at taxes, living costs, ERP, and cooperation with Latin-America
Advertisements by business and financial firms
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Paper Names 'Honor Roll Of Democracy'

Chicago, Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The Chicago Defender, one of the country's leading Negro newspapers, has named eight Negroes, nine white persons and nine organizations to its "Honor Roll of Democracy" for "their historic contributions to democracy and unity during the past year."

Individuals selected are:

President Harry S. Truman—For his forthright insistence on a strong civil rights program, and his refusal to yield to compromise of any character.

Representative William L. Dawson—For his leadership of the National Citizens Committee to elect Harry S. Truman President, and for raising more funds for the President's campaign than any other single individual.

Mrs. Eleanor Toosevelt—For her work in directing the United Nations Committee that drew up the International Charter of Human Rights.

J. E. Walker—For building the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, and directing its growth into a strong economic force in that area.

Judge J. Waites Waring—For upholding the right of Negroes to vote in the Democratic primaries of South Carolina, which results in Negroes taking an active voice in the government in that State in 1948.

Alice Coachman—Olympic high jump champion and only American woman to win a first place in track or field events in the international games.

Mrs. Harper Sibley—President of United Churchwomen, for her fight against segregation in the armed forces, all Federal establishments and in the Protestant churches.

Levi Jackson Honored

Levi Jackson—The first Negro to captain a varsity team at Yale University, and the Yale football team, for choosing him captain for 1949, and most valuable player for 1948.

Solicitor General Philip Perlman—For his arguments before the United States Supreme Court against racial restrictive covenants on behalf of the Department of Justice.

Dr. W. Montague Cobb—First Negro vice president of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists and the Anthropological Society of Washington for his research attacking myths of racial characteristics.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey—For his leadership in advocating a strong civil rights plank at the Democratic national convention.

Larry Doby—For his outstanding season's play with the Cleveland Indians, and his successful transition direct from the Negro league to the world championship baseball team.

Winthrop Rockefeller—for his work in the National Urban League which has fostered the spirit of fair employment practices in American industry.

Dr. Ralph Bunche—for his efforts, singly and with Count Folke Bernadotte, in bringing about a truce between the Arabs and Israeli and is winning accord on an armistice among four of the warring states as United Nations mediator.

Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator—for advocating positive programs to raise the level of national health and increase social security benefits for all Americans.

Columnist Drew Pearson—for his unrelenting expose of the Ku Klux Klan, which has served as a deterrent to the expansion of that organization and similar intolerant groups.

Alderman Harold B. Hill—for his courage in entering politics in a Southern State, and his success in rallying Negro and white voters to elect him an alderman in Richmond, Va.

Organizations:

Amherst College chapter of PHI Kappa Psi fraternity for its decision to accept suspension from the national fraternity rather than oust Rhomas Gibbs, a Negro brother.

United States Supreme Court—For its many decisions reaffirming the basic philosophy of democracy in all phases of American life.

California Supreme Court—For declaring unconstitutional the law banning marriage between whites and nonwhites in that State.

University of Arkansas—For admitting a Negro student to its medical school on a nonsegregated basis.

National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital—For laying bare the facts, figures and techniques of systematic discrimination against Negroes in Washington, D. C.

Actor's Equity—For its efforts to insure that no actor perform anywhere in the United States where segregation is practiced on the stage or in the audience.

Legal defense committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—For preparing briefs and fighting cases in scores of suits involving basic civil, political and legal rights.

National Builders Association and W. H. Aiken of Atlanta, Ga.—For their advocacy and example of commercial and residential building among Negroes.

Cleveland Indians' baseball club—For proving through their all-time attendance records and their winning of the world championship that Negroes bring additional stature to the national sport.

Oldest of Oldest Inhabitants . . .

The Washington Post

HIS 100TH YEAR—Alfred Heitmuller, sr., who will reach the century mark May 2, is called forward for congratulations by John Clagett Proctor (right), president, at the New Year's Day meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants. Fellow members applaud. They met in the Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw.

U. S. Program For Individual Liberty Urged

New York, Jan. 1 (NYHT).—The officers of Freedom House, headed by Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War, called on the American people today to stengthen individual liberties in this country during 1949 to set an example to the rest of the world.

The officers pressed specifically for elimination of racial segregation in Washington, D. C.

The six officers proposed a five-point program to "strengthen our democracy and erase certain errors affecting the rights of the individual."

These are the recommended steps:

1. Improvement in the practice of civil liberties "to bring them into line with our professions";

2. Provision of safeguards in congressional investigations to "accent the right of the accused to a fair hearing";

3. Amendment of the displaced persons act to end its discriminatory features;

4. Restriction of wire-tapping "as an interference with the rights of our citizens";

5. Elimination of "the indirect election of the President and Vice President of the United States, which may upset the will of the majority."

Extension of individual liberties in this country has a strong bearing on American foreign policy, the declaration emphasized.

"We should develop greater consistency in our domestic behavior, in the hope of providing a convincing example to the rest of the world," the declaration said.

The officers underlined their support of the program outlined by the President's Committee on Civil Rights "without reservations of any kind."

Past conduct of congressional investigating committees, they went on, has made it necessary "to find a way to restrain conduct that overrides the rights of American citizens." Such restraints, they said, should be written into law, although "we are convinced that congressional investigations have their place in a democratic society."

Amendment of the Displaced Persons Act, the declaration said, should not only extend the present deadline of December 22, 1945, for inmates of DP camps, but also should increase the total of immigrants from 205,000 to 400,000."

The Freedom House officers called for congressional approval of a constitutional amendment substituting direct election for the electoral college method. They emphasized that recent elections have provided "grounds for fear that a stalemate would force a decision on Congress."

"The year 1949 is a promising one for those who seek to enlarge the area of man's freedom—let our vigilance and persistence insure the fulfillment of that promise," the declaration said.

Tussle Seen in Md. Legislature In First Session Wednesday

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—Maryland's General Assembly convenes in a refurbished State House Wednesday amid indications of a political skirmish even before the speaker's gavel calls the session to order.

Observers predict two sure-fire Donnybrooks before the 90-day meeting adjourns: over a new formula for representation in the House of Delegates and an administration proposal to buy the O'Sullivan Building for State offices in Baltimore.

Legislative veterans add it's also certain that other legislation will cause explosions. Welfare appropriations, tidewater fisheries reorganization and bayside park development are among the touchy subjects.

But some say the fireworks may start with the Democratic caucus set for 2 p. m., six hours before Governor Lane delivers his message of welcome. At issue would be the majority floor leadership of the House.

Delegate Leroy Pumphrey (D., Prince Georges) was elected to the post after some contention in 1947. Along with other Assembly officers, he must stand for reelection to serve through the coming three months.

Several lawmakers highly placed in the General Assembly said today that Delegate John C. Luber (D., Balto., Fifth) has sights trained for another shot at the leadership. Luber piloted administration measures through the House in the same role during the 1945 session.

House Speaker C. Ferdinand Sybert (D., Howard), on the other hand, appears certain of reelection. So does Senate President Joseph R. Brynes, (D., Balto., Fifth). Both claim wide support. Majority Floor Leader L. Harold Sothoron (D., Prince Georges) also seems unchallenged.

A race is on, however, for chairmanship of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee. The position was vacated when former Senator William P. Bolton (D., Baltimore County) was elected to Congress from Maryland's Second District.

Senator George W. Della (D., Balto. 6th) is senior member of the committee and figures most prominently in speculation over a successor to Bolton.

Despite sentiment for Della, Senators report movements on foot for John Grason Turnbull, Baltimore County State's attorney who was appointed last week to complete Bolton's Senate term, and Senator P. G. Stromberg (D., Howard).

On the minority side, Republicans show no signs of changing their present organization.

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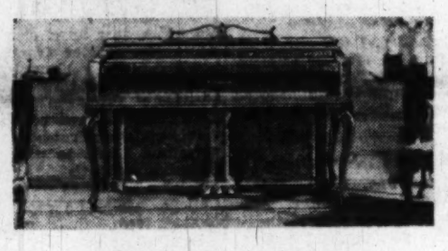

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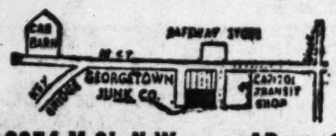

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Area News in Brief

Youthful Wife Shot, Husband, 59, Held

A 59-year-old Prince Georges County man was held in the county jail at Upper Marlboro yesterday on a charge of shooting his 18-year-old wife in the left foot with a .22-caliber rifle.

Police said the man, Raymond Borrows, had been charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and was being held in default of bond.

Officer Wilson J. Purdy, who investigated the reported shooting, said Borrows apparently became angered during a domestic fight and shot his youthful wife, Annie, on a houseboat moored in the Potomac near Accokeek, Md., where the couple reside.

Mrs. Borrows was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Her condition was described by physicians as good.

Fort McNair Has Fire

District firemen extinguished a slow, smoldering fire in the kitchen of the Second Battalion, Third Infantry Regiment, mess hall at Fort Lesley J. McNair, 4th and P st. sw., yesterday afternoon. The fire was discovered by kitchen personnel in the floor between the basement and the kitchen stoves. It was put out within an hour.

Building Record Equaled

An all-time high in the money value of building permits issued in Montgomery County during 1947 was approximately equaled during 1948, preliminary figures indicated yesterday.

In 1947, officials said, 44,000 permits were issued to total about 42 million dollars. Hastily prepared preliminary figures added up yesterday before the noon closing of county officers, showed that 4354 permits nad been issued during 1948 for construction estimated at $42,273,761.

Total for the western and eastern suburban districts for last year were placed at $40,885,636 while the building in the county's rural areas was estimated at $1,388,125.

F. M. Hickey Dies; Served FBI 18 Years

Francis M. Hickey, 56, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 18 years, died unexpectedly Friday at his home, 1614 Webster st. nw.

At the time of his death he was associated with the Central Intelligence Agency, and from 1941-45 had worked as a civilian agent with the Army Air Force intelligence.

Mr. Hickey was president of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI during 1945 and 1946. He was a member of the Army-Navy Club of Washington.

In addition to his wife, the former Marie Leasure of the Webster st. address, Mr. Hickey is survived by his mother, two sisters, and a brother of Stillwater, N. Y.

Funeral services will be from St. Peter's Church, Stillwater, where a requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery there.

William Peart

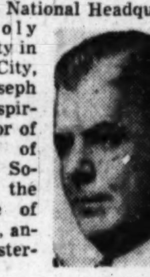
Pacific Palisades, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—Commissioner William Peart, 89, retired, Salvation Army leader, died last night.

For many years Peart was second in command of American Salvation Army activities under Gen. Evangeline Booth.

Peart retired in 1926.

Holy Name Society Selects D. C. Lawyer for Vercelli Medal

William H. Collins, Washington lawyer and Catholic layman, has been named Vercelli medalist for 1949 by the National Headquarters of the Holy Name Society in New Yory City, the Rev. Joseph M. Moran, spiritual director of the Union of Holy Name Societies of the Archdiocese of Washington, announced yesterday.


Collins

Word of the selection was conveyed to the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, and to Father Moran by Very Rev. Harry C. Graham, O. P., national director of the Holy Name Society, who will be present at ceremonies here next Sunday, when the presentation will be made. A committee is now arranging the program which will be held in Carroll Hall.

The Vercelli medal, instituted by the Holy Home Society in recognition of meritorious service of its members, is named after the founder of the Society, Blessed John of Vercelli, who lived in the thirteenth century. Blessed John of Vercelli, as master general of the Dominican Order of Preachers, started the Holy Name movement in 1274 during the reign of Pope Gregory X. The medal was introduced into Holy Name procedures by National Director Graham at the convention of the society in Boston in 1947 when five distinguished Catholic laymen were awarded the honor.

Born in Bondsville, Mass., Collins has lived in Washington for 30 years. He attended Brown University in Providence, R. I., in 1914 aand 1915 and transferred to Tufts College, Boston, from which he graduated in 1918. Choosing law as his profession, Collins entered Georgetown Univeristy law School here and completed his degrees there in 1922. From October 1924 to January 1933 Mr. Collins served as assistant District attorney, but is now engaged in the private practice of law.

R. L. Durham, Va. Educator, Dies in Home

Buena Vista, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Robert Lee Durham, 78, educator and former North Carolina attorney, died at his home here today. He was president emeritus of Southern Seminary and Junior College at Buena Vista.

Durham entered the education field after practicing law in his native North Carolina. He was a prominent lay leader in the Methodist Church and was a delegate to the unification conference of the Northern and Southern branches of the Methodist Church, where he assisted in the phrasing of the church's articles of unification.

He was graduated from Trinity College, now Duke University, in 1891. As a member of the famous old Trinity College football team, which was Southern champion in 1891, Durham made the first kick-off in the first football game played south of the Potomac River.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Southern Seminary. The body will be taken to Shelby, N. C., for interment at 3 p. m. Monday.

Durham is survived by his widow, Mary Craton Durham, whom he married in 1893; a daughter, Mrs. H. Russell Robey, president of Southern Seminary; a brother, Stonewall J. Durham of Bessemer, N. C., and a half-brother, Wright T. Dixon of Raleigh, N. C.

Durham was born in Shelby, N. C., in 1870. He was a son of the late Capt. Plato Durham, organizer and later disbander of the Ku Klux Klan in the Carolinas in the early seventies.

Pvt. George E. Daft

Funeral services for Pvt. George Eugene Daft, 25, who was killed in action May 1, 1945 in France, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Warner Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Neallsville Presbyterian Church cemetery, Route 240, Md.

Born in Kansas City, Kan., he was the son of Mrs. Alberta Daft, 2911 Newark st. nw., and George Daft, Fort Worth, Tex. He is also survived by his widow, Marjorie Stanier, who has remarried, and a daughter, Catherine Georgia, 3, both of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Educated in Dallas, Tex., he lived in Washington one year before entering the service February 20, 1941.

Will Simmons

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—Will Simmons, painter, sculptor and etcher of wildlife subjects, was found dead in his apartment here today. He was 64.

Simmons was found on the kitchen floor by his wife, who told police her husband had not been ill. It was believed he may have suffered a stroke.

His work is represented in the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

Simmons was born in Concord, Mass., and educated at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Harvard University. He studied art at the Julien Academy in Paris, and lived much of his life abroad.

He was the son of Edward Simmons, a mural painter. A year ago he married Gertrude Steele, daughter of Comdr. John Murray Steele.

John W. Bramble

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—Funeral services were held yesterday for John W. Bramble, 51, whose boats won some 300 trophies in more than a quarter century of Maryland power boat racing.

His Pep III held the world's record for single-engine craft for 15 years, until Kaye Don in 1933 bettered Bramble's mark of 72 miles per hour.

Hospital Leap Victim Dies In Hospital

James Wolf, 32, of 3237 Hiatt pl. nw., who leaped from a second-floor fire escape at Providence Hospital Thursday morning, died at 2:48 a. m. yesterday in Gallinger Hospital.

Wolf, an engineer for the District Sanitation Department, was admitted to Providence Hospital on Wednesday for treatment of an old knee injury.

The following day, he fought off nurses with a crutch, made his way to a window, climbed onto the fire escape and jumped to the pavement. He broke his hip and injured his pelvis. He was transferred to Gallinger Hospital for treatment and mental observation.

The coroner's office announced it is investigating the death.

Louis de Casanova

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Louis de Casanova, 70, former editor of the American Kennel Gazette, official publication of the American Kennel Club, died today.

A native of Canada, he was a former sports writer for the Brooklyn Eagel. In his youth, de Casanova was a well known tennis, football la crosse and hockey player.

He was editor of the Gazette from 1924 to 1941. His late father, Jose Romero de Casanova, was a United States consul to Panama.

Dr. Frederick Brand

St. Louis, Jan. 1 (AP).—Dr. Frederick Brand, 86, director emeritus of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, died today of coronary thrombosis.

Rev. Amos E. Spielman

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—Private funeral services for Rev. Amos Edgar Spielman, retired Methodist clergyman, will be held here tomorrow.

Born 80 years ago in Hagerstown, the Rev. Spielman had served for amost 50 years in the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church, which includes parts of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

His last assignment was at Gaithersburg in 1932. Rev. Spielman died Friday night at his home here.

Judge to Treat Weapon Carriers Harshly If Needed

No frontier town is Washington and Municipal Judge George D. Neilson intends to see that its citizens act accordingly.

Examining the case of Henry Taylor, 36, of 1514 Marion st. nw., charged with carrying a deadly weapon, Judge Neilson said yesterday:

"I intend to restore peace and order to this community. It is the most beautiful city in the world and there is no reason why it shouldn't the safest. Harsh measures may be needed."

He found Taylor guilty of carrying a deadly weapon, namely, a long-barreled revolver of foreign make and large caliber, but deferred sentence pending a report from the court's probation officer. Taylor explained that a friend gave him the revolver and that he took it only because he wanted to keep the friend out of trouble.

WINX Forum to Discuss Un-American Group

"Should the Un-American Activities Committee Be Continued in its Present Form" will be discussed in a forum program over radio station WINX today at 7:30 p. m. Participants will include Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), Duncan Aikman, political observer and author of the new book, "The Turning Stream," and Merlo Pusey, editorial writer for The Washinggton Post.

Ben Paul Noble, Washington attorney, will be the program moderator.

Alexandria Starting Year Of Celebration

Alexandria will open a year-long celebration of its 200th birthday today with the dedication of a plaque on the site of the first lot sold at auction July 13, 1749.

Following a special service at historic Christ Church, the ceremony will take place in front of 211 Cameron st., where John Dalton bought what was then a waterfront lot one-quarter the size of a city block for $76.

Dalton, a shipping merchant and for many years a member of the town's board of trustees, did not build on this lot. He built his home facing Fairfax st. on an adjacent lot that he bought the same day. The river was subsequently filled in so that two blocks of industrial property now stand between this first lot and the Potomac River.

Mayor Wilkins to Be MC

The dedication, sponsored by the Alexandria Bicentennial Commission, will include a short service by ministers of four different Alexandria churches and the unveiling of the plaque by Minor Lile, 10-year-old son of B. B. Comer Lile, rector of Christ Church. Mayor William T. Wilkins will be master of ceremonies.

All churches in the city have been asked to mention the bicentennial in today's services. The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Stephens, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, said he will celebrate mass at 7:30 a. m. and deliver a sermon on "The Purpose of Government and the Responsibilities of Its Citizenry."

Ministers Participating

Ministers taking part in the dedication are: Rev. Ernest F. Campbell, First Baptist Church, who will give the invocation; Rabbi Nathan Gaynor, Agudas Achim Congregation, who will read from the Old Testament; Rev. Nathaniel S. Hargrave, Ebenezer Baptist Church, who will give a prayer of dedication, and Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Stephens, who will give the benediction.

The plaque will stand on the sidewalk atop a marble shaft donated by Apperson & Dent Monumental Works Co. of Alexandria.

Today's ceremony will be the first of a series of commemorative events leading up to an historical pageant the week including July 13.

William H. Lewis

Boston, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—William H. Lewis, 80, noted Boston Negro lawyer and former All-America football player who captained a Harvard eleven more than half a century ago, died today at his Back Bay home.

Lewis, a former assistant United States attorney and Assistant United States Attorney General, succumbed to a heart attack.

The late Walter Camp named Lewis center on his All-America teams of 1892 and 1893 when Lewis, a native of Portsmouth, Va., was a student at Harvard Law School.

Intercollegiate rules of that era permitted Lewis to play for the Crimson although he previously had been graduated from Amherst College, where he captained the football team.

Lewis captained Harvard against Pennsylvania in 1894 in the last game of his collegiate career.

Eldred Nicholson

Eldred Nicholson, 42, a printer for the American Red Cross, died Friday at his home, 130 36th st. ne., following a short illness.

Mr. Nicholson, a native of Washington, had been employed by the Red Cross since 1941. He began his trade as a printer and pressman at an early age and before his association with the Red Cross had been employed by the Wholesale Grocers Association for 17 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Daisy E. Nicholson, and a son, Eldred W. Nicholson, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Temperance Folk To Convene Today At Takoma Park

The first national convention of the American Temperance Society will open at 7:30 p. m. today at Sligo Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Carroll and Flower aves., Takoma Park.

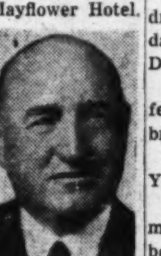
J. L. McElhany, president of the society, will speak at the opening meeting.

Weekday sessions will open at 8:30 a. m. and continue until 9:45 p. m. with a program of business meetings, forums and addresses scheduled.

The convention will close with a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Constitution Hall at which Dr. George W. Crane of Chicago, radio commentator and author, will speak on "Preserving the American Home."

Acacia Head Feted At Luncheon for 55 Years' Service

William Montgomery, 79, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., was honored at a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel. It marked his fifty-fifth anniversary with the company.


Montgomery

Four of the company's board of directors, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Paul B. Cromelin, James E. Colliflower and Mark Lansburgh, as well as company officers and members of the managerial and field force attended.

The president was presented with an emerald-studded memorial plaque, and as a special tribute, the Acacia field force wrote $24,444,401 of new insurance during a special 55-day emerald jubilee celebration.

Police Chase Leads Man To Gallinger

A 26-year-old man was sent to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation last night after leading police on an 85-mile-an-hour chase through part of Washington and Prince Georges County.

Lieut. George E. Cooper at the Twelfth Precinct said the man identified himself as Guy E. Sizeman, of Clarksburg, W. Va. He told police he was a former Marine sergeant and had fled three weeks ago from a veterans' hospital at Coral Gables, Fla.

He reportedly said he had stolen the car he was driving yesterday in Clarksburg and had come to Washington two days ago.

Pvts. George H. Swearengen and Harold E. Fox said they spotted Sizeman about 4 p. m. running through a red light at Rhode Island ave. and 18th st. ne., and driving on the wrong side of the street. When they stopped him, they said, he sped away, narrowly missing hitting Fox.

The chase proceeded out 18th st. and Bladensburg rd., police said, to the Prince Georges County line, where Sizeman drove through a road block set up by county police.

Then with six county cruisers added to the procession, Sizeman was finally trapped when he turned down Burlington rd., which deadends at the B. & O. Railroad tracks.

22 Are Fined On Charge of Drunkenness

The annual parade of sobered drunks in Municipal Court yesterday wasn't up to usual New Year's Day standards.

The number of defendants was fewer and not a soul stood up bravely and explained:

"I was just celebrating New Year's Eve, Your Honor."

Judge Aubrey B. Fennell treated most of the cases as first offenders because their police records showed no disposition of previous arrests and the judge refused to "speculate."

Judge Fennell found two defendants innocent of drunk charges. Of those found guilty of being drunk, 35 were given suspended sentences and 22 were fined an average of $15 or 15 days in jail.

He also found six persons guilty of disorderly conduct and fined them an average of $15 or 15 days in jail.

In the court of Judge George D. Neilson, Mrs. Dorothy Cross, 20, of 1006 C st. sw., was fined $50 or 60 days for being drunk and $25 or 30 days for disorderly conduct.

Police said she was arrested following an argument in the street near her home with a man described as her husband.

When Judge Neilson noted the woman had been arrested six times during 1948, he said:

"You are starting the New Year on the wrong foot. Aren't you ashamed of yourself?"

"Yes, I am ashamed of myself, Judge," the woman replied calmly. "Could you give me personal bond so I can get out of here?"

Judge Neilson decided her record didn't merit it.

Died

ALT, GEORGE P. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at his home, 4718 Chesapeake st. nw., GEORGE P. ALT, beloved husband of Alma B. Alt. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 1, 1949, at 2 p. m. Interment Monday, January 3, Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BALODINAS, DIONISIOS. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at his residence, 1425 Whittier st. nw., DIONISIOS BALODINAS (DAVE BALLAS), beloved husband of Mary Lampiris Balodinas, and devoted father of Chris Ballas of Boston, Mass.; George Ballas of Washington, D. C., and James Ballas of Greenville, S. C. Funeral service at the Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BLACKMAN, ELLA ALBERTA. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at Salem, Va., ELLA ALBERTA BLACKMAN of 127 Yale dr., Alexandria, Va., beloved wife of Samuel S. Blackman; mother of Mrs. Dale W. Hausafus of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Thomas P. Woodrum, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. H. Norman Burch, jr., Alexandria, Va.; William S. Blackman, Plymouth, Ohio, and daughter of Mrs. Ella Booth, Montgomery, Ala., and sister of Mrs. M. P. Creely, Mrs. Clinton Flint, both of this city; Gaston Dean, Montgomery, Ala., and Leon Dean, Gadsden, Ala. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BURRISS, HAZEL JOSEPH. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., HAZEL JOSEPH BURRISS, Layhill, Md., beloved son of Laura F. and Hamilton Burriss and brother of Elizabeth B. Knight, Edward and Robert Lee Burriss. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services, Monday, January 3, 1949, at 1:30 p. m., at Layhill Methodist Church. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CAHILLANE, MICHAEL J. On Wednesday, December 29, 1948, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., MICHAEL J. CAHILLANE, beloved husband of Katharine M. Cahillane (nee O'Brien) of 3908 38th st., Brentwood, Md. Funeral from the above residence, Monday, January 3, 1949, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. James' Church at 10 a. m. Interment Springfield, Mass. (Springfield, Mass., papers please copy.) Kindly omit flowers.

CAHILLANE, MICHAEL J. Members of Prince Georges' Council No. 2809, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Brother MICHAEL J. CAHILLANE, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 3908 38th st., Brentwood, Md., at 8 p. m., Sunday, January 2, 1949, for recitation of the rosary.
H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, JR., G. K.
PAUL A. BARBOT, Financial Secy.

CAMPAGNA, NATALA. On Wednesday, December 29, 1948, at Georgetown Hospital, NATALA CAMPAGNA, beloved wife of Carmelo Campagna and mother of Marlena Gagliarducci. Prayers at her late residence, 5408 Marlboro rd. se., Washington 19, D. C., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 8:15 a. m. Mass will be offered at Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 3d and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

CAMPBELL, JAMES L. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 30, 1948, at his home, 416 6th st. nw., JAMES L. CAMPBELL, beloved brother of Mrs. S. R. Robertson, Mrs. Nettie C. Rhinehardt, Mrs. Hilda Elery, Mrs. Mary Geter and D. Howard Campbell. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services, Monday, January 3, 1949, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLOPP, CATHERINE ELIZABETH. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at Ruppert Home, 2300 Good Home rd. se., CATHERINE ELIZABETH CLOPP, beloved daughter of the late George and Margaret Clopp. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., after 6 p. m. Saturday, January 1, 1949. Funeral on Monday, January 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Teresa's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLLINS, MARY BREEN. On Friday, December 31, 1948, MARY BREEN COLLINS, beloved wife of Patnile Collins, mother of John William Breen and Patrick George Collins. Funeral services from the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CREAHEN, REV. JAMES EMMET. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 28, 1948, at Lead, S. Dak., REV. JAMES EMMET CREAHEN, son of the late James J. and Mary E. Creahen, brother of the Misses E. Blanche and M. Ethel Creahen, and uncle of Rev. Walter L. Creahen, O. P., of Detroit, Mich., Thomas R. Creahen of Kensington, Md., and Paul E. Creahen of Pittsburgh, Pa. Father Creahen will rest at the residence of his nephew, Thomas R. Creahen, 11,109 West ave., Kensington, Md., after 8 p. m. Sunday, until 7 p. m. Monday, thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament where Father Creahen will lie in state after 8:30 p. m. Solemn requiem mass on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAFT, PVT. GEORGE EUGENE. On May 1, 1945, near Rennes, France, PVT. GEORGE EUGENE DAFT, formerly of Gaithersburg, Md., beloved son of Alberta Daft of 2911 Newark st. nw., and father of Catherine Georgie Daft. Private Daft rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, January 2, 1949, at 2 p. m. Interment Neelsville Cemetery, Neelsville, Md.

DI SILVESTER, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at Homeopathic Hospital, ELIZABETH DI SILVESTER, wife of the late Nicola Di Silvester and beloved mother of Joseph A. and Mrs. Mary Marcheggiami. She is also survived by five grandchildren. Prayers at her late residence, 6415 Colesville rd., University Park, Md., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 8:15 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol st., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DOLAN, EDWARD J. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at Soldiers' Home Hospital, EDWARD J. DOLAN, beloved brother of Henry F. and A. Girtrude Dolan. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, January 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requem mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O st. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOWNING, LOUISE GIBBONS. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at Tiffin, Ohio, LOUISE GIBBONS DOWNING, beloved wife of the late Rossa F. Downing. Remains resting at Collins' Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw., after 6 p. m. Monday. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

DWYER, LIZZIE. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at her residence, 631 Ingraham st. nw., LIZZIE DWYER, beloved wife of the late John L. Dwyer, mother of Eugene K. Dwyer and grandmother of John Joseph and Mary Margaret Dwyer. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Nativity Church, 6005 13th st. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FISHER, GRACE M. Suddenly, on Friday, December 31, 1948, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Souder, 4102 Madison st., Hyattsville, Md., GRACE M. FISHER, beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Fisher. Services at her late residence, Savage, Md., on Sunday, January 2, 1949, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Capitol Memorial Park Cemetery.

Cemetery Lots

ONE LOT, 3 sites, at Ft. Lincoln Cemetery at cost price. UN. 1947.

GAUNT, MARY EMMA. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at her residence, 1419 Morse st. ne., MARY EMMA GAUNT, beloved wife of the late William M. Gaunt; mother of Myrtie J. Venghaus and Ethel Randall. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., until 4 p. m. Sunday, January 2. Interment Camp Point, Ill.

GOLDSTEIN, LENA. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, LENA GOLDSTEIN of 4214 16th st. nw., beloved mother of Joseph, Irvin and Charles Goldstein and Mrs. J. Ferrow, Mrs. Harry Sutherland, Mrs. Nathan Musher, Mrs. Alfred Steinberg, Mrs. Mike Rich and Mrs. Mollie Ronans. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday January 2, 1949, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GRACE, JOHN C. On Friday, December 31, 1948, JOHN C. GRACE, beloved husband of the late Margaret I. Grace, father of Robert C. Grace, Mrs. Virginia G. Grant, Mrs. Ethel M. Brown, Mrs. Murial M. Maxwell and brother of Raymond J. and Edward Grace. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Murial M. Maxwell, 4902 3rd st. nw., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAYES, THERESA V. On Wednesday, December 29, 1948, at Providence Hospital, THERESA V. HAYES of 665 S. Carolina ave. se., beloved wife of Frank B. Hayes. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, January 3. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HICKEY, FRANCIS M. Suddenly, on Friday, December 31, 1948, at his residence, 1614 Webster st. nw., FRANCIS M. HICKEY, beloved husband of Marie L. Hickey, son of Mrs. Thomas F. Hickey of Stillwater, N. Y.; brother of Mrs. Frank C. Mayhew, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Killelea and Arthur R. Hickey, both of Stillwater, N. Y. Funeral services and interment on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at Stillwater, N. Y.

HOWSER, CARRIE LEE. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at her home, 3218 Morrison st. nw., CARRIE LEE HOWSER, beloved wife of the late Harry R. Howser, sr., and mother of Harry R. Howser, jr. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Notice of services later.

HUFF, CHARLES R. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at Perry Point, Md., CHARLES R. HUFF, beloved husband of Mrs. Louine T. Huff and brother of John J. Huff. Friends may call at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., after 9 a. m. Saturday, January 1, 1949. Funeral services will be held on Monday, January 3, in Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JACKSON, ANDREW M. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at Providence Hospital, ANDREW M. JACKSON, beloved husband of Annie V. Jackson (nee Lippett), father of James Kenneth Jackson, brother of William A. Jackson, Mrs. Albert Krey and Lenora Jackson. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offerred at St. Teresa Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEYS, WALTER HAYES. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at Beacon Light Sanitorium, Stafford, Va., WALTER HAYES KEYS, aged 92, beloved husband of the late Ann Keys. He is survived by one son, Mr. Eastman Keys of Dumfries, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Viola Brawner of Washington, D. C., and two granddaughters, Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Katharine Raines. Remains resting at the home of his son where services will be held Sunday, January 2, 1949, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Dumfries Cemetery.

KITCHEN, CLAUDE C. On Friday, December 31, 1948, CLAUDE C. KITCHEN, of 5902 Ravenswood rd., Riverdale Heights, Md., beloved husband of Anna M. Kitchen (nee Orton), father of Mrs. Anna Lucille Austin and brother of the late Augusta Kitchen Loor. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KREVAIT, HARRY. On Friday, December 31, 1948, HARRY KREVAIT, beloved husband of Celia Krevait, devoted father of Sol Krevait. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, January 2, 1949, at 2 p. m. Interment International Workers Order, George Washington Memorial Cemetery. In mourning at 1211 Underwood st. nw.

MARCH, JAMES L. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at Alexandria Hospital, JAMES L. MARCH, beloved husband of the late Martha E. March. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McLACHLEN, MARY MARGUERITE. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARY MARGUERITE McLACHLEN, beloved daughter of John M. and Marguerite McLachlen, 5917 4th st. nw. Funeral from Collins Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORRIS, WALLACE H. (WALLY). On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at his residence, 1929 Lincoln rd. ne., WALLCE H. (WALLY) MORRIS, beloved husband of the late Nellie Bain Morris and father of Bernard F. and Andrew J. Morris and Mrs. Arthur A. Kilburg. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MORRIS, WALLACE H. Member of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight WALLACE H. MORRIS, and are requested to assemble at his late residence 1929 Lincoln rd. ne., on Sunday, January 2, 1949, at 8:15 p. m. for the recitation of prayers.
GUY R. MOORE, F.N.
CHARLES M. CONNOR, F.C.

MORRIS, WALLACE H. Members of Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus are hereby notified of the death of Brother WALLACE H. MORRIS, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 1929 Lincoln rd. ne., on Sunday January 2, 1949, at 8:15 p. m., to say prayers for the repose of his soul.
CHARLES E. McCUSKER, G. K.
LAWRENCE J. McDONNELL, Financial Secy.

MORRIS, SIR NOBLE WALLACE H. Sir Nobles of Alcantara Caravan No. 12, Order of Alhambra are notified of the death of SIR WALLACE H. MORRIS, and requested to assemble at 1929 Lincoln rd. ne., on Sunday, at 8:15 p. m., January 2, 1949.
JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER, Commander.
FELIX MORIARTY, Scribe of the Exchequer.

MORRIS, WALLACE H. Washington Lodge No. 15, BPO Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, January 2, 1949, and proceed to his late residence, 1929 Lincoln rd. ne., where Elks' services will be held at 8 p. m. in memory of our late brother, WALLACE H. MORRIS, enrolled May 29, 1912, died December 30, 1948. By order of GUY A. CAPONNETTO, Exalted Ruler. Attest: L. M. YOUNG, Secretary.

McCARTHY, MARY J. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at her residence, 1002 Eye st. ne., MARY J. McCARTHY, beloved wife of the late James J. McCarthy and sister of Mrs. Ellen F. McCarthy and Ellen Marie, John F. and Richard D. McCarthy. Notice of funeral later.

NICHOLSON, ELDRED. On December 31, 1948, at his residence, 130 36th st. ne., ELDRED NICHOLSON, the beloved husband of Mrs. Daisy E. Nicholson, and father of Eldred W. Nicholson. Friends may call at Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

NORRIS, ROBERT LEROY. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 30, 1948, ROBERT LEROY NORRIS of 71 Decatur st., Kensington, Md.; beloved son of Daisy H. and William L. Norris. Remains at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Phumphrey, Bethesda, where funeral services will be held Wednesday, January 5, 1949, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PASCHAL, MARY LOIS. On Wednesday, December 29, 1948, at her home, Brierbank, 9 W. Lennox st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARY LOIS PASCHAL, wife of the late Samuel Scoville Paschal and mother of Guy Sherman Paschal and Mrs. Donald Davis, and sister of Mrs. J. W. Jones. Services at her late home on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 11 a. m. Interment Friends' Cemetery, Sandy Spring, Md.

POWELL, MARY D. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, MARY D. POWELL of 907 G st. se., beloved wife of the late John W. Powell and mother of Mrs. Edna Vie, Elgie Powell and Mrs. Bernice Alls; also survived by six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., until 8 p. m. Sunday, January 2. Interment Princeton, W. Va.

RAO, JOSEPH, SR. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, JOSEPH RAO, SR., beloved husband of Emma Rao and father of Mrs. Genieve Stone, Vincent and Joseph Rao, jr., and brother of Carlo, Vito and Philip Rao. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RHODES, CHARLES C. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at his residence, CHARLES C. RHODES of 3649 13th st. nw., father of Mrs. Mary A. Doyle, Charles W. and Albert Rhodes; brother of Mrs. Bertha Fitzgerald, Mrs. Olive Brown, Mrs. Ella Dawes, William T. and James Rhodes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, January 3, 1949, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RILEY, THOMAS GEORGE. Suddenly on Friday, December 31, 1948, THOMAS GEORGE RILEY, beloved husband of Sadie M. Riley (nee Turner), and father of Mrs. Gladys M. Howser, Mrs. Olga Michaels and Mrs. Olive Perry. Friends may call at his late residence, 1349 Webster st. ne. Funeral on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RYAN, ROBERT L. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, ROBERT L. RYAN, stepfather of Mrs. Edna Davis, Russell C. Wood, Annandale, Va.; Maude I. Berenson, Hartford, Conn.; brother of Everett S. Ryan, Derwood, Md.; Mrs. Gertrude E. Lewis and Mrs. Nan R. Street, Washington, D. C. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SEIS, PEARL A. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, PEARL A. SEIS, beloved wife of Walter M. Seis, mother of Walter M., jr., James S., Joan, Jean Seis, Mrs. Leola Gentelucci, Raymond Powell and Mrs. Margaret Scottis. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

SHEEHY, MAURICE J. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at his residence, 3133 Conn. ave. nw., MAURICE J. SHEEHY, beloved husband of Mary T. Sheehy; father of Rt. Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, Sister Mary Maurice Sheehy, Greg Sheehy of New Hampton, Iowa, Frank Sheehy of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and William J. Sheehy of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Saturday and Sunday.

SPIELMAN, REV. AMOS EDGAR. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at his home, 3307 Elgin ave., Baltimore, Md., REV. AMOS EDGAR SPIELMAN, beloved husband of Linda M. Spielman (nee Jones). Private funeral services will be held at William J. Pickner & Sons, North and Pa. ave., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

STRAUSS, ADMIRAL JOSEPH, USN. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at the United States Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., Admiral JOSEPH STRAUSS, USN, retired, the beloved husband of Mary S. Strauss and father of Capt. Elliott B. Strauss, USN, and Mrs. James Spear Taylor. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SULLIVAN, ARTHUR J. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 29, 1948, in Baltimore, Md., ARTHUR J. SULLIVAN, beloved son of the late John L. and Bertha A. Sullivan (nee Wall); brother of Ralph, Thomas and Helen Wall, and John Joseph Lawrence and Margaret Sullivan. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., Monday, January 3, 1949, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEAN, VIOLET E. On Saturday, January 1, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, VIOLET E. WEAN, beloved wife of Frank R. Wean, mother of Linda Ann Wean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McKinley, sister of Mrs. Lillian M. McNutt, Mrs. Marie F. Pryor and Mrs. Edna L. Siebeneichen. Prayers at her late residence, 6108 Suitland rd., Upper Morningside, Md., on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 9:15 a. m., mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WEAVER, ASHBY LUDOLPH. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at his residence, 1775 Church st. nw., ASHBY LUDOLPH WEAVER, beloved husband of Ida L. Weaver and father of Mrs. William Willenbucher, Mrs. John W. Haydon, Mrs. Frank Herbert, Mrs. Belford Pearson, Mrs. Mary Plitt. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEAVER, HARRY SAMUEL. On Thursday, December 30, 1948, at the Washington Sanitarium, HARRY SAMUEL WEAVER, beloved husband of Rosina Weaver and father of Mrs. Helen Hennessey, Mrs. Ruth Lincoln, Mrs. Naomi Collins and Mrs. Vivian Merchant. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WRIGHT, LULU MARTEL. On Friday, December 31, 1948, at Freedman's Hospital, LULU MARTEL WRIGHT, wife of James R. Wright, mother of James R., jr., Benjamin C., Mrs. Blanche Wright Nelson Church, Mrs. Marie Wright Smith, Sarry L., Ralph N., Earl W., Ernest I., and Violet Wright, grandmother of Shirley Wright, Alonzo Nelson Smith, Lulu Mae and Ernest Wright. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis Funeral Church, 1432 U st. nw., after 1 p. m., Monday, January 3, 1949, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at 3 p. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Compagna, Nattala	W. W. Chambers Co.
Di Silvester, Elisabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Strauss, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lunsford, Vernon L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chandler, Alfred B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mello, Nick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jackson, Andrew M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weaver, Ashby Ludolph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunt, Thomas E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dixon, Myra May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holloway, William Learelle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wean, Violet E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seis, Pearl A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area
Today—Variable cloudiness. Winds still rather strong but diminishing. Highest temperature about 45. Monday—Cloudy and not so warm, with some rain or snow likely in afternoon or night.

Maryland and Virginia—Today, considerable cloudiness with slowly diminishing winds. Monday—Cloudy. Somewhat colder likely in west portion and in afternoon or night, east portion.

Winds—West to northwest 20 to 30 m.p.h.
Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Temperature one year ago yesterday—High 42, low 37.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 7:27 a. m., sets 4:57 p. m. Moon rises 10:00 a. m., sets 9:10 p. m. Tides—High 10:01 a. m. and 10:18 p. m.; low 4:41 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	58	32	...
Albany, N. Y.	29	25	.30
Alb'e, N. Mex.	48	23	...
Atlanta, Ga.	48	27	...
Atl. City, N. J.	38	31	...
Baltimore, Md.	41	34	...
Billings, Mont.	39	23	...
Bis'arck, N. D.	24	9	...
Boise, Idaho	36	29	.04
Boston, Mass.	33	31	...
Brown'le, Tex.	75	46	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	25	22	.34
Burlington, Vt.	34	32	.12
Char'ton, S. C.	55	31	...
Chey'ne, Wyo.	40	27	...
Chicago, Ill.	30	14	...
Cincin'ti, Ohio	33	22	...
Cleveland, Ohio	33	26	...
Denver, Colo.	51	27	...

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
D. Moi's, Iowa	23	18	...
Detroit, Mich.	34	26	...
Duluth, Minn.	25	16	...
El Paso, Tex.	47	34	...
Ft. W'rth, Tex.	58	32	...
Harrisburg, Pa.	36	30	...
Huron, S. Dak.	32	17	...
Indian'lis, Ind.	32	19	...
Jackson, Miss.	56	26	...
Jackson'le, Fla.	56	30	...
Kan. City, Mo.	33	24	...
Lit. Rock, Ark.	45	27	...
L. Ang's, Calif.	55	41	...
Louisville, Ky.	29	25	...
Memphis, Tenn.	41	24	...
Miami, Fla.	61	42	...
Milw'kee, Wis.	29	14	...
M.-S. P., Minn.	22	19	...
Montg'ery, Ala.	51	27	...

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
N. York, N. Y.	33	24	.27
Okla. C., Okla.	53	29	...
Omaha, Nebr.	29	13	...
Phila., Pa.	36	30	.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	65	44	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	33	25	...
Portland, Me.	36	33	.42
Portland, Oreg.	39	34	.39
Raleigh, N. C.	46	32	...
Reno, Nev.	42	35	...
Richmond, Va.	50	34	...
St. Louis, Mo.	31	23	...
S. L. C., Utah	36	16	.03
S. Ant'o, Tex.	64	32	...
S. Fra'o, Calif.	52	39	.10
Savannah, Ga.	56	29	...
Seattle, Wash.	39	33	.22
Wash'on, D. C.	45	34	...
Wichita, Kans.	47	37	...

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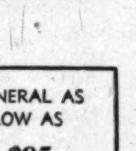
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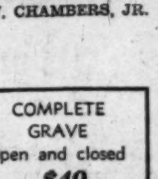
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1949

Life-Saving Record Set By Hospital Teamwork

Mortality Rate In Diarrhea Cases Is Cut to One Pct. At Children's Here

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Teamwork treatment of diarrhea in infants has cut the death rate from the disease at Children's Hospital here to a national record of less than 1 per cent, it was disclosed yesterday.

The record, representing two deaths in 350 cases of diarrhea admitted to the hospital in the past 18 months, contrasts to previous diarrhea mortality rates there which ranged between 10 and 25 per cent.

Unequaled by any other pediatric institution in the country, according to published statistics, it represents success of a special diarrhea ward established at Children's, July, 1947, hospital officials said. The ward is sponsored by the Hospital Research Foundation, and supported by a Public Health Service grant.

Doctor Sydney Ross, who heads the special ward, estimated yesterday that the diarrhea case admissions, about 40, were infants near death from the affliction's chief dangers, dehydration and acidosis. Within 12 to 24 hours, he said, teamwork techniques pulled them through the critical period.

Work Begins at Once

The hospital's diarrhea team consists of the director, a resident physician in constant attendance, two graduate nurses, three to four student nurses, a bacteriologist and a laboratory technician. Its work begins the moment a diarrhea-parched baby is brought in by a frantic mother, and ends when a child is discharged, restored to health.

First step, said Doctor Ross, is the taking of a blood sample for immediate analysis. The analysis is made in the ward's own laboratory, requires about half an hour to complete, and shows the doctor just how much body fluid must be restored to make up for that lost through diarrhea.

Diarrhea, explained Dr. Ross, is a symptom of many diseases rather than a disease itself. Its danger is that it rapidly depletes the body of fluid, and further throws the body chemistry out of balance by excluding alkalies more readily than acids.

Doctors, nurses and assistants, he said, must rectify this by intravenous injection of fluids compounded to supply the essentials lost and being lost to diarrhea action.

Virus Is Problem

Experience, said Dr. Ross, has given the hospital diarrhea team almost standard formulas for the amounts and strengths of fluid needed to compensate for the degree of diarrhea encountered. And these are kept in the ward treatment room, ready to be tapped into the veins of the ailing child.

The patient is thus sustained while the doctor, with the aid of the bacteriologist, seeks to find and cure the cause of the diarrhea. This is done largely by analysis of the stools, and with the aid of medical science's newest powers, penicillin, streptomycin and the sulfa drugs.

One of the present research problems in the diarrhea study under way at Children's Hospital, Doctor Ross said, seeks to find a specific way to determine the presence of virus in the stools. Bacteriological-caused diarrhea, he explained, is readily identified in laboratory analysis but the viruses defy standard test procedures.

Besides Doctor Ross, staff members participating in the research program include Drs. E. Clarence Rice, Frederic G. Burke, John A. Washington and Harold Bishoff.

Police Trial Board Acquits Pvt. Raymond

A police trial board yesterday found Pvt. Edward A. Raymond of the Eighth Precinct not guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good order of the department.

The charge against Private Raymond came after he had testified at an Alcoholic Beverage Control Board hearing that a man he had arrested for drunkenness and two other misdemeanors was "not drunk, just disorderly."

Defense Counsel Charles E. Ford told the trial board Friday that Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert D. Wise had not asked Private Raymond the right questions or given Raymond a chance to make full answers at the ABC hearing.

The board fined Pvt. William B. Piper of the Fourth Precinct $50 on a charge of failing to report off duty on December 12 and warned him on a charge of failing to communicate with his station on the same day. Pvt. Piper said he had made a phone report.

Pvt. James A. Stewart of the Fourth Precinct was fined $15 for failing to constantly patrol his beat, and $10 for leaving his beat, on the morning of December 18. He had pleaded guilty.

Pvt. Raymond was restored to duty at 4 p. m. on Friday, shortly after his hearing ended, and was transferred to the Third Precinct.

7-Pound Boy Is 1st Area Baby Born in '49

12:28 p. m.— Leland Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ethel Kerscher, of 847 Xenia st. se. and daughter—first 1949 baby in Prince Georges County

6:21, 6:36 a. m. Georgetown Hospital. Mrs. Henry L. Johnson of 23 9th st. ne. and twins—a boy and a girl

12:20 a. m.— Freedmen's Hospital. Mrs. Rosalie Rorie of 623 M st. nw., and son—heaviest New Year's baby, 8 pounds 12 ounces

Stork Derby Winner Arrives 20 Seconds After Midnight at Suburban Hospital

Greater Washington's first 1949 model human being came into the world 20 seconds after midnight yesterday as Mrs. Dolores Guindon, 24, of 31 W st. nw., gave birth to a 7-pound, 1-ounce boy at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Father of the No. 1 baby was Francis C. Guindon, a Naval Records Center clerk. Everyone concerned is reported doing fine following the early New Year's Day arrival of the stork, which was assisted by Dr. Alma B. Kelly, Silver Spring, Md. It makes three for the Guindon family.

Close behind young Guindon was another boy, born 10 seconds later and the first one to arrive in the District in the New Year. At Georgetown University Hospital, a 6-pound 7-ounce baby was born to Marine Corps T/Sergt. and Mrs. Floyd Compton of Cherry Point, N. C., ½ minute after midnight. Mrs. Compton's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Line, lives at 2211 40th st. nw.

First Set of Twins

Another first in the stork derby was chalked up by Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cameron when they were presented with the No. 1 set of 1949 twins for Greater Washington. The mother, Mrs. Geneva Cameron, gave birth to a 5-pound 5-ounce girl at 2:42 a. m., and another 4-pound 11-ounce miss at 2:48 at Columbia Hospital.

The twins received a bonus when they won a national contest sponsored by the makers of Toni permanent waves. The company gave each of the young Camerons 50-piece layettes, cribs, mattresses, high chairs, swings and baby carriages for being born during the first 12 hours of 1949.

Cameron, an Army veteran and a grocery stock clerk, and Mrs. Cameron live at 221 50th st. ne. The twins are their first children.

Parents who finished second in the two-at-a-time classification were Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, 23 9th st. ne., who received a boy and girl at Georgetown University Hospital. The boy was born at 6:21 a. m. weighed 5 pounds, 4¼ ounces. The girl, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces, arrived at 6:36. They have two other children. Johnson is a cafeteria worker.

Other Firsts in Derby

Other firsts in the 1949 stork derby were as follows:

The first baby born in Arlington County, Va., arrived at Arlington Hospital at 1:52 a. m. A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Webster H. McDaniel of Route 2, Fairfax, Va., he weighted 7 pounds, 15 ounces. The mother, Mrs. Gladys McDaniel, has one other child, a girl. McDaniel is a carpenter.

At 3:10 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peck of 2425 Ridge Road dr., Alexandria, Va., were presented with the first baby born in 1949 in their city. It was a boy, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. The mother, Mrs. Mary Patricia Peck, was at Alexandria.

A late entry, but the first in Prince Georges County, Md., was the baby girl born to Mrs. Ethel Kerscher, 847 Xenia st. se., at 12:28 p. m. in Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md. It is a first child and will be named Linda Beverly. The father, Fred Kerscher, is employed by the War Department.

First at Freedmen's

The first baby born at Freedmen's Hospital was also the biggest first one. Mrs. Rosalie Rorie, 623 M st. nw., gave birth to an 8-pound, 12 ounce boy at 12:20 a. m. He is her third child. The father, Spofford Rorie, works at the Union Station.

Bolling Air Base Station Hospital's first was a girl born to Staff Sergt. and Mrs. J. C. Garrett, 4556 Blue Plains dr. sw., at 12:02 a m. She weighed seven pounds, 6½ ounces.

Other hospitals in Greater Washington reported first births as follows:

George Washington, at 3:13 a boy, Stephen, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces to Mrs. John Ladino, 4520 Georgia ave. nw.

Sibley, at 6:43 a. m. a girl weighing 7 pounds 5½ ounces to Mrs. Edward Robertson, 464 H st. sw.

Providence, at 4:03 a. m., a girl weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, to Mrs. James F. Dement, 104 Irvington st. sw.

Doctors, at 4:52 a. m., a boy weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces, to Mrs. Jerode Dubusky, 2601 Lee blvd., Arlington.

Prince Georges General, at 12:30 p. m., a girl weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces to Mrs. Ray Pettit, Sunnyside rd., Berwyn, Md.

12:00.30— Georgetown University Hospital. Mrs. Floyd Compton, of 2211 40th st. nw., and son

3:10 a. m.— Alexandria Hospital. Mrs. Donald Peck of 2425 Ridge rd. dr., and son—Alexandria's first New Year's infant

The Washington Post

1:52 a. m.— Arlington Hospital. Mrs. Webster H. McDaniel, of Fairfax, Va., and son—Arlington's first 1949 baby

Man Hit by Taxi Is First Traffic Fatality of 1949

Pedestrian Fell From Safety Zone Into Path of Car, Driver Contends

District traffic deaths this year . 1
Deaths this date last year 1
Total traffic deaths last year . . 67

The District's first traffic death of the New Year went into the records at 7 a. m. yesterday when William Glascoe, 23, of 1119 57th ave., Chapel Oaks, Md., died at Freedmen's Hospital.

Glascoe was injured Thursday night when he stepped or fell from a safety zone, in the 1600 block of U st. nw., into the path of a cab driven by Laris Solomon, 28, of 1101 P st. nw.

Solomon insisted to police that the man had fallen in front of his cab. The cab driver will be summoned to a coroner's inquest. No date has been set for the inquest.

The old year ended with a total of 67 traffic fatalities. In 1946 and 1947 there were 72 traffic deaths each year.

Philip N. Clark, 34, of 1511 Irving st. nw., was critically injured at about 11:40 p. m. New Year's Eve when he was struck by an automobile at 16th and Irving sts. nw.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital with two fractured legs and possible head injuries. He remained unidentified until 11 a. m. yesterday.

Police identified the driver as Raymond L. Welch, 40, of 535 N. Pollard st., Arlington.

Three motorists collided with trees yesterday in nearby Virginia.

Millard Pridgen, 21, of Route 3, Alexandria, suffered head and back injuries when his car ran off the road and crashed into a tree near Annandale at 9:20 a. m. He was reported in fair condition at Alexandria Hospital. Fairfax County police said Pridgen was unable to explain how the accident happened.

Navy Lieut. (j.g.) William J. Kayser, 35, of 536 Argyle dr., Falls Church, and his wife, Ruby, 34, were injured at about 1:45 a. m. when their car struck a tree in the 300 block of S. Carlin Springs rd., Arlington.

Both were taken to Arlington Hospital, he with a possible concussion, she with a fractured ankle, fractured wrist and possible skull fracture. Both were said to be in fair condition. During the day they were transferred to the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda.

Arlington County police said Kayser apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car.

Frank Buck Higgins, 42, of 1411 N. Garfield st., Arlington, a county fireman, lost control of his car in the 2000 block of Lee blvd., Arlington, at 4 a. m. and hit a tree. He suffered cuts and bruises and was admitted to Arlington Hospital for observation.

Three persons were hurt in a three-car crash at 1:30 a. m. on Mount Vernon Memorial blvd., near Roachs Run Bird Sanctuary, just south of the 14th st. bridge.

According to park police, a car driven by Matthew O. DeCoss, 35, of 1608 King st., Alexandria, was traveling on the boulevard and turned left into a parking area. The car was struck by an auto being driven south on the boulevard by Calvin M. Grady, 24, of 213 Taylor Run pkwy., Alexandria.

Five minutes later, a third car, driven south on the boulevard by John E. Bromwell of 221 N. Pitt st., Alexandria, rammed into the back of Grady's car.

Injured were Miss Margaret Tyree, 24, of 2118 P st. nw., a passenger in the DeCoss car, who was admitted to Alexandria Hospital in fair condition with concussion, back injuries and forehead cuts, and Grady and Dwight E. Noll, 22, of 323 Buchanan st., Alexandria, a passenger in Grady's car, who were treated at the hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

Park police charged DeCoss with reckless driving and failure to show his registration card. He will appear before United States Commissioner Stanley King in Alexandria at 9:30 a. m. Monday for a hearing.

Permit Delay Hit

Inspections Report Study Scheduled

A report criticizing the District Building Inspections Department for delay in handling building permits will be submitted to an 11-man committee of District officials and industry representatives for study.

The report, written by the Washington-Metropolitan chapter, American Institute of Architects, will be considered by a committee named last summer as a permanent advisory committee on enfarcement of the District's new building egress regulations. These regulations went into effect yesterday.

Delayed by Inauguration

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commisisoner, said last night the report will be placed before the group at a meeting to be scheduled shortly after the presidential inaugural. Several members of the committee are involved in the inaugural preparations, he said in explaining the meeting date.

A. Hamilton Wilson of the Washington Building Congress is chairman of the group. Other members include Joseph H. Abel of the AIA and Director of Inspections Robert H. Davis, head of the Building Inspection Department.

Making 15-City Check

In addition, Davis is communicating with officials of 15 cities studied by the AIA to check on the statements made in the report. The 53-page AIA report stated the general average time involved between the filing for a permit and issuance in the 15 cities was from 1.7 to 17 days, while in the District the average was from 21 to 104 days.

He is interested in determining what kinds of permits are included in the tabulations and what checks are made on the applications before permits are issued, so that a comparison may be made with the operations of the local department.

400 Low-Rent Tenants to Get Vacate Notice

High-income tenants of low-rent Federal housing in Washington have been warned they will soon have to surrender their homes to families with net incomes less than $3000.

More than 400 of the 3147 families living in low-rent projects operated by the National Capital Housing Authority are directly affected by the warning issued by John Ihlder, NCHA executive officer.

The warning follows repeal by Congress last summer of an amendment to the United States Housing Act that extended to April, 1948, and then April, 1949, permission for over-income families to remain in public housing.

The current notice is the fifth of a series issued by Ihlder, and 167 of the over-income families have moved out since March of 1947, when the first warning was sent.

Seventeen families living in the houses reserved for the $3000 income group have incomes of more than $5000. They will receive 30-day vacate notices at the end of January.

At intervals, 391 families with incomes between $3000 and $4999 will receive similar notices. The lower the income the more time will be allowed to find proper housing, Ihlder said.

All tenants had incomes less than $3000 when they first occupied the housing, but during the war the incomes of 408 have increased. If tenants can prove their incomes have decreased since the NCHA's latest records, adjustments will be made.

Ihlder said that it was possible the $3000 income limit for large families may be lifted before the 30-day vacate notices are sent to this group.

"There are practically no houses available at rents within the financial ability of these families," he said.

Patman Demands Longer Credit On Automobiles

Representative Patman (D., Tex.) yesterday demanded longer credit terms on automobiles. He said the present 18-month payment limit is depriving "millions" of the chance to buy cars, and carries the threat of "a serious depression."

Patman said he favors increasing the period to 24 or even 30 months.

"A credit squeeze is being imposed by the Federal Reserve Board that can start a chain reaction leading to a wholly unnecessary depression," he said. "Already warning signals are appearing like those which led to the 1929 panic."

He said many consumer goods industries are undergoing hardships because of "too stringent Federal credit rules."

Lane Quits Post As Rent Examiner For Law Practice

District Rent Examiner Dennis K. Lane, 35, has resigned his post, effective yesterday, to enter private practice here, Robert F. Cogswell, District Rent Control Administrator, announced last night.

Lane

Lane became a rent examiner in October, 1946, soon after his discharge from the Army. A veteran of the Tenth Armored Division, he won the Purple Heart and Bronze Star medals during his 15 months' overseas service.

At the local Rent Control office, Lane handled rent adjustments for McLean Gardens, Chesapeake Apartments and Hillside Manor.

Lane will be associated in law practice with George J. Boden, with offices at 426 5th st. nw. He is a graduate of National University Law School. He is married, has two children and lives at 810 Alford st., Alexandria.

Welles in 'Satisfactory' Condition, Hospital Says

Sumner Welles was reported in "satisfactory" condition last night at Casualty Hospital, where he has been hospitalized since he was found unconscious and nearly frozen last Sunday in a field near his Oxon Hill (Md.) home.

The former Undersecretary of State reportedly had lost consciousness while taking a nocturnal walk about his estate, a custom he often followed before retiring.

Mrs. Thoron to Head Symphony Fund Unit

Mrs. Benjamin W. Thoron, 2900 N st. nw., has been appointed chairman of the Advance Gifts Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Sustaining Fund Drive, the campaign committee announced yesterday.

Vice chairman of the committee, which plans to begin soliciting next week, is Mrs. Raymond Cox, 2346 S st. nw.

D. C. Health Picture Bright as 1949 Arrives

The District Health Department started Washingtonians off on the New Year yesterday with a reassuring report that the death rate was going down.

This applied to the general rate, but in addition, deaths of infants and mothers in maternity cases, hit new lows. Tuberculosis and polio fatalities also dropped during 1948.

Progress Outlined

"Washington has just concluded its most prosperous year in regard to the health of its citizens," Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, declared. He then outlined progress made last year:

1. General death rate for Washington in 1948 was 9.5 deaths per 1000 population, compared with 10 for the previous year.

2. Infant mortality rate of 23.5 deaths per 1000 live births was the "lowest ever recorded in Washington." In 1947 it was 30.9.

3. Maternal death rate was .7 per 1000 live births, compared with 1 per 1000 during 1947. This set a "new all-time record low" for the District.

4. Tuberculosis deaths continued a downward trend from 61.4 in 1947 to 53.5 deaths per 100,000 population in 1948.

5. "Poliomyelitis was more prevalent" than during the two previous years, but only one death occurred in the District—" a very low fatality rate" for the 135 cases reported in Washington proper.

The postwar birth rate rise showed signs of ending. The rate in 1948 was 31.5 per 1000 population, compared with 33.2 in 1947. Most communicable diseases "were about normal or below the normal expectancy during the year," although an outbreak of measles reported in January subsided in late spring.

In addition, the city made several steps forward in the direction of improving public health, Dr. Ruhland said. He noted that Washington was the first city of over half a million people to conduct a mass chest X-ray survey and was the first major city to use radio programs as a means of uncovering venereal disease cases.

The radio programs were the foundation of a sustained educational program disseminated through newspapers and other means. To facilitate treatment of the gonorrhea cases discovered, the Heath Department offered free penicillin for use by private physicians.

Two department bureau directors were retired and replaced by appointments from within the staff. Dr. Joseph A. Murphy retired after 32 years of service in the Bureau of School Medical Inspection and Dr. Reid R. Ashworth after 47 years in the Bureau of Food Inspection. Dr. Richard L. DeSaussure succeeded Dr. Murphy and Walter W. Burdette took Dr. Ashworth's place.

Middie Faces Trouble Over Lost Wallet

Midshipman William D. Heffernan is due back at the Naval Academy at 4 p. m. today from his Christmas leave, but he has lost his wallet containing his identity card and leave card. The loss was discovered last night while he was riding on a bus downtown.

The middie is subject to discipline if he returns without the cards and he asks anyone finding the wallet, a black leather zipper type, to contact him at Woodley 1670 until noon, or at the Naval Academy afterward.

Rector Boy Continues In Serious Condition

Plucky little Michael Rector was still in serious condition last night at Casualty Hospital, where he has been waging an uphill battle for life for the past seven weeks.

Severely burned from ankles to armpits November 12, the 4-year-old lad suffered a relapse Wednesday night.

Cold, Snow Ease Danger of Floods

By The Associated Press

Cold weather and snow sharply eased the flood danger in the Northeastern States yesterday after causing four deaths and property damage running into the millions.

Swollen streams began to subside but many persons still were unable to return to their homes. Utility service was disrupted and some highways and rail routes remained impassable.

The floods caused severe damage Friday after two days of heavy rains and thaws in the New England States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Hudson River was dropping steadily at Albany but many highways were blocked by washed-out bridges, landslides, and fallen trees and telephone poles. One utility company reported 33,000 customers were without light or power.

It was snowing in Upstate New York. The forecast said the fall might reach 15 inches.

The cold ended the threats along the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers in Pennsylvania, although firemen were fighting ice floes at bridges along the Delaware.

The receding waters spared several New England sections from what officials had feared might be major disasters.

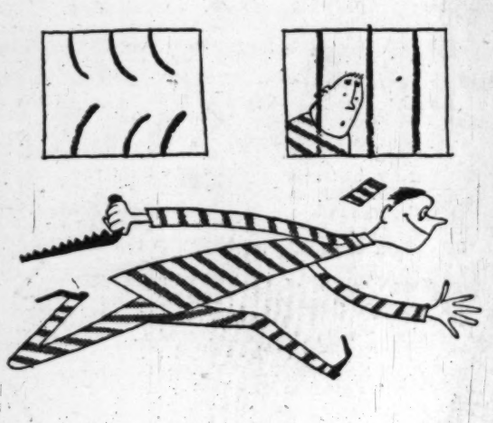
Service on the Boston and Albany Railroad was back to normal; its main line was cut yesterday between Chatham, N. Y., and Pittsfield, Mass., and Chicago-to-Boston trains had to be routed through New York City.

The Boston and Maine said all its lines were open except one between Troy, N. Y., and Greenfield, Mass.

The New Haven Railroad reported all routes back to normal except on the Berkshire division between Danbury, Conn., and Pittsfield.

Flood waters on the New York Central's Harlem division between Chatham, N. Y., and North Adams, Mass., kept that line out of service.

The New York Central said service over the Rutland Railroad was interrupted between Troy, N. Y., and Montreal. The line was broken near Burlington, Vt., the railroad said.



Horace Heidt is on tonight

WRC *980 on your dial* **7 PM**

Husband Charged As Miscegenator

CLARK C. HAMILTON
Held

MRS. FLORENCE HAMILTON
Vows her love

Clark Council Hamilton, 22, carpenter, who married the former Florence M. Hammon, in Salem, Va., last May 22, is held in Roanoke, Va., on charges of violating Virginia's miscegenation laws. Mrs. Hamilton has written her husband that she still loves him, it was reported

48-Hour Week Ordered

Tokyo, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Tokyo government today directed all workers except police, railroad workers and ship crews to work 48 hours a week beginning today.

Seat Pleasant Man Arraigned In Shooting of Estranged Wife

John S. Prencik, 23, of 6111 Addison ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., was arraigned in Municipal Court yesterday, charged with shooting his estranged wife, Ruth, 31, twice in the left leg New Year's Eve.

According to police, Prencik visited his wife at her home, 2502 Alabama ave. se., with a girl friend and demanded a divorce. When she refused, police said, Prencik twice fired shots from a .22 caliber pistol into the floor at her feet and then shot her twice in the leg.

Mrs. Prencik is reported recovering at Casualty Hospital.

Prencik was held in $100 bond for further hearing January 18.

Judge Neilson also held Joseph Statesman, 47, of 76 L st. nw., in $100 bond for action of the grand jury on a charge of assaulting a policeman.

According to police, when Pvt. J. V. Dolan of the Second Precinct attempted to arrest Statesman December 9 on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct, Statesman twisted the policeman's arm so that the muscles and ligaments in the arm were strained.

In addition, Judge Neilson fined Statesman $50 or 60 days on the drunk charge and $25 or 30 days on the disorderly conduct count.

Judge Neilson fined Matt Macon, 35, of 1300 W st. nw., $100 or 60 days for hitting another man on the head with a soup pot at 5:30 a. m. yesterday in Carl's Waffle Shop, 1735 Connecticut ave. nw.

Landlady Beaten

Police identified the victim as Robert Carter, 23, of 1638½ New Jersey ave. nw. They said both men were in the waffle shop when three others entered and that Macon, deciding the place was becoming overcrowded, decided to clear out some of the customers.

O. C. Johnson, 22, of 1029 4th st nw., was fined $100 or 90 days for beating his landlady early yesterday with his fists and a bottle.

Police said that Johnson was having a loud argument with his wife at 4:45 a. m. and the landlady, Mrs. Eva Williams, 43, was assaulted by Johnson when she went to their room to act as a peacemaker.

Dr. Farber Wins Award

Phi Lambda Kappa, national medical fraternity, last night presented its 1948 achievement award to Dr. Sidney Farber, professor of pathology at Harvard University.

Presentation of the gold medal was made by Dr. I. B. Silber of Cleveland, chairman of the fraternity's awards committee, at a dinner in the Hotel Statler concluding the organization's three-day forty-first annual convention. The award is given annually to an outstanding physician.

In addition to being on the faculty of Harvard, Dr. Farber is chairman of the tumor board and director of research of the Children's Cancer Center Research Foundation at Boston, and has also become noted for his study and treatment of cancer in children. He has been instrumental also in the use of new drugs in the treatment of leukemia in children.

In accepting the award, Dr. Farber said, "Research today is not the product of any one person. I think that was made abundantly clear in the last war."

"The spirit of team play in research," he said, "will do much to bring down the boundaries of disease."

Also honored were three undergraduate medical students for papers they had written during the past year. The students included Stuart W. Hamburger, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; Mell Heller, Tufts College, Boston, and Harvey Breit, University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

The Hecht Co.
Washington Store Only

Hearing Is Believing

79.50

One of the smallest 30-volt hearing aids. Yet it has tone control—clarity and power.

Come in for a demonstration at no charge.

AMA approved.

Guaranteed one year.

Optical Shop, Street Floor Washington Store Only

Isolated Tribe Pictures Man of 3000 B. C.

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—A University of California scientist reported today a recently discovered tribe of South African natives, isolated for centuries, pictures mankind of 5000 years ago.

Dr. Edwin C. Loeb, of a University of California African expedition, told of the Kuanyama Ambo natives of southwest Africa.

The Kuanyamas, he reported, are a cattle-raising people who have only recently become agricultural.

"They have strongly developed concepts of legality, money and property, and a puritanical type of sex morality," he said. The tribe is polygamous, each family head having from 4 to 30 wives—possibly because there are 50 per cent more women than men.

Their religious concepts include three worlds—a heaven, world of the living and an underworld. There are many gods, but only one great god, Kalunga, ruling over all.

Ancient and barbaric rites, such as human sacrifices, have been modified by the tribe only recently, he said. An eteranl flame is still kept by vestal virgins and the flame is used in ceremonial rites.

But Dr. Loeb said that each new king is required to kill his father, preferably by strangling or smothering because of the belief that shedding of royal blood places a curse on the tribe.

No king is allowed to die a natural death, he declared, because the king has control of the weather.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

SECONDS OF $11.95 TO $14.95

WOOL BLANKETS

Blanket warmth for cozy comfort on Winter's coldest nights. The slight imperfections will not affect their wear, hardly even show. 100% wool, in white, peach, rose, grey, gold and blue. Sizes 66x90, 72x84, 72x90. Not all colors in all sizes. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

$9.88

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

STREET FLOOR BLANKETS

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. Di 7200

Sale Five Essentials In Nursery Furniture

$24.95 Maple Finished CHESTS

$19.95

Attractive, well-built chest made of sturdy gumwood, finished with DuPont lacquer in dark maple. 12x28½x44 inches. Requires little space, but gives you five drawers for keeping baby's clothes.

High Chair *Special*

$9.95

Has wide spread legs to prevent tipping. Adjustable footrest and large over the head food tray. Made of good hardwood and finished in maple or wax birch.

THIS $22.50 FULL SIZE

DROP-SIDE CRIB ***FOR ONLY***

Imagine finding a sturdy, roomy crib at this wonderful low price! Finished in smooth maple or natural varnish, equipped with drop side which facilitates lifting baby in and out. Mounted on easy rolling casters. Mother will like its convenient height.

$17.88

WATER-REPELLENT INNERSPRING MATTRESS..... $9.95

***Famous* "Kroll" $37.50 Carriages**

Non-tilt foot brake
Ultra-violet ray storm shield

$32.50

A well-made carriage, sturdily constructed with metal gear, non-tilt foot brake and padded rail. Has a chrome pusher handle, large 12" rubber-tired wheels, pocket on inside. To complete it, there's an ultra-violet ray storm shield that allows sun rays to penetrate while keeping baby safe from wind. Two-tone gray, blue or blue and gray simulated leather.

$11.95 Standard Size Play Yards

Natural finish varnished wood, accented with two rows of colorful beads! Has folding floor of masonite, and easy rolling casters for your convenience in moving it. Folds compactly for easy storage. 40 ins. square.

$9.95

Kann's Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

Kann's has the DRESSES You Want At Surprisingly LOW PRICES!

"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

IN THE BETTER DRESS SHOP!

SPECIAL COLLECTION!

$29.95 to $39.95 Better Dresses *for Women*

$16.88

A repeat sale for those of you who were too busy to take advantage of this great saving we offered last week! A limited quantity . . . but every one distinctively styled with youthful elegance. Many one-of-a-kind original samples. Styles you'll wear with the knowledge that you look your best . . . and have made at the same time a wonderful buy! Black and colors, including pastels, sizes 38 to 44 in the group.

Dresses Sketched Above

Left—Cloud grey rayon crepe with shadow lace sleeves, bolero-effect top, gracefully flared skirt.

Center—Cocoa rayon crepe with bead and lace insert yoke, peplumed skirt, self belt.

Right—Electric blue rayon crepe made glittery with beads and sequins in matching color.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Kann's—Better Dresses—Second Floor

January Clearance!

Fashionable Millinery

Greatly Reduced!

$3.77 to $5.55

Every hat taken from our Better Hat Section . . . and drastically reduced for clearance! Included are smart colors and black, various chic trims, fine fur felts . . . some advanced Spring styles. An opportunity the smart shopper will not want to miss!

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor

CLEARANCE!

239 Pairs
$7.95 to $9.95

SUEDE Novelty Shoes

$3.97

Short lots, broken sizes, drastically reduced ½ price and less, for quick clearance! High heel platforms to low heel flats. Black and colors, sizes 4 to 9 in the group. All sales final!

- **$10.95 Naturalizer Suede Shoes $6.57**
- **$6.95 to $7.95 Teen Age Shoes $3.47**

Kann's—Shoes—Fourth Floor

IN THE DAYTIME DRESS SHOP!

NEW, 1949 EXCITING STYLES

A—Prints in rose and blue, green and maize or grey and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

WELL MADE FULL CUT

B—Checks with piqué trim. Brown, red, black on white. Sizes 12 to 20.

EYE-CATCHING TRIMS

C—Stripes with bias trim. Red, green, blue on white. Sizes 12 to 20.

FIRST TIME IN YEARS!

Two-Piece Suit Dresses

only $2.98

You'll look your prettiest at home, for shopping, in these fast-color, true-size cotton dresses. They're excitingly styled, have pert peplums, tie-backs, flared, longer skirts and they're trimmed with fancy buttons, braids or touches of pique. All are well made, full cut, tailored to exact sizes. A lot to get for a mere $2.98!

Kann's—Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

S. Kann Sons Co., Washington 4, D. C.
Please send me Cotton Dress(es) @ 2.98 each.
Name .....
Address .....
.....
☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Remittance
Add 2% Sales Tax for deliveries in Maryland

Style A *Size* .....
Color .....
2nd Color .....
Style B *Size* .....
Color .....
2nd Color .....
Style C *Size* .....
Color .....
2nd Color .....

Ames Urges Votes For Charter Council

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

An appeal to all Montgomery County voters to vote Thursday in the county council election was issued yesterday by Norman B. Ames, president of the county charter committee.

At the scheduled election, a seven-member council to administer the "home rule" charter for the next two years will be elected. Ten candidates are in the race, seven of them sponsored by the county charter committee.

In the November election, more than 30,000 persons cast votes for or against the charter. Some 9000 other votes ignored the charter question. Election officials have informally predicted only about 6 per cent of the 51,000 registered voters will turn out on Thursday.

"I appeal to every voter to support the county and its future government on this most memorable occasion," Ames said yesterday. Voters, he said, should appreciate the privilege of the ballot at a time when so much is being said about freedom and the lack of it.

Sample Ballots Printed

About 30,000 sample ballots listing the names of the seven charter committee candidates have been printed and 500 posters prepared by the charter committee, Ames disclosed.

Although the scales are balanced heavily in favor of the seven candidates sponsored by the charter committee, a combination of factors may upset a clean sweep by the slate, observers have pointed out.

The three independents are certain to receiv som isolated support, they say. In addition, there is strong "anti-charter" sentiment in some quarters and some observes believe the charter committee's enemies will vote for the three independents rather than support the charter committee candidates.

Both the Republican and Democratic organizations declined to sponsor candidates in the election.

The charter committee slate consists of P. G. Ligon, Brinklow; Thomas C. Kelley, Darnestown; Augustus R. Selby, Germantown; J. Douglas Bradshaw, Takoma Park; Mrs. Ralph Himstead, Chevy Chase; Frederic P. Lee, Bethesda, and Lewis Meriam, Kensington. Ligon, Kelley and Mrs. Himstead are unopposed.

The three independents are Charles K. Davies, jr., Gaithersburg; Mrs. Alma T. Opal, Takoma Park, and Romeo W. Horad, Silver Spring.

Because the charter committee sponsored only seven candidates for the seven council posts, it has been accused in some quarters of "hand-picking" the candidates.

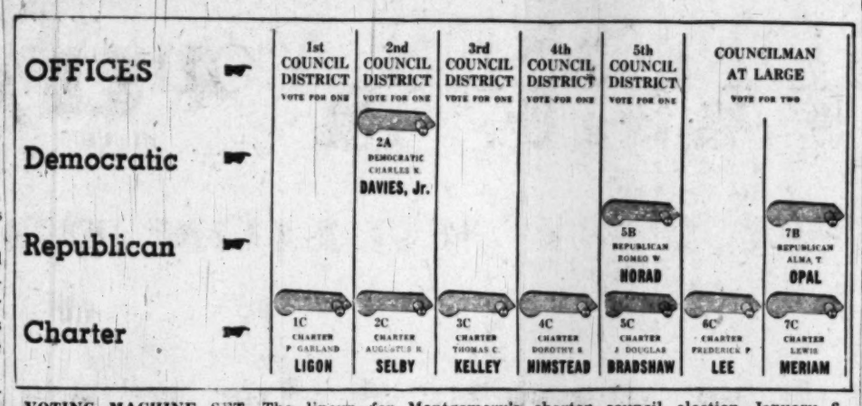
Defending the committee's action in selecting only seven candidates, Ames yesterday said the seven candidates "present the best balanced group of individuals from every possible consideration after a very careful study of all candidates.

"These people are offering their services to the county at considerable sacrifice as evidence of their interest in the county's welfare," he declared.

Thus far, none of the candidates has waged an active campaign. Recently, two candidates, Mrs. Opal and Bradshaw, criticized voter apathy and urged voters to turn out on Thursday.

The elected council was supposed to take office January 10, but as a review of the discovery of a legal requirement for a canvass of the vote, the new officials may not be sworn in until January 17 or thereafter.

Guide to Voters in Charter Election



VOTING MACHINE SET—The lineup for Montgomery's charter council election January 6

1000 Homeless in Fire

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 1 (AP).—More than 1000 poor persons were made homeless today when fire flashed through 100 thatched bamboo tenement houses in central Rangoon. No casualties were reported.

4 Early American Almanacs in Exhibit

Four early American almanacs feature the Library of Congress exhibit-of-the-week, which went on display New Year's Day.

The almanacs include the oldest one in the library's collection, published at Cambridge, Mass., for the year 1659; another, that is the oldest known work printed in Rhode Island, done by Benjamin Franklin's brother James; another that is the second issue of the earliest known book printed in New Hampshire, and Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard" almanac for 1758.

Suspect Caught In Record Time

Police solved the District's first holdup of 1949 in record time yesterday.

The holdup took place at 10:30 a. m. yesterday in the apartment of Alfred O. Poulson at 638 Kenyon st. nw. Poulson, who manages a poolroom at 1212 U st. nw., was in the apartment with his cousin, Miss Margaret Powell, 33, of 1833 Kalorama rd. nw.

They answered a knock on the apartment door and were confronted by two men, one armed with a .25-caliber automatic revolver and the other with a butcher knife.

The two bandits took about $300 from Poulson's pockets and then took the pair to the basement, where they bound them hand and foot.

Miss Powell finally worked out of her bonds, freed Poulson, and he called police.

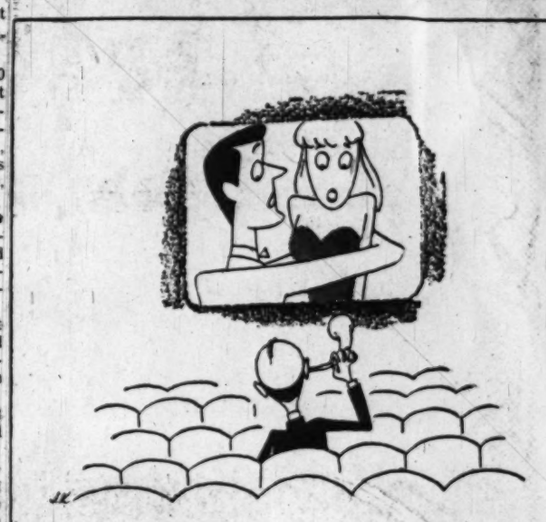
Pvt. William C. Burkett, a motorcycle policeman, was cruising in the vicinity and was first to reach the scene. He and Poulson jumped in the latter's car and began a search of the neighborhood.

They saw the bandits jump into a cab. In the 1000 block of Harvard st. nw., they edged the cab to the curb. The bandits jumped out and fled in different directions.

Burkett pulled out his revolver and fired a warning shot. One of the men stopped and held up his hands. The other man got away.

When the man who had stopped was searched, Poulson's $300 and a .25-caliber automatic were found in his pockets. Police said he had confessed the holdup, but had not yet been charged.

The second bandit who is still at large was described as a light-skinned Negro of about 30, 5 feet 5, 140 pounds, slim build and wearing a gray herringbone topcoat, light gray felt hat and light shirt.



Horace Heidt is on tonight

WRC *980 on your dial* **7 PM**

THE HECHT CO. DOWNSTAIRS STORE

F St. . . 7th St. . . E St:

At the Washington Store Only!

all wool

suits and topcoats

2 for $39

Choose 2 Suits . . . 2 Coats . . . or One of Each!

SUITS

- Flannels and Cheviots!
- Diagonals and Tweeds!
- Handsome Herringbones!

COATS

- Fleeces and Tweeds!
- Fine Knit Fabrics!
- Warm and Lightweight!

Not one . . . BUT TWO . . . two all-wool suits or coats, or one of each . . . for only $39! Not just another sale . . . BUT A SENSATIONAL OFFERING . . . the like of which we haven't seen in many, many years! Handsomely tailored suits . . . single and double-breasted models with pleated zipper trousers, rayon half-lined coats . . . wonderful hard-wearing all-wool in herringbone weaves, solid tones, heathers, stripes and checks! And as for the topcoats—they're styled to fit in the popular single-breasted model, expensively detailed with rayon yoke linings, sturdy patch or slash pockets, button-through or fly front. In a fine collection of colors! The suits are in sizes 35 to 44 regular, 35 to 44 shorts, 36 to 44 longs, 40 to 50 stouts. Topcoats in sizes 34 to 44 regular, shorts and longs! See them—buy them—and save!

The Hecht Co., Downstairs Store, Men's Clothing

PRICES TAKE A TUMBLE

IN THE HECHT CO.'S MILLION DOLLAR

JANUARY SALES

Estrogenic Hormone "Twins"

Vital estrogenic hormones reward your skin twenty-four hours a day . . . with new beauty and softness! Your skin looks smoother, younger and fresher! Use Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream and Estrogenic Hormone Oil by night! By day, use a thin coat of oil under make-up!

Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

4.20 *Tax Included*

6.00 Value

Special Dry Skin Mixture

Dorothy Gray's special dry skin mixture is a rich cream which helps keep your skin petal-smooth and radiant. You'll love the rich, creamy texture; be delighted with the flattering results!

Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

1.20 *Tax Included*

2.40 Value

At the Washington Store Only

Entire Line of Beauty Preparations

Listed are just a few typical values!

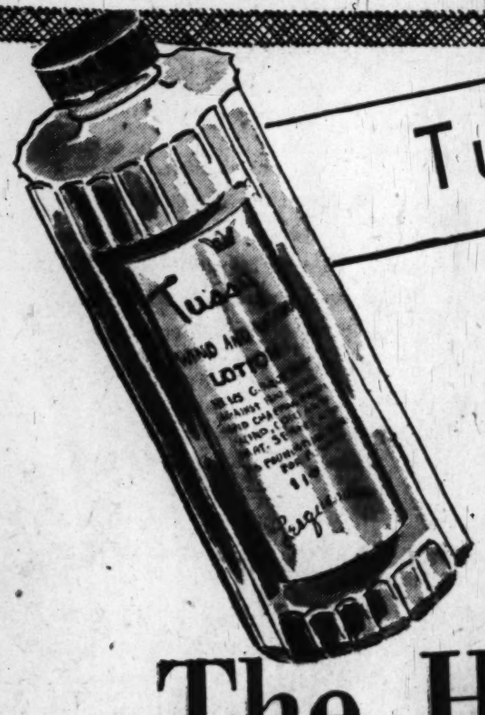
Oils of the Wilderness . . . . . Regularly 4.20, Now **3.36**
Mild Skin Lotion . . . . . Regularly 1.80, Now **1.44**
Cream Deodorant . . . . . Regularly 1.20, Now **96c**
Lipstick . . . . . Regularly 1.20, Now **96c**

All Prices Include Tax

Street Floor, Washington Store Only

20%

Less



Wind and Weather Lotion

Tussy's Wind and Weather Lotion protects your skin from chapping and from the ill effects of winter wind! Its soothing, fragrant richness smooths the skin almost miraculously!

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

60c *Tax Included*

The Hecht Co., Silver Spring, Resumes Night Openings This Week
Silver Spring Store Open Tomorrow 12:30 to 9:30 p. m. Washington Store Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Hecht Co.

Phone NAtional 5100

Washington and Silver Spring

F St. . . . 7th St. . . E St. — **Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive**

PRICES TAKE A TUMBLE

IN THE HECHT CO.'S MILLION DOLLAR

JANUARY SALES

Your Winter Coat . . . Sale Priced!

Every Coat Worth Much More!

Value for Women

Rich Furred Wools

only $59

Huge savings on slenderizing coats in wool broadcloths, suedes and needlepoint. Flattering fitted types, swirling flare backs; with black-dyed Persian lamb, Bombay lamb and dyed China mink. Black, brown, grey, wine and green; sizes 14½ to 22½ and 34 to 40 in the group.

Women's Coats, Third Floor, Washington
Second Floor, Silver Spring

Save on Fashion's No. 1 Coat!

Look, Juniors! Wool

Covert Zip Coats

only $38

A break for the Young Crowd, dressing on a budget! For here's the one wonderful coat you can wear the year 'round, in fashion's No. 1 woolen: rich-looking covert. Youthful flared styles in royal blue, beige, green and wine. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, Washington
Second Floor, Silver Spring

Both Misses' and Women's Sizes

Budget Coat Special!

Fur-Trimmed Wool

only $38

All pure wool suedes, rich and expensive-looking, with sweeping, swirling flarebacks that make them look like their rightfully higher price! Black, green, grey, wine and brown, accented with mink tails, sable-dyed squirrel or mouton-dyed-lamb. Sizes 10 to 18 and 35½ to 41½ in the group.

Budget Coats, Third Floor, Washington
Second Floor, Silver Spring

Better Coats Priced Way Down!

Wool Broadcloth

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1949

'Truman Miracle' Will Make Its Mark on 81st

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

CONTROL of Congress Monday will pass back into Democratic hands with a routine acceptance possible only in this Republic.

Actually the changeover will be far from routine. Some view it as the biggest single shift in legislative direction since Franklin Roosevelt faced the Seventy-third Congress in 1933.

The Eightieth Congress, heading full speed to the right, overnight will become the Eighty-first Congress, with a "mandate" left of center.

The 263-member majority which the Democrats bring to the new House is a far cry from the bulging 313-man control Roosevelt found in his first willing Congress. It is almost identical in size with the restless legislative margin that followed the late President at the close of his second term.

But the program Mr. Truman took to the country last fall, and which on January 5 he will ask Congress to enact, in many respects is more New Deal than Mr. Roosevelt's original.

In contrast to the record of the dying Eightieth Congress, it marks a change of pace more complete than will be visible to the eye when Mr. Martin steps down from the House rostrum Monday and Mr. Rayburn steps up.

An Unexpected Pleasure

MR. TRUMAN'S first Democratic Congress, the Seventy-ninth, sort of slid into the Republican Eightieth with the conservative trend amplified and the President receiving about the same treatment from both.

Some may assume mistakenly that the Congress convening Monday is just another slide-back to the Democratic Seventy-ninth.

One look at the 101 new House Democratic faces and the 14 freshmen Democrats in the Senate, and you may gather, as Democratic leaders already have, that the new Congress is far from a throwback.

Most of them are men who are mighty surprised to be here. Even those who ran ahead of the President in their own districts, and most of them did, view their election as part of the "Truman miracle." Still dinning in their ears is Mr. Truman's running attack on that "second worst" Eightieth Congress. They at least are not anxious to return to the country with the sort of record they helped Truman campaign against.

There is reason to believe that a new respect for the vote-getting qualities of the party program extends beyond the new faces in Congress to the men who were only nominally for it last session and even to some hard-bitten conservatives who once fought it tooth and nail.

Many of the latter are still awed at the "miracle" and just a trifle scared. Dixiecrat members in particular are so anxious to get back into their party's good graces that they are willing to compromise on anything short of civil rights. Some are even talking compromise on that.

The Shoe Has to Fit

YOU won't always be able to judge a man by his past voting record in this Congress, either. Many a confirmed middle-of-the-roader has ordered up a liberal cloak, Truman style, even if he tries it on only for size.

Speaker-to-Be Sam Rayburn summed it all up very neatly at a press conference the other day. Someone asked "what kind" of Democrats would get the six coveted House Ways and Means Committee spots.

"We're going to have only one kind of Democrat in this Congress," he smiled.

How long will the Truman honeymoon last? In this Congress it may last longer than you think. Certainly no timetable can be set until the Democrats weather their organization throes and come to grips with that program.

Eventually the old familiar coalition patterp may return, with Southern Democrats lining up as before with Northern Republicans, to stop, or try to, the more extreme Truman proposals.

With expert leadership, that day of reckoning may be delayed. All of the advance organization work is designed to delay it, inevitable as it seems. This was at least one of the chief elements in the recent Democratic high command decision, mistakenly or otherwise, not to go through with a Dixiecrat "purge" on the legislative level.

Decisions in the making this weekend, at a die-casting round of party conferences, could not only come up with a new sense of party responsibility, but determine the duration of the honeymoon.

The Mill Grinds Slowly

THERE is this interesting possibility, discounted by some: That during the first rosy flush of the honeymoon enough legislative roadblocks may be removed to clear a path for key points in the Truman program.

That doesn't mean the new Congress will break out into a legislative rash during the first three to four weeks of the session. Fact is, only one bill of any importance may be enacted before Mr. Truman's January 20 inauguration—a quickie raising the pay of both the President and Vice President. Since all pending bills died with the Eightieth Congress Friday, it will take time to introduce, push through committees and eventually get to the floor any really basic legislation affecting the Nation as a whole.

But the roadblocks are something else again. They exist in the rules of the House and Senate, largely unchanged over the generations, and have been rolled out time and again to bedevil not only Mr. Truman and his immediate predecessor, but all Presidents, over the years.

The really surprise development is the apparent decision of the House Democratic leadership to do something about some of those roadblocks at the start of the session when the rules are made. If they succeed, legislative hurdles that even Mr. Roosevelt couldn't jump may be possible to Mr. Truman.

The No. 1 House obstacle has always been the House Rules Committee, which tied up public housing, slum clearance, universal military training and many another Administration "must" in the last Congress. It so thwarted the late Mr. Roosevelt that he aimed one of his few successful "purge" efforts at a former Rules chairman (John J. O'Connor of New York).

The change in the rules currently being discussed by House Democrats would make the Rules Committee a much less formidable hurdle. If the House follows through with it, any bills cleared through the regular legislative committees will be virtually assured of reaching the floor.

A Filtering Action

EVEN more far-reaching in its effect is the companion House leadership move for reformation of the House Ways and Means Committee. Administration tax policies and recommendations for broadening the Social Security structure had rough going in that committee long before Mr. Truman took office, and have slowed to a standstill since. The last straw for Mr. Truman came when some of the committee's ranking Democrats bolted last session to the Republican tax cut.

The leadership-backed election of six more Administration-minded Democrats to committee vacancies could mean better luck for Mr. Truman next time. Actually, this change should have a much more sweeping effect. Since Ways and Means Democrats sit as a "committee on committees," selecting the Democratic membership of all other House units, every committee in the House may thus get an Administration shot in the arm.

Across the Capitol, even the Senate filibuster, the roadblock to end all roadblocks, may get some attention from the Senate's new leadership. Just now, Senate Democratic leaders, trying to heal party wounds, aren't doing much talking about it. But they may be flushed into action if Republican Senators, committed to a debate limitation that will bring key issues to a vote after a reasonable amount of talk, press their point.

The showdown, when and if it comes, may end the honeymoon. Convinced that it would open the dyke for all or nearly all of the President's civil rights bills, Southern Democrats, who are showing increasing willingness to accept other Truman measures, may blow the roof at that.

New Deal Resurrection

THE Truman "miracle" wrought another wonder that will have to be seen to be appreciated when the new Senate convenes Monday, and the Senators-elect step up to be sworn.

The Senate's disappearing New Deal bloc, which was down to a handful when the voters went to the polls, will be back in numbers reminiscent of the late thirties.

Men like Illinois' Paul Douglas, New Mexico's Clinton Anderson, Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey, West Virginia's Matthew Neely, Tennessee's Estes Kefauver, Iowa's Guy M. Gillette, Idaho's Bert Miller, Oklahoma's Robert Kerr, Texas' Lyndon Johnson and Wyoming's Lester Hunt help explain why you can't write off the Truman program—yet.

Even the long dormant Senate Republican liberals came out of their chrysalis last week—13 of them—to announce a fight on the reelection of Senator Robert A. Taft as "Senate boss." Their leader, Senator Irving M. Ives (N. Y.), announced a drive to bring the party in line with "public need and public demands," nominated Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (Mass.), for Taft's job.

Even if Taft wins in Monday's showdown, as he may, you had better take another look at the new Senate.

On the rostrum, in a position to hammer bills through, even if he can't vote except in case of a tie, will sit Vice President Alben W. Barkley. Barkley is not only wholeheartedly sympathetic with the Truman program—he knows more about parliamentary gimmicks than any Senate presiding officer since John Nance Garner.

Stepping into Barkley's shoes as Senate leader will be Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, who may have backslid at times from the original New Deal but went to bat for Mr. Truman and his program. He'll be assisted by a man who wrote the program into the Democratic platform—Senator Francis J. Myers (Pa.).

A Bond of Friendship

OLD HANDS at running an often recalcitrant House will be back at their former posts across the Capitol after a two-year Republican intermission—Rayburn in the Speaker's chair and Massachusetts' John W. McCormack at the floor throttle.

Rayburn can hardly be called a New Dealer, but he put through the House some of Mr. Roosevelt's earliest reforms, including the Security Exchange and Holding Company Acts. Few members of Congress have a closer personal bond with Mr. Truman. In fact, it was while visiting in the Texan's office that Mr. Truman received his summons to the White House on that spring day in 1945 when Franklin Roosevelt and an era passed away.

Today, Rayburn, secure in control of the Democratic majority, holds the House reins as tight as any Speaker since Uncle Joe Cannon. If the face of the House is being lifted a bit, to make way for a good part of the Truman program, it's because "Rayburn was here." You can be sure of one thing—that the changes haven't cut the Speaker's authority.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., about to turn over his gavel to Rayburn and step back on the floor as Republican bellwether, has quietly observed what goes on.

Speaker Martin is not only a politician who rode out the New Deal; he is a realist. The other day Martin told newsmen Mr. Truman ought to be able to get anything he wanted from Congress—during the next few months anyway. For all honeymoons come to an end.

Sam Rayburn not only forecast sweetness and light for the 81st Congress at his press conference Wednesday; he injected the same elements into the immediate gathering.

The Texas Representative, who probably will be Speaker of the House, is shown joining the newsmen in a langh at one of his jokes

Looking Ahead

A Price Control Dilemma

THE SLOW but steady fall in living costs presents President Truman with a neat problem.

Shall he insist that the Democratic Congress enact the renewed price control and other aintiinflationary legislation he urged on the Republican Congress a few months ago?

When he asked for controls before, living costs were climbing. Now it seems that the leveling-off of competition—so long predicted by industry—may be coming about.

Congress is likely to think twice before authorizing controls while prices are edging down. Pegging prices at any level on a falling price structure might serve to prevent further decreases.

The President may ask for stand-by controls to be used in case prices rise again. He is more or less committed to do this because of the Democratic platform and his campaign speeches.

Living costs reached an all-time high in August and September. In October they declined ½ of 1 per cent and in November another 4/5 of 1 per cent. You can look for the downtrend at least to hold its own when December figures are made public this month.

* * * *

THE ADMINISTRATION is expected to ask Congress for authority to set up a big reserve of farm products that would surpass the "ever-normal granary" plan of former Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace. It will argue that such a reserve would provide:

1. An outlet for the surpluses expected to come before farmers can taper off to peacetime crop requirements.

2. A supply of food for a possible emergency such as war or drought.

The products would be stored by the Government and could not be withdrawn except in periods of shortages and high prices.

* * * *

FRANKFURT—The United States Army has seen to it that not many of its American civilian workers will quit over loss of their 25 per cent overseas pay. Congress ordered the bonus cut off.

The Army has arranged to give the civilians free quarters. They had been paying up to $80 a month.

The Army also arranged for them to get a 15 per cent "post differential" for serving in Berlin and 10 per cent in western Germany. "Post differentials" are paid for work in "unhealthy, unsatisfactory living conditions."

One employe commented: "These cut down my loss from a thousand to 150 bucks a year. So I think I'll stay after all."

By The Associated Press

The Senator-elect from Idaho, Bert H. Miller (D.) of Boise (left), is greeted on his arrival here by Leslie F. Biffle, President Truman's good friend, who will resume his old job as secretary of the Senate

There was a miniature Illinois Democratic convention on Capitol Hill last week. As an old hand in those precincts, Senator Scott Lucas (left) did the honors for his new colleague, Senator-elect Paul H. Douglas

Associated Press Photos

Our Miscegenation Law Is a Maze

By Alfred Steinberg

RECENT court cases in Mississippi and Virginia have again turned the spotlight on miscegenation. In the past, such cases have raised the question of the meaning and significance of the charge.

Miscegenation is the intermarrying of races, of which, according to leading anthropologists, there are three: white, black and yellow, with a questionable fourth—Indian. Bans on miscegenation have been opposed generally by religious bodies as against the teachings of Christ, and by liberal interpreters of the Constitution as against the Fourteenth Amendment. Nevertheless, bans on miscegenation are well entrenched by decisions of State and Federal courts.

Intermarriage among races first became important with the colonization of the Americas and Africa by European powers. Such marriages were opposed on two grounds: First, that it was essential to the continued control of the colony by the mother country to maintain a master group; second, with slavery a going part of the economy, the institution of private property (slaves were private property) would be weakened if slaves were taken from bondage by marriage.

In the early Spanish American colonies, several attempts were made to forbid marriages between Spaniards and Indians. In the French colonies, miscegenation was permitted following the French Revolution in 1789.

In the *Code Noir* of 1685, any white man who fathered the child of a Negro slave was subject to a fine of 2000 pounds of sugar. If he married her, however, everything was forgiven and the child legitimatized. In 1724, white-Negro marriages were banned in the French colony of Louisiana by Louis XV, while French-Indian marriages were permitted.

The German colonies of Southwest Africa, East Africa and Samoa banned marriages between whites and Negroes and whites and mulattoes; the Reichstag in 1912 declared these racial rulings to be illegal.

The British in general have not prohibited miscegenation, but some of the dominions frown on it. In South Africa, extramarital relations between Negroes and whites has been a serious offense since 1927.

The United States today is the only major practitioner of antimiscegenation. In 1664, Maryland had a law which said that a child born to a freeborn Englishwoman and a Negro slave belonged to the master of the slave. In addition, the Englishwoman became the slave of the master. A Virginia law of 1681 provided that in cases where a white woman gave birth to the child of a Negro or mulatto father, the woman was liable either to a fine of 15 pounds or five years of bondage. The child was placed in the custody of "church wardens" until he was 30.

Union Fell in Line

IN THE eighteenth century, four States passed antimiscegenation laws, and in the first half of the nineteenth century most of the States in the Union followed suit. The latter part of the century was characterized by the repeal of such laws in New England, in a few of the Midwestern States, in New Mexico and in Washington. In most other areas the law was laxly enforced, although in some areas rewards to informers kept the miscegenation rate low. In the twentieth century, the trend has been to enlarge the geographic coverage of such statutes.

Today, 30 States have laws against miscegenation. A majority of these States are not in the South. The District of Columbia has no law barring miscegenation. Six State constitutions specifically bar State Legislatures from passing acts permitting miscegenation.

Antimiscegenation laws are directed at three groups: Negroes, Orientals and American Indians. All 30 of the prohibiting States forbid intermarriage between whites and Negroes; 16 forbid white-Oriental marriages and 5 forbid white-Indian marriages.

The wide differences in these laws are astounding. The varying definitions, exclusions and penalties show clearly the effect of local individualism.

"Negro" is variously defined as one "with any Negro blood," "Ethiopian," "African," "fullblooded," "a person with a Negro parent or grandparent," "a colored person," "an octoroon." Where a Negro is not defined otherwise in a statute, the courts have construed the word to mean only fullblooded Negroes. A "colored" person has been held to mean any person of Negro blood, "pure or mixed."

Under the Oklahoma constitution, the Indian is considered Caucasian—"the white race is all persons other than persons of African descent." In Virginia, if a person is less than one-sixteenth Indian, he is considered white.

The Oriental is defined so peculiarly in the various miscegenation laws as to repudiate the teachings of simple anthropology. He is most commonly called "Malayan" or "Mongolian." Some States refer specifically to Asiatic nationalities, as Georgia, which excludes Asiatic Indians from marrying whites; Montana and Nebraska, which exclude Chinese and Japanese; South Dakota, which excludes the Korean race (?) and Arizona, which bars Hindus.

Other groups barred from marrying whites in various State miscegenation laws are mulattoes, mestizos, half-breeds, West Indians, Mongols and persons of color.

Maze of Inconsistencies

THE inconsistencies of the laws are best shown by the following: In Maryland, whites may not marry Negroes or Malayans, nor may Negroes marry Malayans. In Wyoming, whites may not marry Negroes, mulattoes, Mongols or Malayans. Negroes, however, may marry Malayans.

In South Carolina, a white male may not intermarry with an Indian, Negro, mulatto, mestizo or half-breed. He can marry a Chinese woman. A white woman in that same State can marry only a white man; she cannot marry a Chinese. In North Carolina, a white person may not marry a Negro or an Indian. However, Negroes may marry North Carolina Indians except the Cherokee Indians of Robeson County.

In Louisiana, all marriages between Negroes and Indians are null and void. In Oklahoma, all groups may intermarry except Negroes, who must marry only Negroes. In Georgia, a white man cannot marry an Asiatic Indian, while in Texas he may marry an Asiatic Indian but not a Negro. In Nebraska, a white person may not marry a person who is one-eighth or more Chinese or Japanese, while in North Dakota he may marry a fullblooded Chinese or Japanese but not a person whose great-grandfather was a Negro.

The penalties for miscegenation vary. In Arizona, such marriages are declared null and void. In Maryland, the persons involved are "guilty of infamous crime" and are liable to 18 months to 10 years in prison. In West Virginia, it is considered a misdemeanor. In Virginia, it is a felony. In Alabama, it calls for prison at hard labor.

In most States with miscegenation laws, the children of such unions are termed illegitimate. They are not considered heirs. In some States they may be legitimatized by adoption. In Oregon, such marriages are considered void, but the children resulting from them are considered legitimate.

'Absentee' Violations

THE State custom of honoring the laws of other States usually does not apply to miscegenation. Texas goes so far as to punish its residents by two to five years in prison even if the miscegenation occurred in another State. Virginia specifically provides for residents who leave the State to avoid the miscegenation laws. When they return they are subject to criminal prosecution.

Court rulings to date have approved State miscegenation statutes. Federal courts have been most reluctant to rule on the subject. The closest the United States Supreme Court has come to ruling on the constitutionality of such laws was in Pace vs. Alabama in 1882. In that case, the State had imprisoned at hard labor for two years a white woman and a Negro man charged with miscegenation. Justice Field of the Supreme Court held that the law was not discriminatory since it applied equally to whites and Negroes.

State courts have disregarded the charge that miscegenation laws violate Article 1, Section 10 of the Constitution, and the Fourteenth Amendment. They have held consistently that the States have exclusive jurisdiction over marriages.

Russia, Courting Germany Again, Remembers the Gains of Rapallo

By Lieut. Col. William R. Kintner
Instructor, Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

CAPTURED GERMAN documents have revealed how Stalin worked hand and glove with Hitler in 1939. Their union brought war and Communist domination of half of Europe. No American need be told the danger the United States would face if the Red army and a revitalized Wehrmacht should team up together again.

In discussing Moscow's chances of making Berlin a permanent member of the Red team, we must spike the idea, which many people take for granted, that bitter animosity has always existed between the Slavs and Germans. Actually, throughout their history Russia and Germany have enjoyed friendly relations more often than hostile.

When, during World War I, Germany fought Russia for the first time in more than a hundred years, the Kaiser's main effort was directed toward the French, not the Russians. This first campaign in the east, as well as Hitler's colossal blunder in 1941, may be considered a strategic error rather than any inherent German hostility toward Russia.

After World War I, Germany and Russia, by signing the Treaty of Rapallo, inaugurated a long period of effective collaboration between them. This treaty was the direct forerunner of the notorious Red-Nazi pact of 1939.

Torpedoed Conference

THE RAPALLO PACT was a direct result of an international conference called to discuss measures of European postwar recovery. Conditions in Europe after World War I paralleled those in Europe today. Economic activity was at a standstill. What could be done to revive it? Just as 16 nations responded to Secretary of State Marshall's bid, so did most of the European states meet in Genoa in 1922 to discuss plans for economic revival.

The Western Allies invited Russia and Germany to attend the Genoa Conference, not as enemies, but on equal terms. But the Western powers laid down one rule for Russian appearance at Genoa: "If Russia attends, we should make it quite clear that she will refrain from undertaking propaganda to subvert our institutions and social system."

The conference opened on Monday, April 10, 1922. A week later the Russians and Germans threw their joint bombshell at the democratic conferences. Together they wrecked the Genoa Conference. They wrecked it by signing the Rapallo Treaty, named after a little Mediterranean town close to Genoa.

The terms of the treaty were issued to the conference in the form of a joint communique. Germany, by recognizing the Soviet government, was the first big nation to crack the diplomatic ice surrounding the Red regime of Russia. Next, the two nations agreed to settle in one stroke all the questions that had arisen as a result of World War I.

'Fierce Friendship'

ON THE SURFACE, the treaty revealed nothing sinister. Such an agreement between any other two nations would have been taken at its face value, but a Reich-Soviet pact was of alarming importance.

Guessing the meaning of the treaty became the game of the day. In a flash of light, Lloyd George reported to the House of Commons, "Here you have two of the greatest nations in the world, whether you regard territory, population or potential power and resources, both out of favor . . . not quite received into the full society of nations . . . this may ripen into a fierce friendship."

The Russians used the Rapallo agreement to harness German technical skill and machinery to the traces of the new socialist state they were building in the vast plains of the east. German industrial leadership was exploited to transform backward Russia into a modern industrial giant.

Throughout the life of the treaty the Germans derived less advantage from it than the Russians. There was a boom in one special Russian export to Germany. Communist literature, agitators and organizations mushroomed all over Germany and especially in Berlin. Scarcely a day passed without a new Russian bar or restaurant being opened.

From Berlin, communism spread throughout western Europe. One can see a parallel in the growth of Communist influence in the United States following the resumption of diplomatic relations between us and the Soviets in 1933. Berlin, the heart of Europe, became a center of Communist agitation, pumping Bolshevik propaganda into all the arteries of the continent.

The value of Rapallo to the Russians cannot be overestimated. The Rapallo Treaty became the pivot of Soviet foreign policy. It enabled the Soviet diplomats to play on the dissensions existing among all countries in Europe.

A Military Cornerstone

THE INK ON the Rapallo Treaty was scarcely dry before rumors began to spread that the published treaty was only a cover for a secret military protocol. As to this point, W. G. Krivitsky, former chief of the Soviet Intelligence Service in western Europe, wrote:

"A Moscow-Berlin tie had been formed more than 10 years before Hitler in the Rapallo pact of 1922. It is now common knowledge that during those 10 years there was a secret arrangement between the German army and the Red army."

Military collaboration between the two powers became the cornerstone on which both Germany and Russia rebuilt their military machines. Germany used Russia as a full-scale training ground and as a factory to build military weapons forbidden by the Treaty of Versailles. Russia used Wehrmacht personnel as instructors for the enthusiastic but untrained officers of the Red army.

This liaison was admitted time and again in the famous Moscow treason trials of 1937. Russian military officers were shot after this trial because they supposedly had maintained collaboration with the Germans after the political understanding between the two powers went up in Reichstag smoke.

This military collaboration increased with the years. Each country was convinced that it could use the other in furtherance of its own game. Both realized that together they made a formidable pair. A colonel on the German general staff expressed this conviction aptly: "United, Germany and Russia are invincible. They complete each other in the happiest way."

Hitler Prophetic

IT WAS INEVITABLE that Hitler's accession to power in 1933 should end, for a while, this collaboration. Hitler's aims in Russia had been stated too bluntly in "Mein Kampf." Hitler had written that the new Germany needed soil, "but if we talk about new soil and territory in Europe today, we can think primarily only of Russia."

Yet Hitler also discussed the pros and cons of a new alliance with Russia with prophetic foreboding.

"The fact of the conclusion of a treaty with Russia embodies the declaration of the next war. Its outcome would be the end of Germany," he wrote.

In 1939 the "impossible" happened. Hitler and Stalin, leaders of systems supposedly as distinct as night and day, signed a new pact guided, according to Molotov, "by the desire to strengthen the cause of peace between Germany and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics."

Hitler's prophecy proved all too true. The pact was signed; war came almost within a week, and in the end Germany suffered overwhelming defeat.

Although Germany is in ruins, the war did not exterminate the German people. Bitter and disillusioned, they make Europe's No. 1 problem. Now Germany faces another fork in the road. Should she abandon her rebellion against the Western World and cooperate in the revival of a better Europe? Or should she align herself once more with the Frankenstein created in Moscow by German minds and hands?

The epochal, and obviously pleasant, get-together of Russia and Germany on August 23, 1939. Pictured at Moscow just after the signing of the 10-year Nazi-Soviet nonaggression pact are (left to right) Friedrich Gaus, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Josef Stalin and Vyacheslaff Molotov. It was a fateful treaty, as Hitler foresaw

A gulf separates Russia from the Western World. Germany belongs to no recognizable world. Both nations share in common a state of more or less permanent antagonism toward the nations of the West, including the United States. Smoldering beneath the ashes of defeat is German nationalism, the most compelling force in Germany today.

The Kremlin's Choice

THE MOST extreme German nationalists have always been in favor of a pro-Russian policy. The aristocratic German officer who almost killed Hitler wanted to make peace with Russia, but not with the Western Allies.

The Russians have already picked a leader for their kind of Germany. This man is General Von Paulus, commander of the Germans captured at Stalingrad. Observers have seen him in the plush Metropole Hotel in Moscow in the uniform of a full Russian general. It is reputed that Von Paulus commands an army of at least a hundred thousand Communist-converted Germans. No one knows for what purpose they are being maintained.

The Russians have cleverly twisted the State Department's release of the captured German documents dealing with the Molotov pact to aid their own propaganda campaign aimed toward Germany. The Russians have likewise reminded the Germans of the great military preparations which Germany accomplished in Russia under the military provisions of the Rapallo pact.

The bait which the Russian propaganda holds out to the German nationalists is that their future lies in another understanding with Russia. In effect, they say, "Hitler is dead, let us bury his mistakes with him." The Russian "line" contains a deceptive logic: German unity, German greatness can only be restored by a deal with Moscow, and not with the "decadent" democracies of the West.

BECAUSE THE cynical, disillusioned Germans have not fallen for the "soft" Kremlin line, the Russians have been forced to bare their hand. Beginning with the Berlin blockade, the Soviet game in Germany has become increasingly obvious—the Western Allies are to be forced out of this beleaguered city, after which Berlin will be developed as the capital of a new Soviet state completely tied to Moscow. The Russians plan to use the former capital as a magnet to draw western zone Germans into the Soviet sphere. Eventually, the Russians hope to land the immense war potential of the Ruhr with their made-in-Berlin net.

Kremlin planners expect to find willing accomplices among the Germans. Recently, the great-grandson of the expansionistic and nationalistic Bismarck was arrested in western Germany for planning a Communist uprising against the occupation governments. There are doubtless many other Germans willing to aid the Russian scheme.

Never have the stakes over control of one battered city been so high. The peace of the world may stand or fall with Berlin.

New Dominion Shapes Up in Mid-Africa

By Robert Hewett
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Britain's empire builders see a new dominion shaping up in the wilds of Central Africa.

The first step in setting up a new self-governing state as large as the Union of South Africa is expected early this year, according to informed government sources. That step is the federation of Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Southern Rhodesia is already a self-governing colony, with virtual dominion status, like Canada and Australia. Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland are protectorates, ruled by the British Colonial Office. More than five million Africans and about 105,000 white settlers live in the 470,000 square mile area of the three largely undeveloped territories.

The federation, whose proposed powers still are to be determined, is planned to spur agricultural and industrial development by cutting trade barriers and eliminating "red taps" in interterritory dealings.

In time, the federation is expected by its advocates to bloom into a full-fledged British dominion, possibly linked to the East African colonies of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda.

Economically Important

ALMOST forgotten by most Britons since British rule was established in the 1880s, Rhodesia and Nyasaland have assumed new importance to the empire. Britain plans to pour millions of pounds into African development now that she has lost Burma, faces unrest in Malaya and has given India her independence.

She is coming more and more to rely on her potentially rich African possessions as a source of raw materials and a market for her goods.

New military bases are being built, particularly in East Africa. British troops have left Egypt and Palestine, but Britain still holds the Suez Canal. Bases in East Africa are being built to replace those in India and Burma to control the Indian Ocean.

The two Rhodesias—named after the famed British empire builder, Cecil Rhodes—stretch north from the Union of South Africa to within 600 miles of the Equator. The country is rich in copper, gold, coal and other mineral deposits, thousands of square miles of potential farm land and valuable timber growths.

Nyasaland, smallest of the three territories, is still mainly a subtropical wilderness. It adjoins Northern Rhodesia.

Color Issue Settled

THERE has been talk of federation ever since Southern Rhodesia became a self-governing colony in 1923. The main stumbling block to union has been the "native problem."

The white minority in Southern Rhodesia maintains restrictive policies toward the Africans. The British Colonial Office has been cool to any federation plan that might entail suppression of natives' rights.

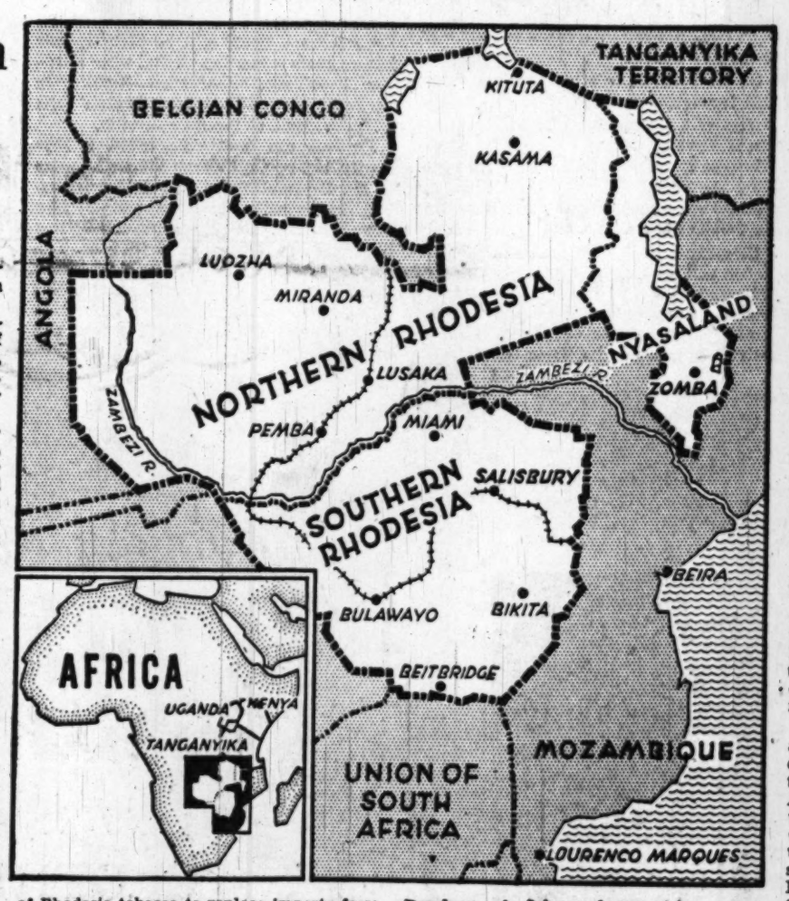
Now, informed sources said, Britain is ready to give its blessing to a Central African federation. No one in the Colonial Office will say whether Britain has obtained a guarantee of Negro rights, but that was presumed to be the case.

Just what form the federation will take won't be finally decided until leaders of the three terrtitories get together on a plan to offer for British approval.

Big Money at Stake

ONE point to be settled is whether British colonial development funds would be available if Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland left the jurisdiction of the Colonial Office. A 10-year development program involving the expenditure of nearly 19 million pounds (76 million dollars) in the two colonies has been approved in London.

Plans are under way for Africa's biggest hydroelectric power project on the Zambesi River. Britain is encouraging the growing



of Rhodesia tobacco to replace imports from America.

Southern Rhodesia is floating a five million pound (20 million dollars) bond issue on the London Stock Exchange to finance public utilities and industrial development.

"Across huge tracts of neglected country, innumerable working parties are starting the task of civilizing a great part of forgotten Africa in 20 years or less," reported R. F. S. Dewdney of Johannesburg, string correspondent of the Associated Press, after a tour of Central Africa.

"Breweries, iron works, vast agricultural enterprises, brick plants and hotels are going up. The diversity of new activity is producing a convulsion in the continent.

"The plans for building, as fast as possible, a new British entity across Africa are not paper plans; nor are they wishful thoughts."

Berlin Underground a Haven

By Richard Kasischke
Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—This former capital of a regime notorious for persecuting is now a refuge for thousands of persons fleeing political and religious prejudice.

Also remaining in Berlin—but voluntarily and despite the hardships of the Russian blockade—are hundreds of foreign nationals who could return tomorrow to homelands offering far better economic conditions.

Some months ago a young American, Henry Martin Noel of Stoneham, Mass., made world headlines by surrendering his American citizenship to live among the Germans in Kassel. But the foreign nationals who voluntarily have submerged themselves among the Germans of Berlin are unsung. They prefer to live in this blockaded city for various reasons—love for a man or a woman, education in German schools, memories of the Berlin that used to be, or perhaps just the excitement of living in a hot spot of the cold war.

Pass Up Food Cards

NO ONE can say accurately how many foreign nationals are living in this divided city of three and a half million. No one can say because so many are living "underground," registered with false papers for fear they would be deported if discovered. Some do not even register for food ration cards, but survive off the black market or the rations of Germans with whom they have found haven.

Recently the American-licensed newspaper Tagesspiegel printed a page of pictures of "typical" exiles living on the German economy in Berlin. They ranged from Poles to Turks and Chinese.

Some permitted themselves to be photographed only from the back, "because if our faces are seen we will be hunted down and deported to homelands we don't want to see—at least not now."

Among the refugees are Jews from Poland who claim they have fled postwar pogroms. Since the blockade began, more than 5000 Jews classified as displaced persons have been flown out of Berlin to western Germany. Most of them maintained they had fled persecution.

Also among the refugees are anti-Communists from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and other Soviet satellite nations.

Not photographed, but known to exist here in substantial numbers, are Red army deserters, gone underground. Some Allied deserters have done the same.

Losers and Lovelorn

ALSO STILL living underground here are unknown numbers of the ill-fated Spanish Blue Division, which fought for the Nazis in Russia; Frenchmen who fought with the Germans; White Russians of General Vlasov's army, and Balts who live in daily fear of being discovered by the Russians and deported to their Soviet-annexed homelands.

Then there are women from the former occupied countries who fell in love with German soldiers. Some came here as wives, others as fiancees. There are others, lovesick girls who hoped to recover their former lovers here.

The people of postwar Poland, France, Holland, Norway and other countries may dislike to admit it, but some of their daughters are here—and linger on despite hardships. Their men may be dead, but they stay on in hopes. Some of these women have children to care for and support.

The Insidious Ikhwan Strikes Again

By J. Heyworth-Dunne
Professor of Middle Eastern History and Politics at the School of Advanced International Studies, Washington; former political adviser to Field Marshal Lord Wavell in Cairo.

FOR the third time in as many years, the assassin has removed a foremost figure from the Egyptian scene. Premier Mahmoud Fahmi al-Noqrashi was murdered last week by a member of the Moslem Brotherhood, the fanatical anti-Western, anti-government organization which was outlawed by the late Prime Minister on December 8, it having been discovered that these reactionaries were aiming at seizing power.

Since the end of the war, Egypt has had one long series of riots, demonstrations, shootings and bombings, all organized by ultra-nationalist groups, with the Moslem Brotherhood at the top. In March, 1946, al-Noqrashi Pasha was forced to resign under pressure from these groups; in November of the same year, the new Premier, Sidqi Pasha, had to give up negotiating with the British because of demonstrations by terrorist elements.

Al-Noqrashi took over the reins again in December, 1946. The quarrel with Britain brought him to America in 1947, after the Anglo-Egyptian case was sent to the United Nations Security Council. If he had accepted better advice, he would have avoided such action. The conversations at Lake Success only worsened relations between Britain and Egypt.

Cost Him Prestige

AL-NOQRASHI was an ardent supporter of the Arab League, a champion of the Palestinian Arab, and was probably compelled to begin military operations against the Jews in Palestine very much against his better judgment. The failure of the League and of the Egyptian army in Palestine did not add to his prestige.

The Sudan is another problem which has been very badly handled by the Egyptians and aggravated by the numerous extremist groups which have sprung up in Egypt to help the Ikhwan al-Muslimin, the Moslem Brotherhood. Egyptian sovereignty over the Sudaanese is probably now further away from realization than it has been at any time.

On the social and internal side, Al-Noqrashi Pasha tried to start a program of social improvement, but the odds were against him because of the growing hatred betweeen the rich and the poor. The war enriched many Egyptians through the presence of Allied troops. These do not want to help their less fortunate compatriots, whether by paying equitable taxes to support social services, or by using their capital in economic schemes which would absorb the half million unemployed.

Unwitting Sponsor

FOR the past 20 years, the lower classes have gradually veered away from the politicians and have been drawn into the religious groups set up by leaders such as Hasan al-Banna and Ahmad Husayn.

The former started his movement in 1928. By 1939 it had 500 branches in Egypt and other branches and agents all over the world. **Many of these branches were organized by Egyptian** teachers sent out by the Egyptian government, which did not then realize the importance of this growing body.

The Moslem Brotherhood was started as a religious organization but by 1936 it had been won over by the Mufti of Palestine, who encouraged Hasan al-Banna to use his propaganda machine for anti-British activities in Egypt. He did, so successfully that he attracted the attention of the Fascist and Nazi governments.

From 1939, Hasan al-Banna confided to close friends that he would get all he wanted if he had the patience to wait. His aim was the destruction of the constitutional form of government on western lines and the creation of a purely Islamic state.

In 1942 he intended to sit for the Chamber of Deputies, but Nahhas, the head of the Wafd, prevented him from doing so. When the war ended, he began a strong campaign against the Wafd. In view of the antigovernment attitude of the Wafd, this activity by the Ikhwan was encouraged, although occasionally the leaders of this revolutionary movement got so much out of hand that they had to be dealt with severely by the police.

Asked for Ouster

THE more the government clamped down on the Ikhwan, the more it indulged in anti-government activities, even petitioning the King to turn out the government because it would not denounce the treaties with Britain and because it had not succeeded in convincing the Security Council of Egypt's right to the Sudan.

The decision of the Arab League to fight Israel gave the Ikhwan a chance to display its military qualities. Large numbers of its members volunteered and were reported to have performed acts of great daring.

In the past two years this group has been indulging in all sorts of activities which indicated that it was practicing for the day when it would take over the state by some sort of armed coup. Recently it was reported in possession of 80,000 small arms. Its members participated in the revolt against the Imam of the Yemen, and they have been working with the head of the Ikhwan in Syria, Mustafa al-Sibai. The recent troubles in Syria have been caused in part by the Ikhwan.

In Egypt, members of the brotherhood twice attacked the house of Nahhas Pasha with tommy guns and bombs. They attempted to blow up the agency which looks after Sudan affairs; they tried to blow up some of the big stores owned by Jews, such as Gattegno's, Ades and Benzions.

One of the most serious actions was the blowing up of the offices of the Societe Orientale de Publicite, the big agency which handles much of the advertising done by foreigners. The company is a serious competitor of Hasan al-Banna's own publicity concern, which he uses to monopolize advertising in the Arabic language and to boycott those who will not play with him.

Swift Retaliation

GOVERNMENT action began to take drastic form last October, when the Prime Minister closed down two of the most important branches of the Ikhwan, in Port Said and Ismailiyah. This was immediately followed by the bombing of the house of Egypt's London Ambassador, who was then in Cairo reporting to his government on the possibility of resuming treaty negotiations.

Early in December, the chief of police was killed in a battle between police and students of the School of Medicine. It was this incident which decided the premier to order the dissolution of the Ikhwan and the confiscation of all its property and funds.

The Egyptian daily, the Ahram, gave out on December that papers had been found which disclosed that Hasan al-Banna contemplated taking armed action against the state; the plans had been drawn up by his "military advisers" and bore his signature of approval.

The extent of the organization has only just been discovered. Apart from property all over the country, including land, offices, factories, clinics and schools, it was found that the Ikhwan owned 10 limited companies covering printing, publications, commerce, publicity, cooperatives and almost every kind of economic activity outside of big business. Hasan al-Banna wants to disorganize that.

Back to Tradition

HASAN'S scheme of government would mean a return to the past, with women secluded, cinemas and theaters closed, foreign schools closed and foreign language courses prohibited in elementary schools. Higher education would be based on religion.

The extraordinary thing about this movement is that it has been growing for 20 years and the authorities have only recently realized its danger. Fundamentally, it is a class movement within Egypt, but it is linked with similar movements all over the Moslem world.

Religion has been used to organize the people against Westernism in all its forms, whether direct Western penetration in commerce and culture or as represented in the upper classes, who are nearly all educated according to the Western pattern and who are anxious to push Western methods still further for the material and moral advantage of the country.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Modern Lobbyist Is Subtle—and Close-Fisted

The following story is based on a survey by Sandor S. Klein, Frank Eleazer and Joseph L. Myler of the United Press Washington Staff.

THE new Congress will be asked to do something more about lobbying, one of the Capital's oldest trades.

The Justice Department, under orders from President Truman, is working up recommendations for tightening the lobbyist registration law. The department says there have been "wholesale" violations. It also says the law has loopholes.

Mr. Truman would not stop with tightening the registration law. He has said it would be a good idea for the Democratic 81st Congress to investigate lobbying in the Republican 80th Congress. He credits lobbyists with helping to kill many of his legislative proposals to the last Congress.

Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.) has promised to introduce a resolution calling for congressional investigation of the bigger lobbies.

Meanwhile, court tests of the lobby act already are under way. The law requires individuals and organizations, one of whose "principal functions" is lobbying, to register and file quarterly financial statements.

About 400 organizations, some under protest, and 1250 individuals have registered as lobbyists. They reported they spent about five million dollars to influence legislation last year.

Simply 'Lawyers'

THE Justice Department wants Congress to change the "principal functions" wording of the law to define a lobbyist as any person or organization who spends more than $1000 a year in exercising what the Constitution calls the "right of petition."

Pending court actions indicate that the law as it stands is subject to differing interpretations. Several persons who did not register contend they aren't lobbyists at all, but lawyers, legal advisers or public relations people.

Indictments charging failure to register have been brought against former Representative Roger Slaughter (D., Mo.); Agriculture Commissioners Tom Linder of Georgia and James E. McDonald of Texas; Ralph W. Moore, Granger, Tex., businessman, and Robert N. Harriss, New York banker.

Among other pending tests is a suit filed by the National Association of Manufacturers. The NAM contends that the act violates the constitutional right-of-petition guarantee.

A lobbyist, in simplest terms, is anyone who attempts to influence legislation one way or another. Whether a person thinks lobbying is good or bad depends usually on where he stands.

One of history's most successful lobbies was run by the late Wayne B. Wheeler for the Anti-Saloon League. Wheeler is credited with putting across the 18th (prohibition) amendment.

Thick Back in '13

LOBBYING probably dates from the earliest legislation. In 1913 President Woodrow Wilson said there were so many lobbyists in Washington that "one can't throw a brick without hitting one." By 1948 some critics were calling lobbyists "the third house of Congress."

Organized labor runs Washington's biggest lobby. AFL unions alone spent $834,000 last year. About 75 persons are registered as labor lobbyists. In other days, the biggest lobbies were operated by the prohibitionists and the farmers.

The highest paid individual lobbyist, according to figures filed with Congress, is Purcell Smith. He is the $65,000-a-year president of the National Association of Electric Companies.

Among registered lobbyists, including several former Congressmen, are:

Former Representative Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.), $25,000-a-year executive vice president of the Air Transport Association; former Representative Clifford Woodrum (D., Va.), $36,000-a-year president of the American Food Plant Council, Inc., a fertilizer organization; former Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), who represents the Shore Line Oil Co. of Las Vegas, Nev.; former Representative Fritz G. Lanham (D., Tex.) of the National Patent Council; and Samuel I. Rosenman, former adviser to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, now $40,000-a-year representative of the Associated Fur Coat & Trimming Manufacturers, Inc.

Less well known to the public are Joe Molnar, a Montana homesteader with long hair and a full beard who lobbies against unemployment; a man who calls himself "Rear Admiral-Brig. General" I. Kass, who says he wants to defeat all fair employment legislation; and Asa L. Carter of Pittsburgh, who works for what he calls the "B-Line Abutters." Carter's cause is a seaway from the Great Lakes to Chesapeake Bay via Pittsburgh.

There are lobbyists for veterans, doctors, Indians, fur farmers, whisky makers, women's clubs, school teachers, antivisectionists and displaced persons. The DP lobby listed 32 individuals and filed a $500,000 expense account.

The Kluxer's Yacht

THE modern lobbyist wouldn't think of hiring chorus girls to help him make friends among Congressmen and influence legislation. Nor would he dream of offering bribes, throwing wild parties aboard big yachts, or staging poker games at which official guests were guaranteed to win.

Your average modern lobbyist is a highly respectable person. Compared to some of his bankroll flaunting predecessors he is a penny-pincher. He also is a lot more subtle than the old-timers.

The majority of lobbyists probably never did list wine, women and song among their props. Still, enough of them did to make lobbying one of the most gossip-ridden trades in the Capital.

Take William Zumbrunn of the Ku Klux Klan. In the palmy days after World War I, Zumbrunn came here to look after the KKK's interests. He had a yacht. Aboard the yacht, it was said, were chorus girls. Tales of his water-borne entertaining set many tongues to clacking.

Then there was that fellow who exercised his right of petition for a steamship company in the 1930s. His expense account ran around $225,000 a year.

One of this man's expense accounts—for only four days—listed meals, $500; waiters, $100; telephone calls, $80; taxicabs, $75; entertainment, $80.

By contrast, look at an account filed by former Representative Ramspeck of the Air Transport Association. He told Congress he spent only 80 cents in one three-month period. It went for taxicab fares.

The National Association of Manufacturers, generally assumed to be as wealthy a group as there is, said it spent only $85,231 for lobbying in 1947.

A Waste of Olives

VETERAN Congressmen say the lobbyist who spends a lot on cocktail parties for Representatives and Senators is wasting his money. His guests may drink his cocktails, but they won't repay him with votes at the Capitol.

Congressional old-timers don't get caught that way, any more than they do by the deluge-'em-with-telegrams and mass delegation techniques.

In 1935, before the ban on utility holding companies was enacted, telegraph companies delivered 87,000 messages to House members.

"Nobody pays any attention any more to that mass kind of appeal," one veteran on Capitol Hill said. "What the Congressman needs now is a constituent's letter hand-written on ruled tablet paper. He knows that is the real McCoy."

As for the mass delegation, "you can spot one a mile off," the veteran said.

The bulk of latter day lobbying probably consists in buttonholing Congressmen in corridors, open and above board office calls, testimony before congressional committees, and the familiar methods of publicity agents.

The people who pay lobbyists' salaries are not as gullible as they used to be. The late Howard Hopson, a utilities magnate, told a Senate committee that a $25,000-a-year lobbyist for Eastern power interests was worth every dime he cost.

If he wanted the address and telephone number of a Congressman, Hopson testified, all he had to do was call his lobbyist. In five minutes the man would come up with the information, Hopson said.

The committee asked the lobbyist how he did it. It was simple, the man said. He had put out $1.50 for a Congressional directory, which had the addresses, and $10 for a social list, which had the telephone numbers.

Thirty minutes after the hearing ended, the lobbyist was looking for a new job.

State-Level Entertaining

PURCELL SMITH, the highest paid lobbyist in the Capital, was asked in an interview to tell how he operates. Puffing on a two-for-a-quarter cigar, Smith began by saying he spends only a very small part of his time in lobbying. He spends most of it, he said, in keeping member utility firms up to date on what is going on in Washington and in suggesting what they ought to do about it.

Smith's association occupies a suite of offices in one of Washington's newest business buildings. The furnishings are modest.

"I figure that about 90 per cent of the work of influencing legislation is done by member companies affected," he said. "They are the ones who contact members of Congress from their States because they know them better and know conditions better.

"But I know very few members of Congress personally," Smith added. "I don't make an effort to know them."

For that reason, he said, he does not entertain Congressmen.

"Of course," he went on, "no doubt officials of individual companies might entertain a member or even an entire State delegation in Congress. But so far as I know there is no carousing, no high-life. We wouldn't dare indulge in such practices."

Smith said that any idea that money is passed in an effort to influence legislation is "plain rot." It's possible, however, that some utility executives—as individuals—have contributed to certain congressional campaign funds, he said.

Joe Molnar, former homesteader who lobbies against unemployment, is shown congratulating then Gov. Robert E. Kerr of Oklahoma on his testimony before a Senate committee in 1946 on disposal of Government surplus machinery. Kerr is now a Senator-elect.

The Embassies Tell Us . . .

(Every week the embassies and legations in Washington issue reports on economic, social and cultural developments in their homelands. The following is a selection from these reports as they reach The Washington Post from Embassy Row.)

60 Russian Factories Are Building 'Prefabs'

MORE THAN 60 PLANTS turning out prefabricated houses are operating in the Soviet Union today.

This branch of industry, comparatively new in the country, is developing fast. Each of several of the plants produce as many as 7000 houses a year. The immense forests in the northern U.S.S.R. provide inexhaustible raw material.

An attempt is made to provide variety both in outward appearance and in interior arrangement. No new type of prefabricated house can be accepted for production by a plant unless it has been approved by the committee on architecture of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R.

India Charter Rejects U. S. Executive System

INDIA'S new constitution will provide for a President of the Indian Union—but with powers far smaller than those of the President of the United States.

The Constituent Assembly, now writing the constitution, decided last month that real executive power should rest with a Prime Minister, who will be leader of the majority party in the legislature. This is closer to the British parliamentary system than to the American system of separation of powers.

Dr. B. M. Ambedkar, chairman of the Assembly's drafting committee, said doubts had been expressed even in the United States over the desirability of separating the legislative and executive branches. Another delegate, K. M. Munshi, said public life in India had grown up under the British parliamentary tradition for the past hundred years.

Canadian Literature Shows 10-Fold Gain

A SINGLE YEAR'S output of new books by Canadian authors "now outweighs, in volume and merit, that of any decade before 1920," according to William Arthur Deacon, former president of the Canadian Authors Association.

In 1927, when Mazo de la Roche won the $10,000 Atlantic Monthly prize with her novel "Jalna," the achievement was so sensational for a Canadian writer that the City of Toronto gave her a public dinner. In later years, honors have been more usual. The first edition of Franklin Davey McDowell's "The Champlain Road" ran out in two weeks. Gwethalyn Graham's "Earth and High Heaven" is circulating in 11 languages.

In the field of French-Canadian literature, great advances have been made. Mason Wade noted in 1946 that, until recently, most French-Canadian books were devoted to "glorifying the good old days of the French regime." Canadians of the new generation who write in French are making an effort to throw off traditionalism and to produce a literature which is essentially Canadian.

Canada Is Ahead in Health Planning

By Graham L. Davis

Director, Division of Hospitals, W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

DEFICIENCIES in the health services of Canada are practically the same as in the United States. Economic and social conditions are similar, except that the population is more homogeneous in Canada and the variation between the provinces in per capita income is not as great as between New York and Mississippi. Canada's smaller population also reduces the size of its problem.

After years of discussion and planning Canada decided in 1945 that a national health insurance program should be introduced. But when it came to working out the actual details, obstacles were evident that in some instances appeared almost insurmountable. Not the least of these was the shortage of physicians, dentists, nurses, technicians, dietitians and other health workers and of hospital beds, caused by depression, war and increased public demand for service.

There is not much point in stimulating further demand with compulsory health insurance when existing demands cannot be met. Taxing the people for something that cannot be delivered does not make sense. Compulsory hospital insurance in Saskatchewan, with practically unlimited service benefits, doubled the demand for service in a year. How much of this increase is abuse or unnecessary and how much represents actual need is a debatable question.

My impression, gained from conversations with Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, and Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, Deputy Minister of National Health, and from participation in a recent three-day conference at Ottawa, is that Canada is not nearly as certain now as it was in 1945 that the compulsory health insurance proposals were the best answer to the problem of financial medical care. For this and other reasons, Canada in 1948 adopted a different approach.

An Enabling Grant

THE proposed grants in 1945 for health planning and organization were conditioned upon the provinces agreeing to adopt compulsory health insurance. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in his statement to the House of Commons last May 14, said the 1948 health survey grants "were not to be conditional upon the provinces undertaking to enter a health insurance plan."

The Prime Minister went on to say: "The purpose . . . is to assist the provinces in setting up the machinery which will be necessary to insure the most effective use of the other health grants now being proposed, and in planning the extension of hospital accommodation, and the proper organization of hospital and medical care insurance."

The $625,000 grant for surveys, apportioned to the nine provinces on the basis of population, is intended to pay the full cost of a complete inventory of all health facilities and services—hospitals, medical care and public health. With all the facts before it, each province will be in a position to determine its health needs and develop an intelligent plan to meet those needs.

The provinces undoubtedly will decide that the principle of contributory health insurance is the basic method that should be employed to finance medical care, including hospital service. Therefore the Ministry of National Health and Welfare has secured the services of Dr. Fred Jackson, Deputy Minister of Health of Manitoba, on a leave of absence for two years, to direct its health insurance studies.

Dr. Jackson invited me to participate in the first conference of provincial health survey directors at Ottawa.

Able Leadership

THE first day of the conference was devoted largely to exchange of experiences in the organization of provincial surveys and to discussion of the best methods of securing uniformity in the collection of the necessary data as to hospitals and the number and distribution of physicians, dentists, nurses, technicians and other types of workers in the health field.

Canada does not have a law, such as Public Law 725, the Hospital Survey and Construction Act in the United States, that prescribes certain uniform methods that must be followed by each State in surveying its hospital resources and needs and producing an intelligent plan to meet those needs. Canada does, however, have a Ministry of National Health and Welfare fully as capable as the United States Public Health Service to take the lead in organizing such cooperative effort. In the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, a large volume of valuable data on health facilities and services is available.

The second day, advisory committees for medicine, nursing, public health and hospitals attended the conference. Representatives of the Canadian Medical Association, Canadian Nurses Association and Canadian Hospital Council indicated a feeling that the provincial health departments were not seeking their advice and assistance at the policy-making level in organizing the surveys.

This apparent ignoring of the voluntary agencies was not intentional at all. So little time had elapsed since announcement of the grant that the provincial departments had done well just to get survey staffs together. The discussions cleared the atmosphere.

The shortage of trained personnel of all kinds came in for lengthy discussion. The shortage of nurses appears to be as great or greater in Canada and for much the same reasons as in the United States. There is one important difference: the Canadian schools of nursing have more good applicants than they can admit. One reason is that Canada's hospitals are smaller in the prairie provinces.

One suggested solution is for the provincial universities to assume responsibility for the basic science training and assign the students to the smaller hospitals for clinical experience. Resistance to the practical nurse on the part of the registered nurse appears strong in the eastern provinces, but out west practical nurse training programs are being expanded.

Nurses Object

ON THE third day the survey directors and advisory committees met separately. It soon developed both groups were greatly concerned about the same thing, a proposed national study of nursing education and nursing service by an independent commission composed of representatives of the health professions, the consuming public, agriculture, labor, industry and education. It was tentatively decided that a two-year study should be made, to cost about $25,000 a year and to be financed from the public health research grant.

The nurses were not very happy about it, because they insisted that nursing education was their responsibility and for that reason the majority of the commission should be nurses.

It was decided that the survey directors would inventory nursing resources in each province, attempt to determine needs and make tentative recommendations as to how these needs should be met, but that the independent national commission would attempt to develop over-all policy.

Grants to the provinces the first year amount to $30,125,000 (including the $625,000 for health surveys), or about $2.50 per capita. On a comparable per capita basis in the United States, the figure would be 370 million dollars.

These are the other health grants in the order presented by the Prime Minister:

General public health	$4,400,000
Tuberculosis control	3,000,000
Mental health care	4,000,000
Venereal disease control	500,000
Crippled children	500,000
Professional training	500,000
Public health research	100,000
Control of cancer	3,500,000
Hospital construction	13,000,000

The general public health grant is on the basis of 35 cents per capita and will increase 5 cents per capita each year until it reaches 50 cents, or six million dollars. The provinces must agree to use it to expand existing services, which will be difficult with the present shortage of personnel.

The tuberculosis and venereal disease control grants are distributed one half on the basis of population and the other half on the basis of the tuberculosis death rate and the number of new venereal disease cases reported. After two years the tuberculosis grant will increase to four million dollars.

Provinces Contribute

THE grants for the prevention and treatment of crippling conditions in children, for mental health and for cancer control are distributed on a population basis, but the provinces must match the money for cancer diagnostic and treatment centers. The mental health grant will increase progressively to seven million dollars annually. On the same per capita basis in the United States, this would mean 85 million dollars.

The professional training and public health research grants are allocated on the basis of acceptable projects submitted. Canada has recently established a National Institute of Health and it has a National Research Council.

Of the hospital construction grant, the Prime Minister said: "If, as the first stage in health insurance, hospital insurance were now to be introduced on a contributory basis, the demand that would arise for hospital accommodation simply could not be met."

The 13 million dollars a year for hospital construction during the next five years will be allocated on a population basis. On a per capita basis, it is about twice the 75 million dollars provided annually in the United States. Another difference is that the grant in Canada is available to hospitals everywhere, while in the United States a system of priorities channels the money to hospital construction where the need is greatest. Canada may establish priorities based on need if it appears advisable, however.

The grant is $1000 per bed for short-stay general hospital beds and $1500 for long-stay patients, such as mental diseases and tuberculosis. The provinces must match these grants.

The larger grant for long-stay patients is intended to stimulate construction where the need is greatest. Canada thinks it is neglecting its mentally and chronically ill more than the acutely ill and injured. The same can be said for this Nation.

The $2000 per bed available from the dominion and provincial governments for general hospital beds is about 20 per cent of the cost, compared with one third of the cost from the Federal Government in the United States.

Ahead in Planning

THIS Nation is about two years ahead of Canada in its national hospital construction program, except that Canada has always coordinated the construction of hospitals for veterans with the construction of hospitals for everybody, and this Nation has not. But Canada is outstripping the United States in its planning for an over-all national health program.

What Canada is doing is essentially what the National Health Assembly last May recommended should be done in the United States and what Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, recommends in his report to President Truman on national health goals for the next 10 years, with one important exception. Ewing recommends national compulsory health insurance now; the National Health Assembly does not.

Scooters, Too

City Carves A Niche for Motorcycle

By Ted McKenna

Associated Press Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., Jan. 1.—Motorcyclists are getting their own downtown street parking places here. Officials think it's the first time anywhere in the United States.

The spaces have meters, just like those for automobiles. James Reading, city traffic engineer, said three of the cycle spaces (also available for motor scooters) will be used experimentally. If they work out, 40 or 50 more are planned.

Wide World Photo.

Little Donnie Cornwell is trying to make up his mind whether San Diego's new scooter parking spaces will also accommodate strollers

The 4-foot motorcycle parking spaces are located near corners in what previously were "No Standing" zones. Thus they do not take any space used for automobiles.

Reading said that if the plan works out—he estimates San Diego has more motorcycles and scooters in ratio to population than most other communities—he will recommend it to traffic and safety experts elsewhere.

Lieut. William P. Thien, head of the City Police Traffic Division, approved the plan. It will give cycle and scooter riders places to "duck in," he said. He figured it also would tend to cool tempers of motorists who sometimes find motorcycles occupying the larger parking spaces—legally, too.

"Maybe," said Thien, "the new stalls will help ease the situation. They are too small for cars."

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The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper

Published every day in the year by The Washington Post Company

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Tax On Bigness

Representative Monroney's opposition to restoration of a tax on corporate excess profits is well taken. Unfortunately he proposes as a substitute to impose a graduated tax on corporate income ranging from 10 per cent up to 50 per cent on all incomes above two million dollars. The inequities of such a system are glaring; it would take away half the earnings of a large income recipient, regardless of whether those earnings represented a fair, subnormal or excessive return on capital investment. A small concern, just because it is small, would, on the other hand, turn over to the tax collector only a limited percentage of its income, though it might be receiving very high returns on capital investment. A tax of this sort simply penalizes bigness and has no place in a system of taxation supposedly adjusted with some reference to ability to pay.

It has also to be remembered that corporations are impersonal entities and the taxes collected from them are really paid by individual stockholders whose profits and dividends are reduced by the inroads of the tax collector. Some of our largest corporations number among their stockholders thousands of individuals in the lower income groups, while some small, closely held corporations are the property of rich men. If it should become necessary to impose heavier taxes on corporations to avoid budgetary deficits, an across-the-board increase in the present tax rates applicable to corporations would be infinitely better than the Monroney proposal. What is needed, of course, is a thoroughgoing reform of the present system of corporate taxation which results in double taxation of stockholders.

Mindszenty's Arrest

The arrest of the Hungarian primate, Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, by the Kremlin-controlled government of his country was no reason for surprise. It had been presaged by the increasing tempo of the official campaign of abuse and accusation against him. It had long been anticipated by the Cardinal himself and by his familiars, and also by the Vatican, as is clear from allusions in the recent Christmas allocution of Pope Pius XII.

The official charges that Cardinal Mindszenty and those who were arrested with him were engaged in a grandiose conspiracy to overthrow the Communist regime with the assistance of American arms and to restore the Hapsburg monarchy are not, of course, to be taken seriously. Mr. Lovett has characterized them quite accurately as "a sickening sham." The Hungarian government has asserted that all its accusations against the primate have been substantiated by confessions obtained from alleged fellow conspirators. But even if this should prove to be the case, the Communist technique of obtaining such confessions is by now so well known that no one is likely to give them any credence.

It is probably true, however, that since the Communist seizure of Hungary, the liquidation of all political opposition there, and the terrorization of the populace by the secret police, the Cardinal had become center and symbol of resistance to the regime. This resistance was the more formidable because of Mindszenty's strong and fearless personality, and because of the traditional prestige attaching to his office. He had demonstrated his firmness under the German occupation when he denounced the proscription of the Hungarian Jews, encouraged his coreligionists to assist and secrete Jews who were seeking to escape arrest and extermination, and was in consequence himself arrested by the Nazis. From the point of view of the Communist government it was necessary that he be eliminated, and his following demoralized by lack of leadership.

Fundamentally, the question of church and state in Hungary is not different from that in any of the other Roman Catholic countries now under Communist domination. In the nature of things a totalitarian regime cannot tolerate the existence of a religion with a highly organized and independent leadership, a practice of public worship and a code of ethics in radical conflict with those of the state, for such religions are necessarily sources of active or latent opposition. This may be so even where the church leadership is itself a submissive instrument of the state, as seems to be the case of the Russian Orthodox Church, as revived under Stalinist patronage. It is necessarily so in the case of a church which is powerfully organized, insistent upon its liberties and in close and constant contact with the non-Communist world.

It has already been observed that religion generally, and Christianity in particular, thrive upon persecution; and already the religious proscriptions in Communist Europe appear to have had one important consequence. The common persecution seems to have brought the Catholic and Protestant communities of those countries, so long divided by historic jealousies and distrusts, closer together than at any time since the Reformation.

Congressional Hobbles

The extent to which Congress is still bedeviled by inefficient methods and undemocratic practices is given sharp emphasis in a letter to its members from the National Committee for Strengthening Congress. The four chief weaknesses singled out for comment have often been discussed in these columns. They are filibusters in the Senate, blockades in the House Rules Committee, the lack of cohesive party leadership and the use of committee staff positions for patronage. Congress will not measure up to the best tradition in American democracy until these threats to its smooth functioning have been eliminated.

"What could be more undemocratic," the NCSC reformers ask, "than permitting a minority to impose its will on the majority?" That is precisely what the filibuster and the rules blockade do. Cloture in the Senate, which has been invoked only four times out of 19 tries since 1917, is such a weak reed that the Senate must be regarded as having no protection against minority talkfests. We think any self-respecting legislative body ought to be able to terminate debate on any proposition before it by a simple majority vote after each member has had a chance to state his views.

As to the Rules Committee, the NCSC suggests that it be required to report to the House any legislation approved by a standing committee. It could recommend a rule for consideration of any bill or ask that no rule be granted. The real decision would thus be made by majority vote of the House. The committee would no longer be a graveyard for bills approved by the standing committees. Certainly this proposal is preferable to the scheme of easier discharge of bills from committee by petition, which now seems to be gaining favor.

For better party organization, the NCSC suggests majority and minority policy committees, including the chairmen of all the standing committees, and the selection of committee chairmen by party leaders. We should prefer to see the committee chairmen elected by secret ballot in the party caucus, but almost any means of supplanting the deadweight of the seniority system would be an improvement. The NCSC's plea for protection of the 294 professional employes of Congress against spoils hunters ought not to be necessary, but repercussions coming from Capitol Hill all too clearly indicate that many experts are in danger of being ousted with the shift in the control of Congress. By treating these jobs as political plums, the committees would in effect be crippling themselves. What the public expects of the new Congress is not backsliding but further progress in making Congress a faithful and effective instrument of the national will.

Good Offices

A convenient beginning of the tortured history of the Dutch-Indonesian difficulties is the setting up of the Good Offices Committee of the Security Council after the last "police action." The GOC started out with a solid achievement. Aboard the U. S. transport *Renville* in Batavia Harbor it got Dutch and Republican negotiators together in December, 1947, and a month of conversations resulted in another truce and an agreement. The latter generally followed the broken Linggadjati terms of 1946 which gave the Indonesian Republic *de facto* recognition and pledged the two parties to set up the United States of Indonesia (whose other parts were to be Borneo and East Indonesia) as a sovereign state in a Netherlands-Indonesia union. The modifications in some cases favored the Dutch, in others the Indonesians. The *Renville* Agreement was signed and forwarded to the U. N. on January 17, 1948.

The *Renville* Agreement has never been put into operation. Although fighting fell off to negligible proportions through most of 1948, negotiations made no particular progress. They were interrupted twice in July when the Dutch and Republicans in turn walked out and were finally suspended in August by the Republicans on grounds of Dutch procrastination. The Dutch in the meantime created three more "states" and "autononomous territories," while behind the blockade the economic health of the republic fell desperately.

In September came the Communist "Madioen revolt," organized and led by Stalinist Indonesians, including the former Premier, Sjarifoeddin. The Republican government under the present Premier, Hatta, and with apparent support from non-Moscow-dominated Communist elements, put the revolt down quickly. It gained thereby a certain amount of prestige, but failed to persuade the Dutch of its reliability or sincerity. Evidence in Dutch hands indicated that Hatta and other moderates were not able completely to control the Republican army, nor hold in check the bitter-end advocates of full and immediate independence.

Nevertheless, a visit to Indonesia by the Dutch Foreign Minister, Dr. Stikker, seemed to bring new hope of agreement on terms for the interim period while the U. S. I. (to be born January 1) was preparing to take over. The critical issues were whether—as conceded in the Linggadjati and *Renville* agreements—Dutch sovereignty should prevail and be concretely recognized in Dutch command over the Republican army. The GOC had consistently supported the Dutch on this, and Hatta agreed. After reporting to The Hague, Stikker was sent back with two other representatives of the Dutch government, neither of whom was as amenable to conciliation as he. At the same time, Hatta's agreement seems to have been repudiated by his cabinet, so that the new Dutch mission, which arrived on December 3, got nowhere.

Then came the sudden announcement of December 11 to the GOC that the Dutch considered further negotiations futile and would proceed forthwith to establish, with or without the republic, the interim U. S. I. The Republican government was given the alternatives of acquiescing or succumbing to police action. The GOC holds that the Netherlands military action, beginning December 18, was undertaken in violation of the truce agreement, since the note denouncing it was delivered only half an hour before operations began and communications to Republican territory were cut off. It found no legitimate basis on which the Netherlands could forsake negotiations for armed force.

The Security Council's cease-fire order of December 24 has had as little effect as did that of August 1, 1947. Nor did the ECA announcement of December 22, holding up uncommitted funds for the Dutch-held portions of Indonesia, turn the Netherlands government from its determination to force the issue. Under pressure of a second Security Council resolution demanding release of captured Republican leaders, The Hague has replied, in effect, that the fighting will be over in a few days, whereupon it will cease firing. There the matter stands now.

Police On The Grill

It is plain that the 41 charges of liquor law violation against Mitchell's Grill were not dismissed by the District Commissioners because of any conclusive proof of innocence. The prime factor in the reversal of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board's findings was conflicting testimony. Two diametrically opposite versions came from the same source—the Police Department. Not knowing which to believe, the Commissioners gave the restaurant the benefit of the doubt.

The net effect of this two-way performance by police is to place the ABC Board squarely on the spot. Obviously it does not have the personnel to check all liquor violations. It must rely on police for the major share of liquor law enforcement, which is a basic duty of police along with the control of prostitution and gambling. Yet if the confusion in the Mitchell's Grill case is allowed to stand, how can the ABC Board be sure of evidence coming from police in the future?

The most serious implication of the name-calling within the Police Department concerns the time-honored police custom of getting free meals and drinks from establishments in their precincts. Whether or not that actually was a factor in the Mitchell case, the suspicion of such influence is bolstered by the number of policemen who rose to the defense of the grill. Obviously there can be no equitable law enforcement when police take gratuities that amount, when the chips are down, to bribes. If police have been accepting such favors, the practice ought to be stopped forthwith, and this is Superintendent Barrett's responsibility.

A certain official reluctance to dig deeper into the Mitchell's Grill case has been noted. The problem presented by two police officers contradicting each other on so serious a matter will not be solved by rusticating the two principals or reshuffling precinct personnel. Obviously someone has violated his police oath and has told an outright lie—a lie that has cast doubt on the veracity of all police testimony on liquor cases. Certainly the least Major Barrett ought to do in defense of the department's own reputation is to get at the real facts through trial board action against both officers.

Mobile Americans

People of this country are still on the move, the National Education Association points out in a recent report urging the need of Federal aid to education. Even though geographic frontiers have largely vanished, industrial change and war's upheavals have been stirring up the population. Eight million civilians moved across State lines between December of 1941 and March of 1945, and nearly six million established new homes in other States during the first six months of peace. The big migration from the South is now under way as machines take over men's jobs. Economic developments of the future are expected to keep up the American trek to greener pastures.

This portends many social changes. It is likely to promote Federal legislation affecting human beings in such fields as education, marriage, divorce, health, social security. It should create more national unity as regionalism and provincialism decline. Possibly Europe would not have been such a battleground had there been fewer old peasants lamenting they never got to see "fair Carcassonne." Yet for the family this restlessness is not such a good thing, say psychologists, as frequent moving gives children a sense of insecurity and prevents families taking root and participating in community life. On the other hand, the challenge to adapt to new environments frequently strengthens individuals. Whatever the effects, change of domicile is something many Americans will have to accept, industrialism and defense programs being what they are. Hence families will have to learn to build their castles out of intangible masonry—which, after all, even atom bombs can't destroy.

FLOWERED WATERFALL

Old is
The fragrance of
Clematis on the wall,
Whose delicate petals make
A flowered waterfall.

ALBERT RALPH KORN

'You've Got A Great Chance To Get Off On The Right Foot'

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Symphony Merger

No plans are contemplated to merge the National Symphony Orchestra with the Baltimore Symphony, we are told. "We do not propose to take any action on it," states an official of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

It would be a shame, I feel, for the merger plan to be lost if it has the merit simply because no articulate and well-informed spokesman has come forward in Washington, as was the case with Baltimore, to champion it.

Looking back to the recurring and heavy deficits which have faced the National Symphony every year, and the necessity to secure a new library which will cost approximately $25,000, I can't help feeling quite strongly that this merger plan, as well as others, must be given the most painstaking consideration—certainly not rejected out of hand.

It must be borne in mind that our orchestra does not have the financial support of a municipal government, nor the underwriting of its deficits by some great and wealthy industrial combine to insure that its playing season is long enough to attract and hold the best players and put it in the front rank of the Nation's orchestras.

Are we to blithely assume that having summarily rejected the merger proposal, the National Symphony Orchestra Association has solved all of its financial problems and knows where the money is coming from in the years ahead?

New York and Chicago, America's two richest and most populous cities, have been planning for months to join next year in a municipally sponsored opera program with each city sharing its talent and resources. The Committee for Opera in Chicago is made up of the leading business and professional men of that city. They are tired of deficits and tired of the second and third best opera.

If New York and Chicago can join forces in a music enterprise as complex as opera for mutual benefit and not lose face, it ill becomes Washington to be so smug about the merger proposed by our next door neighbors.

ORPHEUS.

Washington.

Ilse Koch

All this controversy about the guilt or innocence of Ilse Koch is ridiculous to the American public and atrocious to the memory of the victims of her brutality.

According to an article in your issue of December 27, Colonel Straight states that in his opinion "four of the witnesses who testified at the trial were not worthy of belief, and after excluding their testimony . . ." How does Colonel Straight know, whether or not, their testimony is believable? Has Colonel Straight ever lived under Ilse Koch in Belsen or Buchenwald? The bestial brutality of the "game wardens" of the concentration camps can drive, and has driven, many inmates to absolute and incurable insanity.

In the same edition, the statement was made that "There were witnesses who testified she had such objects (lampshades of human skins, and shrunken heads) in her room, but none were found in her possession." If a man is apprehended in this country by police and is convicted by a judge and jury of first-degree murder, can his defense attorney ask and get leniency to the extent of only four years' imprisonment because the shotgun with which the murder was committed was only found in his room and not on his person when he was arrested?

Since the American law states, that a person may not be tried on the same reasons, let Ilse Koch be tried for mass torture (physical cruelty) and mass murder. This is against the law, is it not? WILLIAM OSTEN.

Washington.

Nicaragua's Reply

Since the newspapers of this country have carried items on the revolutionary uprisings in Costa Rica and the false charges made against the government of Nicaragua by the representative of Costa Rica in the Council of the Organization of American States, I believe it will be of interest to you and your readers to know the official reply of our Foreign Office to a cablegram from the chairman of the council, Dr. Corominas, informing my government of the resolutions adopted by the council, acting as a provisional organ of consultation, at its last meeting on December 24.

My government stresses its desire to conform to the decisions of the council and reiterates its willingness to cooperate fully with our sister republics in strengthening the principles of solidarity of our inter-American system.

The government of Nicaragua has always given its full support to all measures tending toward peace and understanding among nations.

GUILLERMO S. SACASA,
Ambassador, Representative of Nicaragua in the Council of American States.
Washington.

Tito-Stalin

Regarding the last Tito speech suggesting more trade with the West, in my opinion, any concession granting export licenses of any kind to Tito's monopoly based on slave labor would mean to nurse an outside ulcer on a pestiferous body. It must not be forgotten that the United States Government, and Tito as well, pledged themselves—the United States in the Atlantic Charter and Tito in the Subasic-Tito Agreement—to respect the democratic rights of the Yugoslav peoples.

In my opinion the Tito-Stalin quarrel is a farce.

Tito's position is convenient to Stalin as it shows to all Communists in the world that they can set up their own capitalist monopolies based on slave labor if they want to fight for them.

A. R. K. JERIC,
Former Chief, Service Economic Information Tito's Ministry of Trade and Industry.
Long Island City, N. Y.

Press Club Segregation

I note that one of your correspondents (letter published December 24) complains about the Press Club refusing to let one I. Stone bring to lunch one Hastie, a person of color.

It has come to a pretty pass in this country when a group of men cannot choose their club associates. Most people, when they are not wanted, have the decency not to thrust themselves upon the unwilling. The Press Club is a private club, as I understand it, though I do not belong, and it is surely their right to receive whom they please, for what reason they please, without apology or criticism from anybody.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS
Washington.

Antidemocratic DPs

The push of the Communists toward Shanghai jeopardize the well being of approximately 5400 Jewish refugees who out of a group of 20,000 came to this Far Eastern city in order to escape from the clutches of their Nazi persecutors. This group, which had to endure many hardships during the past 10 years, was willfully omitted from the infamous Revercomb-Wiley DP bill.

The majority of the Shanghai refugees belong to small-quota countries and would have to wait for years because of the oversubscribed quota numbers. In view of section 12 of the DP Act which reserves 50 per cent of the German and Austrian quota to the so-called "Volksdeutsche," their waiting period would be prolonged indefinitely, as they have to share the remaining 50 per cent with a great number of prospective immigrants to the United States.

Hardest hit is a group of 480 persons from small-quota countries, whose children or wives, born in Germany, immigrated to this country under the available German quota. Though in the present emergency the government of Israel has offered to this group the possibility of going to the Jewish homeland, we should not all overlook the fact that their predicament is a consequence of neglect on the part of the Eightieth Congress in not following up the many appeals which were submitted to the Congress at the time of the deliberation of the DP bill.

While the DP Act omitted the Jewish group in Shanghai, it reserved half of the German quota for the Volkdsdeutsche, who were evacuated from Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania. Moreover, it authorized the Secretary of State to resume general consular activities in Germany and Austria.

In the United States occupied area there live outside of assembly-centers altogether 239,800 displaced persons, of whom 24,900 are Jewish. Of these, 172,600 as of June 30, 1948, are considered United Nation DP's while 66,700 are enemy and former enemy DP's. In addition there was a total of 13,678,000 ethnic Germans: Czechoslovakia (3,060,000), Free State of Danzig (306,000), Hungary (456,000), Poland (700,000), German nationals in Russian occupied territories (9,156,000).

In the beginning of 1948, there were in the United States zone approximately 3,012,000 ethnic Germans plus 478,000 from the Soviet and other zones, amounting to a total of 3,490,000. (In the British zone there is a grand total of 2,104,000 and in the French zone a grand total of 142,000.)

All these millions are eligible under section 12 of the DP Act in addition to the Germans living in the three western zones, whose number is 17,858,000. (In the British zone there is a German civilian population of 22,344,000 and in the French zone 5,939,807.)

Since the Department of State has expressed its opinion that persons who were nominal members of the Nazi Party or served with the German army are admissible under the immigration law, there exists the great danger that under section 12 of the DP Act thousands of antidemocratic elements will enter the United States.

It would have been only appropriate to reserve a part of the quota numbers to the persecutees (Jews and non-Jews) wherever they are. In many parts of the world, including Europe, thousands of refugees wait in vain to come to the United States.

KURT R. GROSSMAN.
Kew Gardens, N. Y.

Integrated Recovery

By Andre Visson

Job For Europe

THOSE who believed that ERP would assure Europe's economic recovery have been shocked by the latest reports from Europe. The first year of American economic aid to Europe is not yet over. But the 19 beneficiaries of this aid are already admitting that at the expiration of the four-year ERP program Europe will still need American dollars.

European governments, American officials and American taxpayers are beginning to realize that ERP cannot automatically solve Europe's economic problems and cure her economic ills. All ERP can do is buy a little time for the Europeans to find an adequate solution for their economic problems. This is certainly a shocking and perplexing discovery for those who have been hearing for more than a year that Europe was on her way to recovery; that the progress made by Europe after World War II was much greater and quicker than after World War I.

It is perfectly true that after World War II western Europe registered greater progess than after the first World War. It is perfectly true that ERP is helping Europe to make this progress. It is also true that Europe still has amazing creative strength. But at the same time it has become obvious that the restoration of prewar economic levels is no longer possible.

Certain basic changes in world trade which had started even before the first World War have begun to exert their impact upon the European economy. Europe still can produce as much—and even more—than she did before the wars. But Europe is experiencing even greater difficulty in finding markets for her manufactured goods. At the end of the last century she was selling one third of her manufactures outside of Europe. On the eve of the second World War she was was selling only one tenth of her manufactures in non-European markets.

THE INCOME from her investments abroad, the different services she was selling to the world—shipping, banking, insurance—as well as the invisible export from tourism, all served to conceal Europe's serious economic illness. But now it is becoming obvious that unless Europe succeeds in reversing this trend, no ERP—even if it were to last for 10 years—could assure her lasting economic recovery.

The ravages of war made both Europeans and ourselves forget the real nature of Europe's economic illness. It is due not to a shortage of manufactured goods—a temporary war phenomenon—but to their overproduction! Europe's prosperity is conditioned by her industrial production. She has restored her prewar production. She can expand it. But to whom will she sell it?

According to the programs submitted to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation in Paris by the member nations, they must—in order to pursue their economic recovery—sell to one another 10 billion dollars worth of goods in 1952. On the other hand, they figure out that they will be unable to buy from one another more than nine billion dollars worth of goods in 1952. Thus it appears that unless they sell to some non-European countries an additional one billion in goods in 1952 their economic recovery will be jeopardized.

WHO is to blame for this? The continental nations—particularly France—are inclined to place most of the blame on the British. The British austerity, they say, undermines Europe's economic recovery. Before the war Britain was buying from continental Europe 500 million dollars more in goods than she was selling to it.

Now the British have reversed the trend. They have increased their exports but considerably reduced their imports. As a result the British want to sell to continental Europe 49 million dollars more in goods than they will buy from it.

The trouble is, say the continental Europeans, that the British want an integrated western Europe for military purposes but are blocking economic integration. On the economic level the British indeed appear to be interested primarily in trade with overseas countries. They do not deny this, but say that continental countries should follow the British pattern of austerity: tighten their belts, reduce their imports, accumulate reserves, invest them, and only after having reestablished at least a part of their former reserves depleted by war, return to the prewar way of life. But to this the French answer that their economy cannot be as planned as that of the British; that a British-style austerity would have very dangerous political and social repercussions in France.

Anyway you look at it, one thing is obvious. Western Europe must become integrated both politically and economically. Whether this should be adjusted to the British, French or Belgian pattern is a separate problem. But somehow it must be done. Only an economically integrated western Europe will be able to increase not only its production, but its trade and consumption.

The ERP—it can never be repeated often enough—is only our contribution to European integration and an incentive for Europe to work toward this end. It is up to the western Europeans themselves to achieve integration if they want to get the full benefit from ERP—their economic independence.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman Doubts Taft Is Weeping

By Drew Pearson

WHEN members of the National Labor Relations Board dropped in to see President Truman the other day, they found him seated at his desk writing a letter in longhand. Looking up, he said:

"I'll bet you don't know whom I'm writing to." Then, without waiting for an answer, he added: "Senator Taft."

Continuing, Truman read Taft's letter to him, which went somewhat as follows:

"As I leave for Europe I want to send you my best wishes for your new administration.

"You and I have differed on some things in the past, and no doubt will differ again in the future. But I want you to know that in such cases where we agree, I hope you will call on me for whatever help I can give you in the Senate of the United States."

Looking up from the letter, Truman winked at the Labor Board members and said:

"You know, I don't think that fellow wanted Dewey to win, after all."

Bender Has a Platform

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE BENDER of Ohio, Republican, is the man who gave his friends Christmas presents of new brooms when the Eightieth Congress came into power two years ago.

Today Bender finds himself swept out of office by popular reacti n to the Republican broom. So this Christmas, Bender, who has a real sense of humor, sent his friends a different kind of Christmas present. It consists of Dewey campaign neckties and sweatshirts featuring a picture of the GOP presidential candidate, with the admonition, "Do It With Dewey."

Furthermore, the resourceful Bender has already found a job. He has appointed himself a one-man lobby for the American people, and plans to appear at all congressional committee meetings to read some interesting literature to the Democrats.

The literature he intends to read will be: The Democratic Platform.

Nothing can be more embarrassing to any political party than to have someone constantly bobbing up at congressional hearings to remind them of their platform.

Bender will do exactly that. He will be a very healthy influence. Also, he'll have fun.

Co-ops Over the Ruhr

MURRAY LINCOLN, head of the Cooperative League of America and one of the first organizers of farm cooperatives in this country, called on President Truman recently to protest the Army's plan to turn the German Ruhr over to the Nazi cartels which once armed Hitler.

Lincoln had an alternative proposal—that Ruhr industries be operated by the cooperatives of Europe. This would bring in such smaller countries as Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, always the bulwark of peace. It would also include German cooperatives, thus giving the Germans a stake in Ruhr recovery.

Finally, it would give the United Nations a practical way to make international cooperation work.

President Truman, previously a Senate fighter against cartels and a continuing battler against American monopoly, listened attentively, gave enthusiastic approval to Lincoln's general ideas. In the end, he asked Lincoln to call on Acting Secretar of State Robert Lovett and Acting Secretary of the Army William Draper and explain the idea to them.

Lincoln tried to see Lovett, but he was too busy. The President of the United States was not too busy to see Lincoln, but the Undersecretary of State was.

Army Secretary Draper courteously took time to talk to Lincoln and listened carefully to the plan for internationalization of the industries which are the key to peace or war in Europe. However, Draper, a former Wall Street banking partner of Secretary Forrestal, seemed unimpressed.

"You've got religion," he remarked after Lincoln finished, "but what we've got to think about are profits."

Note—Since then a new plan for international control of the Ruhr has been announced. But it is military control, and still a long way from a cooperative operation which can build for the permanent peace of Europe.

MORAL: YOU CAN'T MAKE BIRDS OF A FEATHER BY HATCHING THE EGGS TOGETHER

. . . Carlisle, in the New York Herald Tribune

Jet Is Remodeling the Industry

West Coast Plane Plants Revive

By James J. Strebig

Associated Press Aviation Reporter

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Wings that change shape in flight, fighters that can fly straight up, engines that can double their push in emergencies . . .

The West Coast aviation industry is being revived from a postwar coma into a new era of the age of flight. Outwardly, the scene is familiar to wartime visitors: Help-wanted signs, filled parking lots, shiny airplanes on factory ramps, executives complaining about shortages.

The inner scene reflects the great strides in technical phases of aviation, with designers reaching for speeds, altitudes and ranges not dreamed of before World War II.

The expansion in activity is relatively small in volume, but represents a 65 per cent increase over postwar lows. Employment still is only one fifth of the war peak. Plant area, however, is half the peak, sufficient for quick emergency expansion.

The Lion's Share

THE WEST COAST is more than ever the hatching ground of warplanes. Seventy per cent of all Air Force planes on order will be built by the seven companies on the Coast. During the war, 41 per cent of all military planes were built out here. Of the 3000 planes on order by all of the services, 60 per cent are scheduled in California and Washington plants.

Coast production measured by airframe weight will reach about 22 million pounds this year. The expansion program is expected to carry it to 51 million pounds in 1951, equal to 4 per cent of the wartime high.

The biggest things in the business today are problems, largely because jet power has outmoded in the past five years much of what was learned in the previous 40 years of flying.

The jet age, which includes rocket motors, brought with it missiles and pilotless aircraft and planes that must be able to fly at speeds both above and below the speed of sound. It forces designers to make airplanes smaller but put much more fuel and equipment in them. The same problems are faced by plane makers back East and in the Midwest, but in a somewhat different way because at the moment all bombers are West Coast products.

Problems of Peace

EVERY airplane builder out here has important missile and pilotless aircraft projects under security wraps. Company officials generally appear to be satisfied with progress, but they differ in estimates of the eventual scale of nonpiloted weapons in war and on the date at which performance goals can be achieved.

Among the nontechnical problems of particular concern on the West Coast are the need for engineers and skilled workers, obtaining materials without help of priorities, holding down costs while dealing in small-volume production and subcontracting work in the face of renegotiation uncertainties.

Boeing, with orders for hundreds of bombers, is the largest of the plane makers now. Its orders total nearly half a billion dollars. It has about 28,000 employes and 7,466,000 square feet of plant area. About one fourth of the operation is at Wichita, Kans.

Douglas, largest wartime plane producer, now has 15,500 workers and 5,080,000 square feet of plant area. North American Aviation ranks behind Boeing in military business with 340 million dollars in orders. The payroll is 22,000 and it has 3,880,000 square feet of floor space.

Consolidated Vultee has 23,000 employes and 6,071,000 square feet of plant, including the huge factory at Fort Worth, Tex., where the B-36 is being built. The San Diego plant is busy with commercial transport production, a big Navy flying boat and numerous experimental projects.

Northrop Burgeons

LOCKHEED will be busy for some time with the F-80 Shooting Star but is nearing the end of the line on Constellation-type planes. The company has about 12,000 workers, one eighth its war peak, but more than half its wartime plant space.

Northrop, not very large during the war, is relatively big now because of work on the giant B-49 eight-engine jet flying wing bomber. Ten of the wings built originally for propeller engines will be converted to jets. The company has more than twice as many engineers as its wartime peak, while total employment is about half as great and floor space about the same.

Ryan, at San Diego, is busy with missiles, jet target craft, small transports and some research-type planes. Employment totals, 2300, one third the war peak. Plant space is higher than ever.

All in all, West Coast plane builders have a backlog of $1,149,215,000 of military orders, or nearly two fifths of the three-billion-dollar total for aircraft, engines, propellers and equipment. Since all propellers and engines are now made in the East, the West Coast proportion is larger in terms of aircraft dollars than might appear at first glance.

March of Science

Winesap Gas Masks

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Now apples are wearing gas masks to stay young and fresh longer.

The idea came from Cornell University scientists. There's an old adage that one bad apple spoils the rest of the barrel. The reason, they explain, is that apples give off gases that make them ripen. The riper they are, the more gas they give off. And the gas from just a few ripe apples speeds up the ripening and spoiling of fresher apples nearby.

The scientists installed a kind of gas mask in an apple storage bin. All the air is circulated through the mask, and it soaks up all the gases. The apples can be stored four to six weeks longer this way, they said. The cost is low. An engineering firm, the W. B. Connor Engineering Corp., says the mask and power unit to circulate the air can be operated for about a cent per bushel of apples per year.

Silver Kept Shiny

MANY other uses are being found for special gas masks.

In telephone exchanges, gas masks are used to prevent slight hissing or frying sounds. The sounds come when silver contact points get tarnished from sulphur dioxide, which is often present in the air. The gas masks trap it before it can cause the static.

Libraries and museums are using the masks to preserve old books and paintings. Sulphur dioxide is a main cause of the yellowing and aging of paper.

Trains and offices are using the masks to keep air smelling fresh despite smoking, food odors and people not on speaking terms with a bathtub.

All these uses are based on the principle of the soldier's gas mask. The job of trapping unwanted gases and odors is done by a special charcoal called activated carbon. Most of it is made by burning coconut shells.

This carbon is porous and chemically hungry. It works like a sponge that soaks up liquids. Each bit of carbon surface attracts and holds molecules of gases and vapors passing through it. It is efficient because it is so full of tiny holes. A 1-inch cube of this carbon is estimated to have five acres of surface area. It can soak up 20 per cent of its own weight in gases. It can be cleaned again by heating it.

Tried on Eggs

THE GAS MASKS solved a problem for a maker of photographic film. Sometimes his film would be streaked and cloudy. It happened, he found, when the wind blew toward him from a phosphorous plant a few miles away. The gas mask filters cleaned the air before it entered his plant.

A bakery had the same kind of trouble from a nearby chemical plant, and found the same solution. A drug factory installed the masks to take bad odors out of the air it was sending out to an unhappy neighborhood.

Tests are under way to see whether the masks can keep storage eggs from breathing in odors that change or spoil their flavor.

It's odors, not lack of oxygen, that make air smell stale. Some measurements show that as little as 1/10,000th of 1 per cent of odors in room air makes it unpleasant. The gas masks trap that bit of odor.

In air-conditioned or heated rooms, this means that most of the air can be used over and over again. This can mean big savings. It costs money to heat or cool air, and costs run high if much of the heated or cooled air is thrown away each time the air is circulated.

The gas masks are finding their way into trains, restaurants, hotels, offices, airplanes and buses for a better-smelling world. Other kinds of filters can take out the dust and smoke. Ultraviolet light and chemicals can knock off many of the bacteria.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

THERE ARE CONTROLS in new hearing aids to keep their users from hearing too much.

Some persons have trouble hearing only certain sounds. Amplifying all sounds is no help.

A recent study by the Sonotone Corp. found that many persons try too hard to hear, and overwork their hearing mechanism.

Controls in the new instruments are adjusted so that the user can't increase the volume beyond the point of comfortable hearing.

* * * *

A TEAM of Dixie scientists believes it has developed a faster and cheaper method of processing one of the literal foundations of the Nation's economy—the railroad crosstie.

Wood experts of the Southern Research Institute at Birmingham, Ala., say they have preliminary laboratory evidence that crosstie wood needs to be "seasoned" only about half as long as hitherto considered necessary, opening the possibility of saving three to seven months, and that certain chemical preservatives, not now used commercially, will provide decay resistance approaching the effectiveness of the old standby—creosote derived from coal.

In addition, the scientists say, these experimental preservatives are "less messy" to handle than creosote; they can be "painted on" the ties instead of being soaked in; and, finally, some cost reductions are indicated from the standpoint of lesser amounts required.

* * * *

Plastics that stand up far better under heat can be made by stiffening their atomic backbones, Prof. Herman F. Mark of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn reports. This chemical surgery gives plastics which promise an "almost incredible number of useful things," he told an American Chemical Society meeting.

Most plastics soften and become distorted at about 100 degrees Centigrade, whereas glass retains its hardness up to 400 degrees. The plastics soften because they are formed of slippery, flexible chains of hydrogen and carbon atoms that tend to slide freely under heat. This tendency to slide, making the material soft or liquid, can be overcome by stiffening the backbone chain, Dr. Mark reported. It can be done by putting in atomic vertebrae with strong electrical attraction, or by adding bulky groups of atoms.

* * * *

"Turkish tobaccos" for your cigarette can be grown successfully in the United States, and taste better and contain less nicotine than the imports, says Dr. Frederick R. Darkis of Duke University.

Turkish tobaccos are known scientifically as ones of the aromatic type, and have small leaf and a large volume of aroma, he explained.

"The American-grown aromatic tobaccos are not exactly comparable to any specific type of imported Turkish tobacco," he said, but "they have an equal volume of aroma and are lower in nicotine, sugars, starch, acidity and calcium than the imported ones."

Several hundred farmers grew the tobaccos profitably in 1948, he told the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society.

Army Walks

Gasoline-Dry Sofia Breaks Out Sleighs

By Gaston Coblentz

SOFIA, Jan. 1.—The appearance of Bulgarian army officers in horsedrawn sleighs on the icy streets of Sofia makes it seem that the critical gasoline shortage here is affecting military as well as civilian needs.

A small number of sleighs waited outside the Ministry of War today for a staff meeting to break up. Fifty officers emerged, dressed in well-tailored uniforms dating from Bulgaria's pro-Axis days. None of them had a car. The senior grade officers drove off in the sleighs. The rest went by foot.

Although Bulgaria is a neighbor and ally of Romania, an oil-rich country, Sofia is almost bone dry of gasoline. Taxis have completely disappeared from the streets. The only cars are those in a small fleet belonging to government officials and those of western diplomats. The principal means of urban transportation is by electric bus. Interurban bus service has almost ceased to exist.

The official explanation for the shortage is that increased use of machinery in Bulgarian agriculture in 1948 consumed more gasoline than was foreseen under the Bulgarian-Romanian oil deal for the year, and a new accord has not yet been negotiated.

Other central and eastern European Communist countries are also experiencing drastic gasoline shortages. The situation in Bulgaria appears slightly worse than in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, which were beginning to feel the pinch last summer, and about the same as in Yugoslavia.

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Did Truman Read Too Hastily?

By Stewart Alsop

IF THE matter were not so very serious, the reaction of official Washington to President Truman's remarks in Kansas City would have been vaguely amusing. Truman's startling statement that "certain Soviet leaders are exceedingly anxious to have an understanding with us" was published on Tuesday morning. Immediately all sorts of high officials were disturbed by the suspicion that something of the utmost importance had occurred—perhaps an ultrasecret feeler direct from the Kremlin to the White House—and that they had been left in ignorance of what had happened.

Consequently, a kind of mutual dredging operation has automatically been set in motion, between the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Defense Department's intelligence divisions. The object has been to find the answer to the question everyone has been asking: What in Heaven's name lay behind the President's sensational assertion?

The only result so far of all this anxious digging is an intelligence report on Soviet policy which was sent to the President some months ago. The report itself is sufficiently interesting to be worth outlining. But it hardly seems a satisfactory explanation for the President's mysterious remark.

Crepehanger Molotov

THE REPORT, which was based on information thought wholly reliable, described a difference of opinion which was believed to have arisen between two factions within the Soviet Union's all-powerful Politburo. The two factions were reported to be headed by Politburo member Georgi Malenkov on the one hand, and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on the other.

Molotov was described as holding the conviction that the United States was heading straight into a major and catastrophic economic depression, which he believed was certain to begin very soon, probably before the end of 1949. Molotov argued that this depression would totally paralyze the world strength of the United States. Therefore he believed, according to the report sent to Truman, that the heaviest possible pressure should be maintained on the non-Soviet world so that the Soviet Union would be in a position immediately and decisively to expand into the power vacuum left by the economic paralysis of the United States.

Malenkov, supported at first by the dean of Soviet economists, Eugene Varga, was reported to disagree with Molotov's analysis. He argued that political pressures would force the United States into a form of "statism," with the most rigid economic controls. These controls, together with armaments expenditures, according to Malenkov, would almost certainly forestall the American depression for a long time, perhaps for 10 or even 15 years.

Moreover, according to the intelligence report, Malenkov took the position that continued Soviet pressure would itself have the effect of delaying the American depression, besides involving the risk of a premature war. Therefore pressure should be relaxed, gains consolidated, and friendly gestures looking toward a temporary settlement with the United States should be initiated.

Mere Question of Tactics

NO POSITIVE information is available on how Stalin dealt with this disagreement. But the evidence clearly suggests that he decided on a course which he has often followed before—to pursue the Molotov policy, while keeping the Malenkov policy in reserve. Thus, although Varga has been demoted, he has not been liquidated. Malenkov remains a member of the Politburo, and while the heavy pressure from the Soviet Union on the non-Soviet world continues, it has been accompanied by a "peace offensive."

But the real point is that there was nothing in this report to suggest that any faction in the Kremlin was eager for a real understanding with this country. The disagreement concerned, not ultimate objectives, but tactics. The underlying assumption of both Malenkov and Molotov remained the same—that a major depression was sooner or later inevitable here, and this would present the Soviet Union with its final opportunity.

It is conceivable (especially if one recalls the famous episode of the Wallace speech) that Truman read the report hastily, and misunderstood it, and that his remark was an impulsive and unrehearsed consequence of this misunderstanding. But it seems a good deal more probable that there really was no factual basis at all for what Truman said.

It is also just possible, of course, that some sort of feeler has actually arrived from the Kremlin, and that it has been kept secret even from Truman's top advisers. But in any case the episode is hardly reassuring. It is generally agreed that Truman, especially after George Marshall leaves his post, intends to play a decisive role in shaping American policy. And that is very serious business, in which there is no room for impulsive remarks, especially remarks based on a complete misunderstanding of the real sources of Soviet conduct.

The Gallup Poll

Democratic Tide Running Strong

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE EXTENT to which the Democratic Party has "sold" itself and its viewpoint to the American voters can be seen in a survey just completed.

With Congress convening Monday under Democratic control, a substantial majority of voters questioned in the survey say that the Democratic Party best serves the interests of farmers, skilled workers and unskilled workers—who constitute a very large part of the electorate.

The Democratic Party is also believed to be better for white collar workers than the Republican Party, although the division of opinion on that is closer.

The Republican Party is singled out as best serving the interests of business owners and professional people.

The Republican Party's problem is clearly highlighted in the survey results. The problem is the same today as it was 16 years ago when the Democrats took over with Franklin D. Roosevelt. The GOP suffers from the stigma of serving the rich and the privileged, from the widespread belief that it is out of touch with the masses and hence unable to represent the best interests of the average factory worker, farmer, laborer and his wife.

This feeling has persisted over a long period. On many occasions institute surveys have found the voters saying that the Democratic Party is better for them than the Republican.

In fact, this particular survey question has been one of the best indices of political sentiment over the years. Politakers would have avoided the error made in the 1948 election forecast if they had relied on that particular type of study more than any other.

The latest inquiry was conducted by 240 interviewers among 3000 voters representing a national cross-section.

"As you feel today, which political party—the Democratic or the Republican—do you think serves the interests of the following groups best?"

	Dem.	Rep.	No diff.	No opin.
Unskilled workers	69%	8%	10%	13%
Farmers	68	10	9	13
Skilled workers	62	10	12	16
White collar	39	26	17	18
Bus. owners and prof. people	27	46	11	16

Of particular interest to political observers is the way each of the groups themselves voted on the question. This again demonstrates the impressive hold which the Democratic Party has on the people.

Farmers questioned in the survey threw an enormous bouquet in the direction of the Democratic Party. A total of 68 per cent said that party is best for farmers, while only a meager 13 per cent said the GOP is best.

Among the skilled and unskilled workers combined as a group, 7 in every 10 called the Democrats best for unskilled workers and 6 out of 10 called it best for skilled workers.

White collar workers, too, show a preference for the Democrats, their vote being 40 per cent that the Democratic Party is best for the white collar group, to 29 per cent Republican and 31 per cent no difference or no opinion.

As for business and professional people, the following table tells a dramatic story. Note how often they say that the Democratic Party is best for the other fellow.

HOW BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE VOTE

	Dem.	Rep.	No Diff.	No Opin.
Party best for:				
Unskilled workers	71%	9%	9%	8%
Farmers	70	12	10	8
Skilled workers	64	12	14	10
White collar	34	31	20	15
Bus. owners & prof. people	21	56	12	11

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BOOKS

A Cold-Blooded Job of Reporting On Washington Under New Deal

A Washington cocktail party, as drawn by Reginald Marsh for John Dos Passos' new novel, "The Grand Design"

By Lee Grove

THE GRAND DESIGN. By John Dos Passos. Houghton, Mifflin. 440 pp. $3.50.

WHEN in years to come they wonder what it was like in our time, one of the sources to which they will turn will be the cyclic work of John Dos Passos.

Don Passos the novelist is preeminently the reporter; not the reporter of the isolated detail, but the reporter of relationships impinging on each other; not the novelist of individual or family, but the novelist whose central subject is the U. S. A.

So rigorously is Dos Passos the reporter that his very attempt at objectivity makes for a leanness of delineation of person and event. It is as if he were afraid that if he did not watch himself he would somehow betray overt attitude or prejudice.

This quality of higher reporting, higher because the novelist is permited things denied the historian limited to the provable fact, is present in "The Great Design," and once again it leaves the reader absorbed and emotionally unmoved. As in other books, there are flashes of poetic feeling in the prefatory passages that give the reader time and place—the larger background—but these do not linger in the face of Dos Passos' onslaught of detachment.

It has been said that one of his favorite books in his youth was Gibbon's "Decline and Fall." Certainly he has the long view, and the long view is not the emotional one.

A Puzzle of Personalities

AS A STORY of the New Deal, Washington is inevitably the focal setting of "The Grand Design," and it is particularly appropriate for the novelist whose subject is the Nation, because the Washington of Government entered into the lives of citizens everywhere during Roosevelt's time as only a war ordinarily does.

Such local references as the "Boardman Park" are easily recognizable, but the portraits of New Deal personalities set up a guessing game into which this reader does not propose to enter.

"The Secretary" is named Walker Watson, an alliterative name that certainly suggests Harry Hopkins, but listen to Watson describe his background:

"Uncle Harry had the business brains of the family. He had discovered at an early date that a man could make a better living by writing about farming than by actually walking behind the plow. He had a strong dose of the family religion so his little paper doled out about half oldtime religion and half uptodate agriculture."

Walker Watson also took an interest in Rosicrucianism, graphology and other interesting subjects, and at one period tried to apply occultism to his betting on the bangtails.

It is the privilege of the novelist to invent, or alter, or blend characters for his purpose, and it is wiser for the reader to note parallels than to attempt identifications.

An Invisible Fixer

ON DOS PASSOS' canvas there are many characters at many levels, from the Cabinet and the President's fixer—who never appears except at the other end of the telephone—to the lowly but vital secretary.

There is Millard O. Carroll, the manufacturer with ideals, who comes from Texarkola with his family to work for the New Deal.

There is Paul Graves from Chapel Hill, who wants to shore up the small farm in the agricultural economy.

There is Georgia Washburn, daughter of the author of the three-volume "Economic Tendencies of the Victorian Era," who comes to Washington and becomes Graves' secretary, "Miss Facts and Figures."

There is Herbert Spotswood, the news commentator, and many another character who serves to round out the canvas.

Dos Passos, who once parodied with sarcastic truth, "Writers of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your brains," once again pays his respects to the fraternity.

In fact, there is a whole gallery of Communists, ranging from the mushheads to the cunning fanatics, and a portrayal of them in both personal relationships and in operation, above and below board.

Old-Fashioned Restraint

THE DEPICTION of their infiltration into Government in search of information, and of their slipping some propaganda phrases into the mind of addled, aged Spotswood the news commentator, is done with masterly reserve. Dos Passos, the old-fashioned liberal so detached that when he edited "The Living Thoughts of Tom Paine" in 1940 he did no more than slip in an occasional explaining phrase in the biographical sketch of Paine, never loses his grip on himself here.

The mass meeting at Madison Square Garden "in honor of the American anti-fascist fighters for freedom on the soil of Spain," which is nothing but a party rally, finds Spotswood a headline speaker unaware of the nature of his audience. Spotswood speaks in good faith as the father of one who lost his son, Glenn, fighting the Spanish fascists.

It is the final irony. His son had been liquidated in Spain as a Trotskyist, readers of Dos Passos' "Adventures of a Young Man," published 10 years ago, will remember.

The 'Public Man' of 1861

Historical Detective Tracks Down Diarist

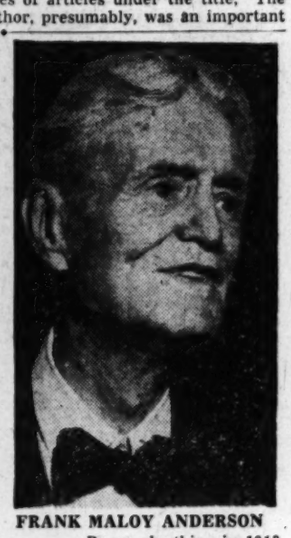
By J. R. Wiggins

THE MYSTERY OF "A PUBLIC MAN," by Frank Maloy Anderson. University of Minnesota Press. 256 pp. $3.75.

FRANK MALOY ANDERSON unravels a 70-year-old mystery in a work of history that is as exciting as detective fiction.

Readers of the North American Review were greatly intrigued in 1879 by the publication of a series of articles under the title, "The Diary of a Public Man." The author, presumably, was an important figure in public life. His diary covered the period of December 28, 1860, to March 15, 1861, the interval of the secession crisis when the Government of the United States was in peril as great as any it ever has faced.

The North American Review did not disclose the author. Strangely enough, the public curiosity about his identity seemed to decline, even as the acceptance of the diary's authenticity mounted. In a few decades, the diary had become part of history.



FRANK MALOY ANDERSON
. . . Began sleuthing in 1913

35-Year Search

THE three interviews with Lincoln reported in it were freely drawn upon by reliable historians. Many bits of information for which it is the sole source found their way into the formal history of the country and the folklore of the American people. Lincoln anecdotes, everywhere accepted without question, have their origin in the diary. The evidence of authorship was well buried by the time Frank Maloy Anderson, retired university professor, set out to discover the truth, in 1913.

By 1948, however, Anderson had tracked down the author, by a tenacious and skillful piece of detective work that puts to shame the crime-solvers of modern "whodunits."

John Van Buren, son of President Martin Van Buren, was long believed by Anderson and others to be the "public man." He was finally eliminated. One by one, all the other known figures of the era were taken up and the possibility of their authorship explored.

Disclosure of the identity of the man who wrote the revealing picture of the secession crisis is reward enough for reading Anderson's story. One after another suspect is eliminated with all the excitement with which Holmes or his soap-opera contemporaries narrow down the net of guilt to the murderer of the wealthy recluse; with all that excitement and a little more, for Anderson is dealing with real people, many of them figures important in American history.

A Rewarding Journal

WHILE this disclosure is dividend enough for buying and reading "The Mystery of 'A Public Man'" (a reward which this reviewer does not intend to give up for anything less than the reader's own endeavors), there are other rewards, too.

The diary itself (in spite of doubts as to detail and origin) is a stirring picture of the days between Lincoln's election and inauguration. It is hard to believe that it is anything other than an authentic picture of the times. The diarist certainly sensed and felt the currents of the day and lived among its uncertainties.

Mr. Anderson's efforts to learn the identity of the diarist turn further light on the period. He moves from one to another public figure of the time and sheds upon each of his "suspects" new light. After his close examination, many of them appear in new perspective.

His book is a fine piece of entertainment, a triumph of scholarship, an achievement in literary sleuthing, a new light on an eventful era, an answer to a long concealed riddle of American history.

New Harvard Library Aims At Pleasure

By James F. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 1.—Building a first class library from scratch requires about one million dollars, a lot of scholarship, some detective ability and plenty of hard head-work.

The new Lamont Library at Harvard College opens Monday. A gift from the late Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, made the library possible. Stocking it with 80,000 volumes was left to the college.

Harvard is emphasizing reading for recreation and study rather than research. There are lounge chairs, study alcoves, a long "library table" with arm chairs, smoking rooms on every floor and a typewriting room.

Two famous reading rooms in the big Widener Library at Harvard are being moved to the Lamont Library. They are the Farnsworth Room and the Woodberry Poetry Room. Both specialize in reading for enjoyment.

Culling undergraduate libraries at Harvard and editing the "Shaw list" of books for college libraries left only 40,000 to go in reaching the Lamont Library's aim of 80,000 books. Then the professors compiled their lists—always remembering research needs were secondary. The Widener Library filled the bill for research.

Scouting of second-hand bookstores in Boston, Philadelphia and New York led to 2000 out-of-print books. The search continues for 3000 others.

What does it all add up to?

Well, 16 per cent of the books in this new Lamont Library—5888 of them—are on English and American literature; 4993 on government and economics.

None of the natural sciences has more than 1000 books.

There are more books on religion—1284—than on philosophy—1264.

The arts—classroom studies for some students but pastimes for others—account for 1377 books on music, 387 on architecture, 282 on the theater. Only 370 concern Latin; 474 Greek.

Back in 1775, a professor packed up the entire Harvard College library alone and carried away the books to make room for General Washington's troops.

Bow to Stalin, The Biologist

THE SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY TODAY, by Trofim Lysenko. International Publishers. 62 pp. $1.25.

THIS is the author's presidential address before the Lenin Academy of Agricultural Sciences (USSR), with genuflections to "our leader and teacher, Comrade Stalin."

It's also the Soviet-favored version of the age old debating topic of environment versus heredity, which world scientists thought pretty well settled by Gregor J. Mendel, Austrian Augustinian abbot, in the past century. Lysenko herein expounds his opposition, in a strange admixture of science and political suasion.

The author tells, in scientifically inimitable ways, why he believes it possible for characteristic changes in plant and animal life acquired in one generation to be passed on to the next. Since this book confines itself to the address, it makes no mention of news stories telling of deaths and banishments of Russian geneticists who dared to oppose that view.

The work, by nature of both its substance and its consequences, is of interest to scientists with a grasp of heredity and environment factors. Of course, most of them are the "reactionary biologists" Lysenko berates so soundly in his thesis, the ones who somehow don't look to Stalin as the world's chief biologist.—N. S. HASELTINE.

Wolfert's Weaknesses Are Pardonable

Combat Serenades a Love Story

By Sterling North

AN ACT OF LOVE. By Ira Wolfert. Simon & Schuster. 577 pp. $3.95.

IN LESS expert hands, this novel of battles by sea and by land, shipwreck, love on a South Sea island and final self-realization would have exploded like a hand grenade, leaving its thousands of fragments deep in the lush undergrowth.

Without the strong central theme (Ira Wolfert's intense preoccupation with the care and feeding of spiritual and animalistic love), this might be no more than a tale of adventure; or another war novel or an island romance.

IRA WOLFERT

But because the author's style is very much his own and his intentions are laudably serious, the reader is willing to overlook the fact that parts of the story are reminiscent of "Robinson Crusoe," "A Farewell to Arms" and even "The Naked and the Dead," with a bit of Maugham thrown in for good measure.

After reading the title, crusaders-for-fewer-four-letter-words-in-war-literature will doubtless start sharpening their blue pencils with keen anticipation. They are doomed to be frustrated. Mr. Wolfert has written almost the only big war novel to date which seldom oversteps the bounds of drawing room conversation.

Melody of Love

HIS hero, Harry, is a naval flier who is torpedoed by the Japs, floats ashore after hazardous days and nights in the ocean and finds himself being cared for by natives of an island in the Solomons.

Nursed painfully back to health, he begins to learn that Gauguin and Nordhoff and Hall have vastly overrated the attraction of South Sea island maidens. But nearby (conveniently) live the Andersens: Andrew, the opportunistic father; Deborah, the rather stupid but introspective mother, and Julia, the attractive 19-year-old daughter. Civilized sex begins to raise its lovely head.

The Jap invasion, the American counter invasion, the battles by night in the maddening undergrowth and the final victory all follow historic precedent, with a full cast of characters to carry on this bit of the war (including the inevitable middle-aged major in love with the inevitable young captain, with tragic consequences for both).

But the dark contrapuntal theme of fear and death merely furnishes a musical backdrop against which Mr. Wolfert can run his arpeggios on love.

The Theme Survives

"THE same struggle was going on in Harry as had been taking place actively in Deborah and more weakly in Andrew for years now—the struggle to know love. Love was in him, but, as in Deborah and Andrew, it lay under a confusion of the fears that his life in society had produced in him. It was mingled nearly inextricably with those fears, and it was easy to mistake it for those fears. He had loved Julia from the first and from the first he had been afraid to love her . . . Love involved taking a place as a man in society."

Shifting his point of view more often than even Hemingway did in "To Have and to Have Not;" using stream-of-consciousness as much to excess as Virginia Wolfe often did; writing almost as wordily in places as Thomas Wolf; psychoanalyzing at the drop of a libido, Wolfert, nevertheless, follows his theme with such determination that the self-realization of Harry becomes legitimately dramatic, and the happy ending, for once, really significant.

This would have been a better novel at two thirds the length. But it is a distinguished piece of writing at any word count. Almost certain to be a best seller and the basis for a good film.

The Literary Jackpot

FIRST printing of Frank Yerby's new novel, "Pride's Castle" (Dial), will be 100,000 copies. The sale of his last book, "The Golden Hawk," has passed one million (book club included) . . . More than two million copies of the "Jalna" books by Mazo de la Roche will have been sold by the time the Literary Guild distributes her latest, "Mary Wakefield," in February . . . More than 150,000 copies of Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe" were sold in the first few weeks following publication. Maybe the book business will struggle through despite the general pessimism in the trade.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

FRANK MALOY ANDERSON, of 1862 Mintwood pl. nw., at 77 years of age is the author of the country's newest Lincoln book, "The Mystery of 'A Public Man,'" published last week by the University of Minnesota Press.

Professor Anderson taught history at the University of Minnesota for 20 years and at Dartmouth for 27 years before retiring in 1941. He first became interested in the authorship of the anonymously published "Diary of a Public Man" in 1913, when his attention was called to it by another historian who is a former president of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, also now living in Washington.

Professor Anderson describes his new book as "a sort of by-product of a larger book." The larger book is designed to be a detailed study of the 200 days from Lincoln's election to the Presidency in November, 1860, to the ratification of the ordinance of secession by the voters of Virginia in May, 1861.

According to Anderson's interpretation, during the period of about six weeks following the firing on Fort Sumter it was still uncertain whether there was going to be a war, and it was the Virginia vote that tipped the scales.

He has been working on the book about 20 years and will have to spend two or three more years on it "before I can do any rough writing."

"There is no use in anyone writing any more about the period unless he does it more thoroughly than it has been done," he says.

* * *

When last I talked to David C. Mearns of the Library of Congress he was still catching his breath after his labors on the two-volume "Lincoln Papers" selected from the Robert Todd Lincoln collection. Now, Doubleday is announcing that there will be two more volumes, to be published in 1950. Beginning where the first work ended, "Volumes III and IV" will start with July 4, 1861, and conclude with the assassination of President Lincoln.

* * *

OSBERT LANCASTER, prominent London cartoonist whose "Classical Landscape With Figures" is being published by Houghton, Mifflin January 13, is strongly of the opinion that the Greeks have a passion for noise.

Among the evidence he presents in support of his opinion is his chance discovery in an Athens car park of a motor bicycle equipped with two exhausts, each having an amplifier.

* * *

A birthday tea of a literary nature was held recently when the Dalmatian that figures in Mrs. Catherine Turlington's "Three to Make Ready" was entertained at the home of Shamus, the Irish setter mentioned in Mrs. Hester O'Neill's "Young Patriots," on the occasion of the host's thirteenth birthday. The viands included hamburger patties and chocolate cupcakes with candles, served on pie tins—in opposite corners of the room.

Lens Art

Cameramen Rediscover Humanity

U. S. CAMERA—1949. Edited by T. J. Maloney, U. S. Camera Publishing Corp., distributed by Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 392 pp. $6.50.

THE year 1948 may go down in photographic history as the year in which artists of the camera began to forget the war and to rediscover humanity.

The year in which sheer ugliness and distortion and abstraction were subjugated to a new sense of beauty and dignity and meaningful composition.

The year in which almost everybody except Capa and Steinbeck discovered that "documentaries" are something more than mere glorification of Russia and slander of the United States.

The year in which the planet earth was photographed from more than 200 miles up by rocket-born cameras (no evidence of this in U. S. Camera—1949).

The year in which a messiah (Gandhi) was assassinated and consumed by fire, and the event beautifully recorded by Henri Cartier Bresson in a superb series of reverent photographs.

The year in which Wayne Miller shocked many Americans, but profoundly moved others, by his series of photographs of his wife in childbirth (it was a boy).

The year in which color photography of burned and scarred flesh caused by nuclear fission was in contrast to the effeminate delicacy of Cecil Beaton and the "conspicuous consumption" displayed by luxuriously gowned mannikins posing for Vogue.

And, finally, the year in which Capt. Edward Steichen's first full-scale show at the Museum of Modern Art deserved the praise with which it was greeted, and inclusion in U. S. Camera.

This great photographic annual continues to catch the spirit of the era of the second "long armistice." It continues to prove that photography can be art as well as representation. While radio and the movies remain perennially adolescent, "still" photography has matured.—S. N.

Worth-While 'Comics' Born Of One Dad's Righteous Wrath

By W. G. Rogers
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—One way to persuade your child not to read the comic books of which you disapprove is to take him out in the woodshed and say it with a hickory stick.

Another way is to supply him with comics of which you do approve. An attempt to pull this little trick is being made right this minute on the youngsters of Mamaroneck and surrounding Westchester County, N. Y., and it will be tried across the country in the next few weeks.

It began when Henry H. Stansbury discovered that his two young sons had in their rooms crime, blood-and-thunder and sex tales and the like which he would rather have burned than let into his home. So he and the heads of 11 neighboring families with a total of 50 offspring "kicked around the idea," as he says, of doing better comics.

Stansbury consulted the Gruskins, of this city's Midtown Galleries. The Gruskins in turn consulted some of the 30 artists they represent, in particular those with children of their own. Among them were Isaac Soyer, Dong Kingman and Waldo Peirce, all proud parents and A-1 artists.

The combined literary-art project calls on the services of the world's best tellers of young people's tales, like Grimm and Anderson, and leading contemporary painters. Five thousand copies of the first new 10-cent comic book appeared on Westchester newsstands December 4. The story is Anderson's "The Nightingale."

Printed in lots of 100,000, as the others will be, the book will be handled on a Nation-wide basis by regular commercial distributors.

Printed in four colors, Kingman's initial venture has eight pages in color and six in black and white, or in all, 20 bright and lively pictures. It will be followed soon by Pierce's "Red Riding Hood," Emlen Etting's "The Most Extraordinary Thing" and William Palmer's "The Snow Man." The plan calls for one new book a month, and for a circulating exhibition of some of the originals by the Midtown Galleries.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE YOUNG LIONS, by Irwin Shaw (Random House).
2. THE BIG FISHERMAN, by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
3. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, by Norman Mailer (Rhinehart).
4. DINNER AT ANTOINE'S, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
5. RUNNING OF THE TIDE, by Esther Forbes (Houghton Mifflin).
6. SHANNON'S WAY, by A. J. Cronin (Little Brown).

NONFICTION

1. CRUSADE IN EUROPE, by Dwight D. Eisenhower (Doubleday).
2. ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS, by Robert E. Sherwood (Harper).
3. ST. NICHOLAS ANTHOLOGY, edited by Henry Steele Commager (Random).
4. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING, by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
5. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
6. GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Douglas Southall Freeman (Scribner).

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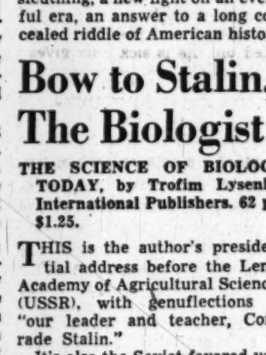

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Their Capital Is Far-Flung

A Great Many Irons In Rockefeller Fire

By George Tucker
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Like their grandfather before them, the five Rockefeller brothers and their sister are pioneering in venture capital.

Of course, the young Rockefellers had a lot more of it to start pioneering with than their grandad did. John D., sr., started with about $500 and ran it up to the world's largest fortune.

In the summer of 1946, the six Rockefellers set up a service agency to provide risk capital for new enterprises and for the expansion of others already in existence. They named their company Rockefeller Brothers, Inc., and, as they now tell it for the first time, through it they have invested a total of about five million dollars in a cotton textile mill in Africa, a fishing company in the South Pacific, a jet aircraft project in Missouri, a helicopter company in Pennsylvania, a rocket motors venture in New Jersey, an electronics laboratory in Massachusetts, a panoramic motion picture project on Long Island and other assorted enterprises.

These companies have an overall capitalization of about 10 million dollars.

The Rockefeller Brothers also are interested in the International Basic Economy Corp., headed by Nelson Rockefeller, and have invested about seven million dollars in the operations of this company, which has about 18 million dollars capitalization, most of it South American.

The two companies have no ties except brother participation.

Social Considerations

THE five brothers are John D. 3d, Nelson, Laurance, Winthrop and David. Their sister is Mrs. Abbey Rockefeller Pardee.

"Although the enterprises connected with Rock Brothers (the family term for it) are commercial," said Laurance Rockefeller, the company president, "we feel very deeply that capital has social and economic responsibilities and are working to that end.

"For instance, we are putting money into many underdeveloped areas, helping raise living standards and creating new industries where none exist."

Many ideas are good, but if they have a brilliant personality at the core they get a more sympathetic hearing from the Rockefellers—as, for instance, Harold Gatty, Wiley Post's old navigator.

"Gatty had the idea of developing a fishing industry in the South Pacific," Laurence said. "An old hand in that part of the world, he knew every reef and bed in the area. We experimented with sharks, whales and other types of fish. We finally concluded tuna offered the greatest potential for good. So we organized Island Packers, Inc., with fishing fleets operating off the Fiji Islands and a cannery on Samoa. Operations should hit a peak sometime in 1949."

Army Used Idea

THE VITARAMA CORP. at Huntington, N. Y., has as its primary objective the development of a three-way motion picture camera and projector for displaying movies on a patented concave screen. It had its inspiration in Fred Waller, veteran Hollywood photographer and director, who rigged 11 cameras together so that his pictures would be panoramic in scope.

"We gave him father's old stables in 56th st. as a laboratory," continued Laurance. "He strung the film on 11 projectors, but the film was always breaking. What showed on the curved screen, however, was a reality that the screen had not previously shown.

"From this came the idea of a gunnery trainer for the armed forces. The cameras were rigged in the gun turret of a bomber, giving greater accuracy and detail when attacking planes were photographed. The Navy bought this, but the Army did most with it, rating it highest of all training devices at the end of the war.

"Now, with the war ended, we are doing proving research. We have cut down the number of cameras from 11 to 5 and finally to 3. We hope panoramic pictures will give greater reality to motion pictures, and we are using multiple cameras and multiple projectors for directional sound on a curved screen to see if they will."

$4000 Steel House

THE Rockefeller brothers also are interested in low-cost housing. They worked with one aircraft company in an effort to develop an aluminum house, prefabricated, but their plans never advanced far beyond the blueprint stage.

"Then we wanted to produce a steel house," Laurance said. "It was to arrive at the site on a truck, complete with electric refrigerator, and sell at a blanket price of $4000. But the future of steel houses is still uncertain. We could not get steel in the quantity anticipated, and we were never able to get the cost of other materials low enough to be practical."

Rockefeller said the brothers' current housing venture involves quick-drying cement that is poured into a single mold on the site. Two such houses have been built experimentally on Long Island, but the ultimate price hasn't yet been fixed.

"It will definitely be under $10,000," said Laurance, "and maybe as low as $6000 or $7000."

The Rockefeller brothers are interested in several jet-propulsion aircraft projects and particularly in a ram-jet helicopter that weighs only 285 pounds.

"It has no engine, no gears, no moving parts, and the potential for lowering costs is immense," Laurance said.

"This ought to be significant to people who hoped erroneously, as we did, that flying would be within the average man's reach in the postwar years. Flying simply is too expensive."

The ram-jet helicopter is a double-rotor designed especially for sowing and crop dusting, and for lifting heavy loads.

GCA Equipment

IN THE FIELD of radar, Laboratory for Electronics, Inc., specializes in the design of radar components. One of its principal developments has been equipment for use with ground control approach radar for blind landing of aircraft. In addition, the company has designed and installed cyclotron control equipment in various universities.

An indication of the breadth of the Rockefeller interests is Filatures and Tissages Africains, a new company financed jointly with Belgian capital for the manufacture of cotton textiles for the African market. The project includes housing and community facilities for workers, and it employs about 800 people.

"Capital no longer is used just for profit," said Laurance Rockefeller. "It goes where it can do the most good."

Italian Navy Has Quietest Sea Exercise

By Frank O'Brien
Associated Press Staff Writer

ROME, Jan. 1.—The Italian navy has carried out what may have been the quietest maneuvers in modern naval history. That was because Italy's postwar navy is so low in funds it cannot afford to fire its guns.

In 16 days of maneuvers in the Adriatic and Ionian Seas, hardly a shot was fired except for the benefit of Associated Press Photographer Remo Nassi. For him, 10 shells were fired from the cruiser Giuseppe Garibaldi's 6-inch rifles.

The maneuvers were carried out at medium speed, also in the interests of economy.

The navy's first postwar winter exercises involved two of Italy's three naval divisions. One division was heavy and the other light.

The Adriatic Division consisted of 10 corvettes—speedy little subchasers and patrol boats. The other, under command of Admiral Bruto Brivonesi, had Italy's oldest battleship, the Duilo, and two younger but outdated cruisers, the Giuseppe Garibaldi and the Duca Degli Abruzzi, plus six elderly destroyers.

Morale was about the best thing in the fleet, Nassi reported, although among enlisted men, perhaps because of wartime contact with United States sailors, there has crept a feeling they are underpaid. An Italian sailor's pay envelope contains the equivalent of $2 a month.

However, the maneuvers showed that the navy, despite all difficulties, is still the pride of Italian arms.

Under the peace treaty, the navy was reduced to its oldest and slowest ships, with the rest divided among the victors. The United States and Britain have renounced their shares, but with the stipulation that these ships must be scrapped.

The war-battered fleet is trying to keep up its standards. For the first time it used radar in maneuvers. It was not radar-equipped before defeat.

Also for the first time, Italian ships tried refueling at sea in motion. Copying techniques worked out by the United States Navy to keep it operative over the vast stretches of Pacific waters it roams, destroyers hove to alongside cruisers and took on fuel.

The maneuvers were designed mainly to teach officers and men navigation and defense from air attack. Simulated air attacks were carried out by Air Force P-38 fighters acquired from the United States. The Navy's guns pointed, and traced the fighters' flight across the skies, but wasted no ammunition.

Wide World Photo.

The Italian navy tried refueling in motion for the first time, in recent maneuvers. Here a destroyer comes alongside a battleship to take on oil

'Mental Diet' Rescues Alcoholics

By Saul Pett
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Edward J. McGoldrick, jr., former alcoholic, stepped into the jail cell and looked at the quivering, red-eyed creature in the corner.

His first name was Ray, it developed, and the records showed he had come from a good family. But in his first year in college, he had started drinking. That was 20 years ago, and since then he had spent a total of six years in jail, all on short disorderly conduct sentences.

Ray faced McGoldrick, director of the New York Bureau of Alcoholic Therapy, only one of its kind run by a city in this country. Ray had tried everything, he said, and nothing worked. Not psychiatry, or medicine, or private rest homes. His memory was impaired. But of one thing he was certain: Ray said he wanted to stop drinking. Could McGoldrick help?

McGoldrick said he could—and did.

"That was four years ago," McGoldrick now reports, "and Ray hasn't taken a drink in all that time. After he left us, he finally got a decent job and held it, although in the beginning he had to carry around a little book of notes, to remind him when to go home, when to go to work, which train to take.

"But his memory has been improving steadily. He finds it less and less difficult to turn down a drink. Before, he had operated on three cylinders. Now he's beginning to operate on all six."

Year's Follow-Up

THAT, McGoldrick says, was his most difficult case, but in many ways it typified the torment, self-degradation, self-doubt of the more than 1000 men who came or were brought to Bridge House, which the bureau has operated in the Bronx for five years.

About 66 per cent of the patients achieved total abstinence for a year following their three or four weeks at Bridge House, McGoldrick reports. The remainder proved "unresponsive."

For a year after he leaves, the "graduate" is asked back to Bridge House at least twice a week to discuss his problems. A diary is kept of his progress. Except in a few cases, McGoldrick does not try to keep a check on his former patients for more than a year because of the practical difficulties involved.

To Bridge House have come men from all segments of life. Alcoholism draws no economic or professional lines. There have been Bowery bums and wealthy lawyers. There have been engineers, teachers, merchants, a judge and seven clergymen. Most had lost or were threatened with loss of their jobs and families. For most, Bridge House was the last try.

Bridge House has no doctors, psychiatrists or nurses on its staff, only laymen. McGoldrick insists that only a former alcoholic can understand the problems of an addict. His staff, with the exception of one female secretary, is made up of men who have learned to conquer their craving for drink by the McGoldrick method.

That he describes as "mental action with visible results."

'Diet' of Lectures

"WE DON'T approach the patient as being sick," he says. "Thinking that he is sick only gives the drinker the excuse he's looking for."

After he is "dried out," and given food and rest, the alcoholic coming to Bridge House takes up a "mental diet." It consists of 17 points, on each of which McGoldrick lectures the patients both as a group and individually.

With the "diet," the patient is reminded and continually reminds himself that, for example, he alone can stop his drinking; he must do so for his own self-esteem; he must refuse to amuse others with his drinking escapades of the past because they were pathetic, not funny; since others can do without alcohol, so can he; drinking never solved a problem, only created new ones.

As a rule, McGoldrick asks his patients not to dwell on the past. The alcoholic can assume there were reasons why he started drinking and let it go at that.

"We try to give him a new mental attitude," McGoldrick explains. "It's like new seeds in a garden. The weeds die of inattention. He must cultivate something new and constructive."

Help With Chores

AT BRIDGE HOUSE, a two-story converted private dwelling, the patients help with the meals and housework. They pay nothing; the city foots the bills, which come to about $24,000 a year, including staff salaries.

When he is not doing household chores or listening to lectures, the patient may do as he pleases—read, write letters, listen to the radio, play cards or go out on walks. He is free to leave the house unescorted, although there's a bar only three blocks away. He is told that if he stops for a drink he can keep on going.

In five years, McGoldrick says, only about a dozen men have washed out of Bridge House by sneaking a drink.

McGoldrick, a tall, thin, rather intense man, developed his own therapy. He was a promising young lawyer, the son of a State Supreme Court judge, when he started drinking. For 17 years he hit the bottle, and frequent visits to psychiatrists and sanitariums didn't help.

Between sprees, McGoldrick suffered the usual remorse, also the usual flashes of inspiration to lay off the stuff. But, in addition, he tried to study his own motives and reactions and it was this, he says, which led to his own recovery. It's been nine years now since he had a drink.

He advises his graduates to stay away from all situations where liquor might appear. He himself feels better fortified and says in his own home his family serves drinks without it bothering him.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

HOW ONE CITY solved its teacher shortage problem is given as an example of what might be done in other places, by Albert Q. Maisel in McCall's "Love That Teacher."

It's not an easy answer to the national teacher shortage. Portland is merely luring teachers away from other cities right now, Maisel admits. But by making teaching a more attractive profession, similar plans will help in the long run.

The idea is simple. The superintendent of schools appointed a former teacher and principal to "integrate" the new teachers into the school system. Miss Georgia Howe, the appointee, took it from there. And how she looked after everything, from married teachers' children to housing to social relations, is the story.

"I've been asked by many people how I felt when I was told that Buzz had infantile paralysis," says Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, also in McCall's. "My answer is that suddenly I didn't feel at all. In my mind, you see, was a kaleidoscope of pictures. Pictures of my father. Pictures of the many children and adults I had seen at Warm Springs through the years." Her short piece, in the very front of the magazine, is called "First My Father, Then My Son."

* * *

ANOTHER "how it feels" piece, written from the point of view of the subject, is "Sir Walter Scott Was a Polio, Too," by Bentz Plagemann in **Harper's Bazaar.** This one, exceedingly well-written, describes how the author developed polio on an LST during the war, diagnosed his own symptoms from a book.

When he got to the hospital in Naples, he reports, "Everyone about me, as well as myself, was enslaved by the physical process of my illness . . . I became a polio."

Later on, Plagemann was sent to Warm Springs. He relates the details of the therapy there, of his emotional readjustment, of again learning to walk, and of a visit there by the late President Roosevelt. Excerpts are taken from his book to appear next summer.

* * *

"A PEOPLE that can exercise the franchise as boldly and independently as the American people did in this election should not be lacking in self-confidence," states historian Henry Steele Commager in **Mademoiselle.** Then why these growing fears and doubts about the future, about democracy, about the validity of fundamental principles, he asks in, "Hitting the High Note"?

Individual fears are accounted for, Commager thinks, by the fact that "no one under 60 has ever known the old pleasant, secure world of the Nineteenth Century . . . And no one under 30 has ever known, consciously, anything but depression, war and international anarchy."

But why the collective insecurity? This arises from the challenge of totalitarianism, from responsibilities thrust too suddenly on the American people, and from fear of another depression. But why fear?

Those who are troubled by world and domestic affairs can profit from a study of history, Commager shows.

* * *

"KEEP THAT Christmas Plant Alive," by Leonard Wiley in **The American Home,** tells you how.

* * *

DR. HENRY LEE SMITH, JR., not only can tell where you live, but trace the story of your life from the way you talk. Anyone can learn to identify a person's background by the way he speaks, says Dr. Smith. For how to do it—see Frank Kane's "Accents Are His Business" in **Coronet.**

First clue, says Dr. Smith, lies in pronunciation of "merry," "Mary" and "marry." "Water" and "wash" are two more test words for East-West differentiation, and for North-South determination, "greasy" is the best test. Speech differences can exist as closely as a town apart. The 'gree-sy"-"gree-zy" line runs about halfway between Trenton and Philadelphia, says Smith.

* * *

BRIG. GEN. Charles C. Drake (Retired) tells an amazing tale in **Collier's,** "I Surrendered Corregidor." When the situation became hopeless, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright stepped out to try to negotiate a surrender. An hour and half passed, Wainwright failed to return and the Japs continued firing. General Drake, as the next in command, concluded Wainwright had been harmed, negotiated a surrender with the Japs immediately outside the tunnel. Although Drake and Wainwright later spent considerable time together in prison camp, relations must have been strained, for Drake affirms the matter was never discussed and he thinks Wainwright will be surprised to hear what happened while he was gone.

Ray Josephs' "Mr. and Mrs. Peron Slug it Out" describes the battle for power within the Peron family.

Refuses to Write Off Capitalism

Reds Flay 'Stubborn' Economist

By Joseph Newman

MOSCOW, Jan. 1.—Eugene Samoilovich Varga and a group of Soviet economists who share his views have been berated again—this time for failing to admit mistakes which were repeatedly pointed out to them by Communist Party papers and economists in good standing.

In May, 1947, 21 economists held a conference and condemned Varga for having written a book in 1946 which is currently considered to be anti-Marxist. He was then publicly denounced by the newspaper Pravda and the magazine Bolshevik—both organs of the Communist Party—for disseminating "false Marxist-Leninist views" and giving way to "bourgeois influence." Six Soviet economists who shared his views were similarly criticized.

Another conference was held here recently to review the situation in the field of economic thought. The participants again turned against Varga and his adherents. They announced that the economists of the Varga school, who had had ample opportunity to mend their ways, "have not yet recognized their mistakes nor proved by positive work that they are trying to remedy their mistakes."

Gives Us 10 Years

THE conference was held at the Institute of Economics of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Varga, once one of the leading economists of the country, attended the session. He listened to a review of the charges made earlier against his book, "Changes in the Economics of Capitalism as a Result of the Second World War," which were aimed principally at his contentions that a serious capitalist crisis would not materialize for 10 years; that the state has assumed an increasingly important role in managing capitalist economies as a result of the Second World War, and that the economic structure of the the eastern European countries which support the Soviet Union could be described as "state capitalism."

These contentions run counter to the currently prevailing view that the economic structure of capitalist countries is already crumbling; that the state cannot assume an increasingly important role in managing capitalist economies because the state is supposed to be controlled by capitalist monopolies and it is the latter which do all the controlling; that the economic structure of the eastern European countries can't be called "state capitalism" because those countries are moving along the "path to communism."

Varga, who was born in Hungary 69 years ago and joined the Soviet Communist Party after he came to Moscow in 1920 for the second congress of the Comintern, defended himself against the charges. His defense was considered unsatisfactory, according to a review of the conference publish 1 by the magazine Planned Economy, official organ of the State Planning Commission.

Not only did Varga fail to recognize the mistakes charged against him, the magazine reported, but in his defense speech he went on to make "new mistakes." One of these was said to be the doubt he expressed about the possibility of future wars between the "imperialist states." Varga was asked: "Is it probable that under these conditions we can firmly rely on a new inter-imperialistic war?" He replied: "Under these conditions it is difficult to imagine that imperialistic powers are going to attack each other."

Serious Accusation

HIS statement brought a vigorous denunciation. He was accused of continuing his "reformist" position (and the charge of being a "reformist" is about as serious a one as can be made in these circumstances). He was told that he was sinking to the level of the "ultra-imperialism" theory of that arch "reformist," Karl Kautsky.

According to the small Soviet encyclopedia, Kautsky was accused of seeking to "reform" Marxism, was branded a "renegade" by Lenin and was charged with preaching war against the Soviet Union.

Varga was also upbraided for remaining silent about his frequently criticized contention that the class struggle in capitalist countries is being replaced by a new struggle — that of the workers to share control of the bourgeois state with representatives of the bourgeoisie. Such views are considered seriously at odds with the prevailing Communist position that the class struggle is the main thing and must go on.

Finally, in rejecting Varga's explanation and defense, participants in the conference came to the conclusion that "he did not understand anything about the political significance in the criticism of his conceptions" and that "he did not recognize criticism of his mistakes in a Communist Party way." One accuser warned that "his position of not admitting his mistakes means that the works he is planning to write will be mistaken and harmful."

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Books Out This Week

HUMAN KNOWLEDGE: ITS SCOPE AND LIMITS, by Bertrand Russell (Simon & Schuster, $5). What knowledge is, and how we can be certain of it.

DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE EVE OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR, 2 Vols. (International Publishers, Vol. 1, $2.75; Vol. 2, $2.50). German documents captured by the Red army.

LABOR IN THE AMERICAN ECONOMY, by William Stephen Hopkins (McGraw-Hill, $3.50). A textbook on labor-management relations.

ORDEAL BY FIRE, by Fletcher Pratt (Sloane, $5). A revised edition of the one-volume history of the Civil War, first published in 1935.

SAINT PAUL: ENVOY OF GRACE, by Robert Sencourt (Sheed & Ward, $3.50). The life and writings of the Apostle.

T. S. ELIOT: A STUDY OF HIS WRITINGS BY SEVERAL HANDS, edited by B. Rajan (Funk & Wagnalls, $3). Critical studies of the works of the 1948 Nobel Prize winner.

TRENDS IN AMERICAN CAPITALISM, by Labor Research Association (International Publishers, $1.50). Left-wing view of profits and living standards in the United States.

THE THEORY OF INTERNATIONAL VALUES, by Frank D. Graham (Princeton, $5). An attempt to supplant the theories of Mill, while adopting the same classical postulates.

THE "TRISTAN AND ISOLDE" OF GOTTFRIED VON STRASSBURG, translated by Edwin H. Zeydel (Princeton, $4). First English verse translation of the medieval German poem.

READINGS IN SOCIAL SECURITY, edited by William Haber and Wilbur J. Cohen (Prentice-Hall, $7.65). Articles on different aspects of Social Security.

BUSINESS FINANCE, by Carl A. Dauten (Prentice-Hall, $6.35). Finance for the small business.

MECHANICAL VIBRATION, by William Tyrell Thomson (Prentice-Hall, $5). A book on physics.

Five Friends Laud Alsberg

CARL ALSBERG, SCIENTIST AT LARGE, edited by Joseph S. Davis. Stanford University Press, 182 pp., $2.

THIS naturally laudatory biography comprises a collection of memorium essays by five outstanding friends of the late biochemist, social scientist and one-time Washington figure.

The authors include Alfred L. Kroeber, emeritus professor of anthropology at the University of California; Donald D. Van Slyke, research chemist of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Fred B. Linton, administrative assistant to Alsberg during the scientist's tenure as chief of the United States Bureau of Chemistry; Robert D. Calkins, for seven years associated with Alsberg at the Food Research Institute, and John B. Condliffe, economics professor at the University of California.

A treasure house for those few persons who like to read praise of the deceased, the book's best reading is contained in the subject's own papers, three of which are included—N. S. H.

Chinese View Of Burma War

THE BIG CIRCLE. By Dr. Ho-yungchi. Exposition Press. 152 pp. Ill. $3.

THIS book purports to relate what really happened in Burma during the campaigns of 1942-1945. It is, however, mainly a defense against the Allied complaint that "The Chinese cannot fight." It details what it calls the facts about the Chinese effort in Burma, praises the United States for its equipment and attacks the British for their rôle in the affair.

Without criticizing it as such, Dr. Ho-yungchi's work is obviously propaganda for China, and particularly for the good name of China's soldiery. The author's principal theme is: Well-led, the Chinese infantryman is the equal or superior of any other because he is not accustomed to coddling or luxuries.

I happen to know that the late Gen. Joseph Stilwell agreed with this. But the difficulty has been that Chinese soldiers have not been well led. Thus the reflection which the author seeks to correct.

I'm not up to questioning its facts. But this historical account should be well-liked by friends of China.—ALBERT MANOLA

Library Sponsors Extended Essays On U. S. Aspects

THE Library of Congress, with the support of the Rockefeller Foundation, will sponsor publication of a series of 16 extended essays on various aspects of Twentieth Century American civilization.

The essays will run from 75,000, to 100,000 words each. Among the subjects will be the American people, the American home, health, education, the labor movement, the farmer, the fine arts, literature and literary criticism, and journalism.

General editor of the series is Ralph Henry Gabriel, professor of history at Yale University, who was general editor of the 15-volume "Pageant of America" series published in 1926.

The tentative title of the present series is "The Library of Congress Series in American Civilization." No publication date has been set, but some of the authors are now at work on their manuscripts.

In a Nutshell

INTRODUCING WASHINGTON, D. C. By Clara Bishop MacIntyre. Anderson House. 24 pp. $3.

THIS is a pictorial guide book to Washington and nearby points of interest. By using the tours the author has worked out, both visitors and residents will find it easy to gain first-hand knowledge of the most interesting public buildings, memorials or sections of this area. Written in lively, narrative style, the book describes the growth of the District from a struggling village to its present marble magnificence. Liberally illustrated, it will be of interest to librarians, to students and to all of us who occasionally must show Aunt Agatha about town.

The dust jacket of Donald Wilber's book on Iran

IRAN, PAST AND PRESENT. By Donald N. Wilber. Princeton University Press. 234 pp. Ill. $3.

TOGETHER with a lengthy list of source material and a rather complete index, the text and illustrations of this small but sufficient work on Iran delineate a historic battleground that could become one again. The author has attempted a factual account of this colorful land once known as Persia, without going into controversial subjects and without judgments based upon alien Western standards. He has succeeded very well. The illustrations consist of photographs of historic curios, modern scenes and a two-page map.—A. M.

THE FIRST ROMANTICS: WORDSWORTH, COLERIDGE, SOUTHEY, by Malcolm Elwin. Longmans, Green. $3.50.

THE separate biographies of the writers grouped here may be so familiar that some readers will make the mistake of ignoring this absorbing account of how they came together in the first clear flush of idealistic youth, consecrated themselves to liberal principles, and then shed them one by one.

Southey and Coleridge met in 1794. It was Southey who suggested they leave Europe's incurable woes and emigrate to America to form what Coleridge named a "pantisocracy," a kind of share-the-wealth scheme which avoided the evils of both aristocracy and democracy. Defections were due to the instability of Southey's character, and there was little left of their brave plan by the time Coleridge met Wordsworth and his too too devoted sister Dorothy in 1795.

NEW DIRECTIONS 10, edited by James Laughlin. New Directions. $4.50.

CONTAINING over 500 pages of stories, articles, poetry and photographs by just under 50 contributors, this is a deliberate exploration of the creative "new directions" and a search for the writers most personal in the expression of their emotions and ideas. Since the reader can assume that the material in these pages is the best our writers have to offer, he must blame them, and not their editor, if this is not a very exciting literary experience. Evelyn Waugh writes much more persuasively than he did in "The Loved One," and his remarks are reprinted from a London newspaper. Mary McCarthy's searching, though occasionally too smart, survey of our cultural scene also is a reprint. But the somewhat startling feature of many stories is the strange physical and emotional excesses to which some characters abandon themselves, such as the deadly explosion set off by a deranged janitor, the appalling crucifixion scene, the child dumped into an ash can, the cannibalism of a masseur, the professor turned into a buffoon, the train ride with a row of corpses.

Tommies' 'Peril' In Reich Argued

LONDON (AP).—Does military service in Germany harm a young soldier's morals? Mothers with boys serving in the British occupation army have received two conflicting answers.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. G. F. Fisher, who has just returned from a 12-day tour of the British zone, thinks not. The Rev. Prof. C. E. Raven, vice chancellor of Cambridge University, said sending young men of 18 to occupied Germany for military service is "deviltry and absolutely corrupting."

"I am very well aware of the fears about the moral welfare of our troops in Germany which have been felt here, but my visit dispelled these fears for me," Dr. Fisher told a news conference. "My own feeling was that there is less likelihood of a young man going off the rails in Germany than if he were in Britain."

Professor Raven urged parents at a grammar school meeting to keep their boys at school between the ages of 16 and 18. "If you allow your boy to fritter away that time," he said, "and then see him sent to Germany, it will be your fault if he does not stand up to the enormous difficulties and temptations."

WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

American U. 'Going Modern' With Multimillion-Dollar Splash

Spectacular 'Glass' Building To Occupy Downtown Campus

By Conrad P. Harness
Post Reporter

BLUEPRINTS were unveiled last week for a multimillion-dollar building program designed to make American University one of the world's most modern centers of higher education.

Developed by Charles M. Goodman Associates, local architectural firm, along lines suggested by AU President Paul F. Douglass, the master plan proposes construction of at least 15 new functional type buildings on the campus at Nebraska and Massachusetts aves. nw., plus an architecturally spectacular eight-story steel and glass structure at its downtown campus, on the north side of F st. between 19th and 20th sts. nw.

Present buildings on the downtown site would be razed to permit erection of the "School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs." It would include a public auditorium with 650 capacity, a lecture hall, a spacious library and a penthouse lounge.

The master plan was developed after months of research by Charles M. Goodman and his staff. University problems, curricula, classroom procedures, student and faculty requirements, etc., were studied minutely before a line was put on paper.

The result is what Goodman calls "modern education in a modern setting." The proposed buildings resemble the little red school house of yesteryear somewhat like Rita Hayworth resembles Sophie Tucker.

Library Is Nerve Center

WHEN GOODMAN accepted the assignment, President Douglass told him: "We are interested in developing a plant that will be symbolic of the American tradition and will represent architecturally something which will be important in the history of Washington and of American education."

Goodman attacked the problem on several fronts, with buildings grouped in the following classes: Administrative, educational, student activities, housing and athletics, with landscaping covering roads, grounds, parking and walks.

Most important of the proposed buildings include:

A two-million-dollar library easily accessible to both students and the public. The entire university redevelopment program has been designed around this nerve center.

A music, speech and drama building, with its own theater.

A $200,000 chapel.

A $700,000 administration building.

A $2,500,000 group of buildings for the social sciences, to include testing laboratories.

An International Student House; a Student Union Building.

A two-million-dollar science group for the study of physics, chemistry, etc.

A one-million-dollar radio and television school (plus additional facilities at the downtown campus).

A three-million-dollar school of fine arts.

A one-million-dollar professional institute house for short-term courses for mature students.

A "Citizen Center" to house the many youth groups which come to Washington for citizenship study.

Big Athletic Stadium

ATHLETIC needs would be met with a complete new athletic plant, including a 20,000 capacity stadium; a large fieldhouse with swimming pool; tennis courts, baseball diamond and hockey facilities.

A natural ravine running through the 80-acre campus has been exploited to provide a natural amphitheater for concerts, park facilities, sitting areas, walks and picnic grounds.

The master plan provides attractive, dramatic housing for both students and faculty. The southwest corner of the campus has been allotted for dormitory quadrangles for men and married students. Other halls will provide for 600 women students.

Faculty members will reside in 50 apartments located in garden type walkups on Massachusetts ave. between Ward and Wesley Circles, with 22 semidetached houses arranged around a garden court. Both types of housing are in the advanced, modern style, making use of simple lines, large window areas and sloping roofs.

An extensive road program has been laid out to provide adequate traffic circulation throughout the entire campus, with frequent entrances to main arteries. Off-street parking has been provided at strategic lots.

A $15,000 Shakespearean garden following the authentic plan of a formal garden of Elizabethan times is planned on an 80 by 225 foot site adjacent to the president's home.

Goodman said the modern buildings will not appear out of place among the present Gothic-inspired AU buildings. He termed the change an orderly architectural transition. "All over Europe," he declared, "you will see twentieth century architecture right next to Gothic, Roman and other older styles. No one thinks anything about it."

Goodman's forward-looking concepts, while new to this area, have their counterparts at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. M. I. T. has planned a modernistic, 12-story, three-million-dollar apartment building to house faculty members. M. I. T. planners said that "conventional design would have given 50 per cent of the units a dreary outlook over an industrial area."

Whole Wall of Glass

THE entire redevelopment plan was okayed by AU's board of trustees at a recent meeting. Goodman said no one objected to the contemporary styling.

Given a free hand in planning, Goodman skillfully budgeted space in proportion to its use. Entirely new concepts of relationship between student and classroom have been achieved by uncluttered and unconventional open planning.

Probably the most dramatic is the eight-story downtown campus. Intensive research which preceded the design is expected to pay off in reduced construction and operating costs.

Devoted to study of the science of government, the structure will be a symphony of steel and glass. It will include a public auditorium and legitimate theater to seat 650 persons, and a smaller auditorium and lecture hall for small conventions and seminars.

The two-story library will be the working center of the building and will be open to the public. Reading rooms off the main room will be devoted to different phases of research.

An extensive garden court, with reflecting pool, plants and sculpture, is located between the auditorium and library wings of the building. The second floor will house executive offices, reading rooms and the balconies of both auditoriums and the library.

Classrooms will occupy the third through seventh floors. The third through eighth floors are planned as a long, slender rectangle, with the main part of the building facing south.

Goodman described the entire classroom section as the last word in mobile wall construction, permitting complete rearrangement of classrooms as required. There will be no fixed interior walls. Mobile walls can be moved easily by two men, he added.

The entire south wall will be of glass, with projecting sunshades at each floor. The glass is heat absorbing, light green in color, light diffusing, and is similar to that used in airport control towers.

The eighth floor will have exercise facilities such as squash and handball courts. The penthouse is to be a student lounge and roof terrace. Glassed in, it will provide a beautiful view of the city.

Mellon Gallery 'Projection'

ONE of the most eye-inspiring buildings planned for the Massachusetts ave. campus is the Fine Arts Center, just off Wesley Circle. Designed to "bring art down to the people's level," it will contain both an art school and art center.

AU officials hope it will be to "living" art what the Mellon Gallery is to "dead" art.

The extensive center will boast a main gallery, auditorium, art library, lecture hall, outdoor exhibit and studio courts, kiln, workshops, individual studios, a studio-apartment for a famous artist-in-residence, and group sculpture and painting studios.

The care with which the outdoor garden courts have been disposed throughout the center will provide an effortless transition from indoor to outdoor spaces. Fieldstone is to be used prominently in exterior construction, as in many of the other proposed structures.

Goodman explained that the earthy quality of "random fieldstone" would create a sympathetic setting for the gray, marble mass of the main gallery. "The resultant composition of quiet and dignified simplicity sets the key of the Art Center for the visitor," he added.

Unique in university plans is the Professional Institute House, where mature or graduate guests will stay from one to eight weeks at the "educational hotel." It will have private rooms with bath and three types of dining facilities.

A campus dining hall will look out over a natural ravine and the amphitheater. The hall is to be located on the site of the present gymnasium.

The field house will be one of the Nation's most modern and complete. Plans call for the following: Basketball, badminton and volleyball courts, 4500 seating capacity, offices for director of athletics and other officials, locker rooms, showers and toilets, lecture and conference rooms, boxing and wrestling room, equipment room, swimming pool, and offices.

Floor plans, exterior drawings and tentative working plans have been prepared for all buildings. Plans are completed for the athletic field, and construction is expected to start soon.

Follow Contours of Land

FINAL plans are under way for the men's dormitory quadrangles and faculty housing. To be situated on a high elevation on the campus' perimeter, the dormitories will incorporate Hamilton House, AU's present dormitory for men. Architect's drawings depict the proposed dorms as three stories high, styled in the severe lines of modernistic architecture. They are dramatic, but in a stately manner.

Two dormitories are tied in with a one-story administration and reception unit to form a quadrangle. Three such quadrangles are planned, all disposed on the site to follow the land contours in order to avoid excessive foundation construction.

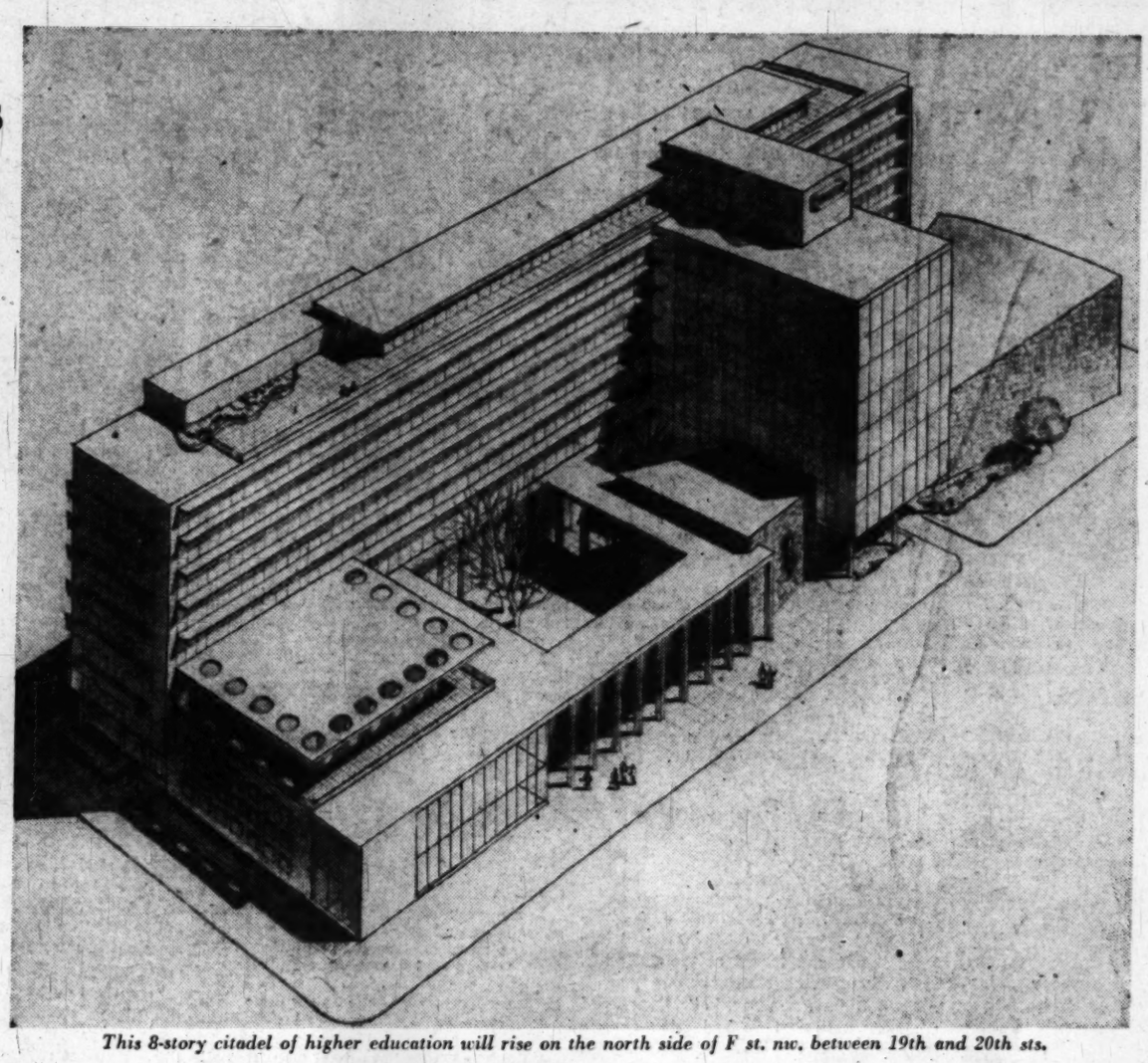
Goodman said the layout "will in effect enhance the spectacular quality inherent in the site itself, one of the highest points in Washington."

Construction of most of the structures in the master plan will depend on the success of fund-raising campaigns, it was indicated. The eventual result undoubtedly will set the pattern for similar construction on other campuses. Tentative plans, such as have been made public, have attracted wide attention among educators.

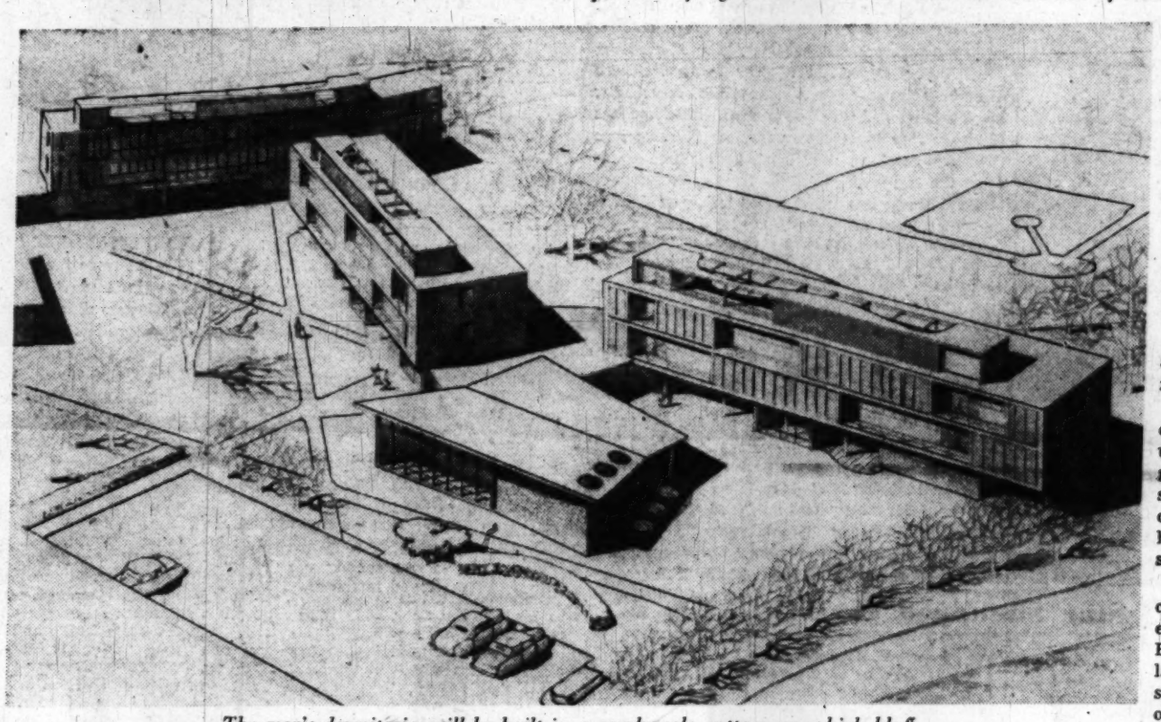
The commission to draw up such an extensive redevelopment plan is something that every architect dreams about, but few achieve. Goodman, whose office is at 814 18th st. nw., is already famous throughout the United States for his contemporary designs, however. His past successes include several modernistic homes and buildings in this area. The hillside home he designed for Radio Commentator Eric Sevareid received wide attention in building and home magazines.

During the war Goodman planned administrative buildings and housing facilities for the Air Transport Command. One of his most recent Government assignments was the designing of a modernistic, six-story legation at Reykjavik, Iceland.

AU's proposed face-lifting is in line with what President Douglass told a reporter for The Washington Post in 1941, shortly after he was named president of the university: "There'll be no old-maidish education here. We're going to surround our students with youthful enthusiasm, and encourage them to develop full personalities. Modern times seem to demand a total war. Well, we demand a total education—not just a list of courses to take."



This 8-story citadel of higher education will rise on the north side of F st. nw. between 19th and 20th sts.



The men's dormitories will be built in a quadrangle pattern on a high bluff

Port Agencies Giving Capital A Nautical Air

By Howard L. Dutkin
Post Reporter

INLAND Washington, whose Potomac River is strictly third class as far as shipping is concerned, has suddenly become the mecca of port officials.

Six cities have port agencies here and a seventh—Houston—is negotiating for such representation.

The reason is the increasing volume of export goods controlled by the Government, under the ECA and other foreign aid programs. The great water shipping centers seek a share in the privilege—and profit—of handling the billions of dollars worth of heavy machinery, grains and other foodstuffs flowing to all parts of the world.

Cities whose ports have agents here in contact with Government agencies and foreign missions, are New York, New Orleans, Boston, Corpus Christi, Galveston and Oakland, Calif. The work of Richard B. Swenson, who took over promotion of the Port of New Orleans last month, is typical.

"Most of my work is with Government officials," Swenson said. "The idea is personal contact and a first-hand account of what New Orleans has to offer in the way of facilities and inexpensive handling of cargoes."

Swenson told how a tour of New Orleans was arranged for a group from the India Supply Mission, "with the result that they now ship through our port."

Swenson said that in 1940 the Port of New Orleans did an import and export business totaling 278 million dollars. By 1947, two years after the opening of the agency here, this had risen to $1,266,000,000.

Lloyd L. Harvey, manager of the Port of New York promotion office here, cited the rapid rise in business after the office was opened last September. He said that 22,061 carloads of exports were handled in October, an increase of 1374 carloads over September.

The Boston port office opened here in August 1946, headed by Nicholas Cefalo. He reports "a tremendous gain" in exports, with grains and leather goods leading. The port has maintained an average export of four million pounds of wheat a month for the last year, Cefalo said.

Substantial increases in volume were reported for Corpus Christi and Oakland, both represented by A. E. Morrison. Morrison said, however, that he understands the Texas port will drop its representation here shortly, notwithstanding a recent big contract for Mexican canned meat to be shipped to Germany.

Robert Nesbitt, agent for the Port of Galveston, reported increased business but declined to estimate how much could be attributed to the opening of the agency here in August, 1946.

AU Branching Will Reflect Atomic Age

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY plans an educational program as streamlined as its proposed multimillion dollar plant.

At both its downtown and campus locations, the school will develop courses in the fields of the humanities, communications, human relations and the social sciences.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, forward-looking president of the university, told The Washington Post that the university will expand in these departments rather than add schools of medicine, dentistry or engineering.

The traditional fields already are covered adequately by other universities in the city, Dr. Douglass believes. American University will make its own contribution, and a unique one, to the educational resources of Washington.

The eight-story steel and glass building on F st. between 19th and 20th sts. nw., will be a public affairs center. Not only will it have classrooms for the training of both graduate and undergraduate students, but it will provide rent-free offices and meeting rooms for nonprofit organizations in the social science fields.

Law Merger Planned

IN DRAWING up plans, major consideration was given to the importance of communication. The building will incorporate laboratories for the teaching of speech, journalism, radio, television, public relations, accounting and statistics.

Courses now offered in business administration will be lumped together to form an undergraduate school of business administration.

Lieut. Gen. Willard S. Paul, whose retirement as Army chief of personnel becomes effective today, is expected to be appointed director of the new school.

DR. DOUGLASS GENERAL PAUL

To supplement its public affairs curriculum, the university is planning a school of law. Negotiations are under way with the Washington College of Law to incorporate the law school into the university as a division. Announcement of a merger is expected possibly within the week.

Dr. Douglass hopes that the public affairs center will be completed in time for the city's sesquicentennial celebration in 1950. As a first step in getting construction under way, property now occupied by the "1925 F Street Club" at the 20th st. corner was purchased by the university last week.

Church Will Assist

AT THE campus school, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw., major attention has been given to what Dr. Douglass regards as the four major fields of student growth. They are living, studying, fraternizing and recreation.

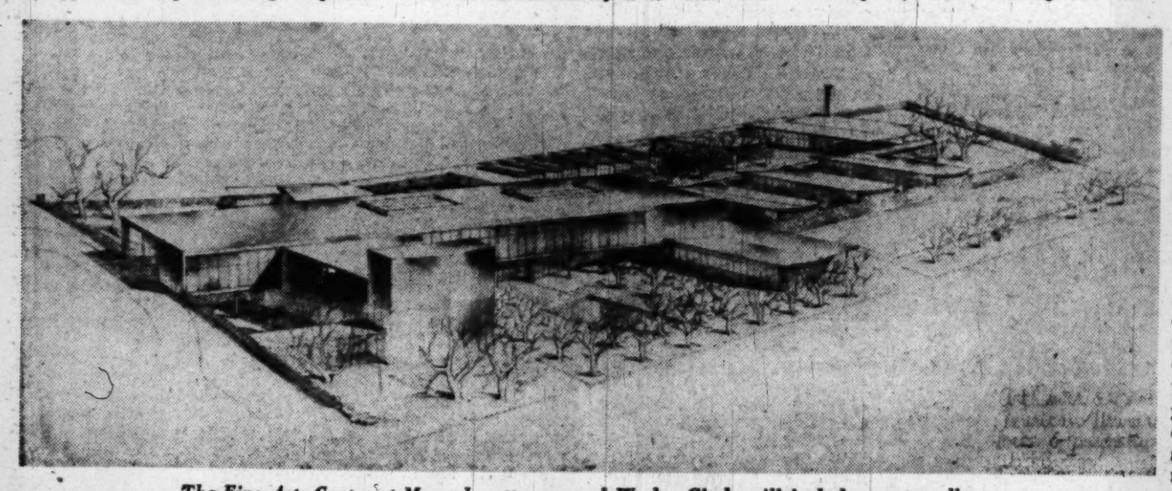
Like the downtown division, the campus school will play a role larger than that of turning out students with bachelor's degrees.

Provision has been made for an arts center with a theater, an art gallery featuring modern works, a radio and television building, an international students' house and a center for students from out of town colleges studying government and for business and professional men seeking refresher courses.

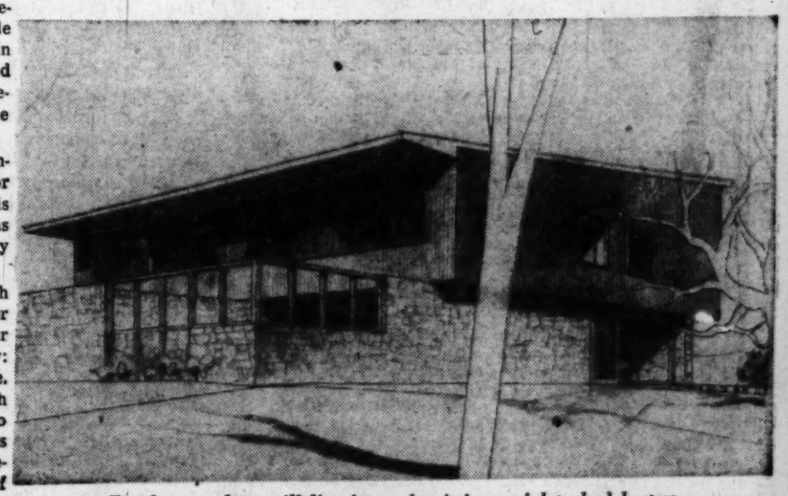
First on the construction program at the campus school is the completion of the radio and television building. The athletic field will have No. 2 priority. Then in order will be built faculty houses and apartments, residence halls for men, apartments for married students and the arts center.

Dr. Douglass concedes that it will be many years before all of the proposed buildings become a reality. The university has a continuing fund-raising drive. At present, no special campaign is contemplated.

The school, controlled by the Methodist Church, will be able to look to the Methodists for financial help. The General Conference of the Methodist Church at its conference in Boston last May authorized a committee of nationally known educators to appraise the needs of the school and to recommend the church's share in the building program.



The Fine Arts Center at Massachusetts ave. and Wesley Circle will include an art gallery



Faculty members will live in modernistic, semi-detached houses

'Gator Bowl		Delta Bowl		Orange Bowl		Cotton Bowl		Sugar Bowl		Dixie Bowl		Rose Bowl		Shrine Game	
Clemson	24	W. and M.	20	Texas	41	S. M. U.	21	Oklahoma	14	Baylor	20	Northwestern	20	East	14
Missouri	23	Okla. A. & M.	0	Georgia	28	Oregon	13	N. Carolina	6	Wake Forest	7	California	14	West	12

SECTION III | SPORTS — Football—Racing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1949

REAL ESTATE — Classified | SECTION III

1C

Sooners Top Carolina, 14-6; Wildcats Beat California, 20-14; Texas Downs Georgia, 41-28; SMU Defeats Oregon, 21-13

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

New Orleans, Jan. 1.—Basketball fans can forever boast that during Sugar Bowl week in New Orleans ticket speculators were asking $30 for seats to the Kentucky-St. Louis U. basketball game and only $25 for seats to the Carolina-Oklahoma football game . . .

POVICH

Kentucky's basketball coach, Adolph Rupp, a character, sits in an office where the entrance is exactly 6 feet 3 inches high. On the door he has posted a sign for prospective candidates: "If you don't have to stoop to enter here, stay out" . . . There is no truth to the report that Carolina Football Coach Carl Snavely registered complete surprise when Charlie Justice enrolled as a freshman, nor did Snavely say, "I hope he comes out for football" . . . When the Sugar Bowl Stadium is enlarged to 92,000 seats in a couple of years, the invited teams will be guaranteed $115,000 each . . . Boston College scouts were out in force today, charting in detail the tactics of Oklahoma. B. C. meets Oklahoma in its season-opener next September . . . Carolina took the best passing, the best punting and the best defensive record into today's game, but the Oklahoma squad led in another important statistic. They out-wived the Tarheels, with no fewer than 20 married men on the Oklahoma team.

THE MAN who does take the Redskin head coaching job is as yet unidentified, but one thing is certain: he'll have to be a lion-hearted citizen to walk into that den . . . When Dud DeGroot was supposedly head coach of the Redskins, he told this bureau he had authority only to substitute the centers and the quarterbacks . . . The National Broadcasting Company, squeezed out of the major bowl games, is reported to be attempting to organize a new big bowl game with the Duke Stadium as the locale next season. An offer to underwrite the game for $85,000 is supposed to have been made . . . Certain college football players who think they are signing up with the rich and important pro clubs are getting a rooking. They are unaware that they are being signed for distribution to the second-division clubs in pro leagues . . . The Sugar Bowl press box, voted No. 1 in the Nation by the Football Writers Association of America, provides 253 swivel chairs for the comfort of the correspondents . . . His friends aren't grieving for Harry Stuhldreher, deposed as head coach at Wisconsin. Stuhldreher retains his $12,000-a-year post as athletic director and has signed up for a 40-engagement speech-making tour at $250 per appearance.

WHEN the Washington club agreed to swap Mickey Vernon and Early Wynn to Cleveland, it was the independent decision of Vice President Calvin Griffith, who made the deal without consulting his boss . . . Exactly as he engineered last year's deal involving Stan Spence and Al Kozar . . . Steve Owen rates his man, Charley Conerly, the best passing back in the National Football League and is still chuckling at the deal that weaned Conerly away from the Redskins, who had the draft rights to the Mississippi ace . . . Assistant Coach Phil Handler of the Cardinals is at the Sugar Bowl to talk terms with Myrle Greathouse, the Oklahoma line-backer his club drafted. . . . Reports of jealousy between Johnny Lujack and Bobby Layne, the Bears' expensive rookie quarterbacks, must be unfounded. They met each other in Scotland when both were in the Navy and Lujack is vacationing at Layne's Texas home this month . . . Buck Newsom has asked permission to train with the Washington club at Orlando in March and will probably wind up with a Coast League club . . . Following reports of Charley Justice's tummyache of yesterday, the Sugar Bowl odds shifted and Oklahoma, two-point underdog all week, was the favorite by a half point at noon today.

Sonny Workman, born in the shadow of Washington's Union Station but now a confirmed Californian with a home in San Fernando Valley, is in Hollywood as technical advisor for the as-yet untitled Man o' War picture produced by Sid Luft . . . The late Georgia Wolff tried to persuade Workman to return to the saddle two years ago. A few weeks later Wolff was killed while riding a cheap plater . . . The Nats made their deal with Cleveland last month after the Red Sox turned down a straight Mickey Vernon-for-Bill Goodman swap . . . Ben Lindheimer's daughter, the only woman talent scout in pro football, was on the Sugar Bowl scene to turn in a report on Carolina and Oklahoma players for the Los Angeles Dons . . . Toward the close of the season, National Football clubs agreed not to exact the $15,000 guarantee fro mthe crowd-poor Boston team. And in the All-America the same concessions were made at Chicago and Brooklyn . . . Brooklyn stockholders are reportedly demanding that Branch Rickey take them out of the football business which cost the club $330,000 last season and ate heavily into the baseball profits.

Tunnicliff's 43-Yd. Romp Wins in Last 3 Minutes

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—A desperation 43-yard touchdown romp into the dusk by Halfback Ed Tunnicliff in the final three minutes brought the Northwestern Wildcats back from the brink of defeat today and gave the Big Nine its third consecutive Rose Bowl football victory—20 to 14, over California.

Playing without the services of All-America Jackie Jensen for all but five minutes of the last half, the underdog Golden Bears made a brilliant third-period comeback before the 92,000 partisan fans to take a 14-13 lead.

But long runs, which accounted for two of the Wildcat counters, spelled ruin for the Pacific Coast Conference.

It was a 73-yard romp in the first period by the brilliant Frank Aschenbrenner that gave the Wildcats their first touchdown. And it was the same type of play that accounted for the clincher in the mist-shrouded stadium near the game's end.

Swaner Goes Over

The Golden Bears, pushed around during the first half and on the short end of a 13-to-7 score at the intermission, came back in the third period full of fight. But they got a bad blow four minutes later when Jensen, packing the ball, fell and had to leave the game with an injured ankle.

But his injury just served to fire up Coach Lynn Waldorf's club.

Directed by Quarterback Dick Erickson and with Reserve Fullback Frank Brunk doing most of the ball-carrying, the Bears marched 69 yards with Halfback Jack Swaner bucking across the goal line. Jim Cullon converted an all-important extra point to send the Bears ahead, 14 to 13.

That lead held until Tunnicliff staged his breath-taking performance. The Wildcats had been pushed down the field and twice held within their 10-yard line. They finally got a couple of first downs and powered their way to the California 43.

Blockers Convoy Tunnicliff

There, Tunnicliff started off tackle, backed out and went around end. By the time he got past the line of scrimmage, at least seven Northwestern blockers were in front of him. They gang-blocked the only two California men in the road — and Tunnicliff romped across the goal line standing up.

California came back to march 60 yards in the final couple of minutes, but a pass interception on the 5-yard line with seconds to go ended the threat.

In the first quarter, two of the greatest runs in Rose Bowl history got the drama-packed game under way.

Midway in the period, Aschenbrenner picked up a great horde of blockers and went 73 yards to a touchdown to set a new Rose Bowl record for a run from scrimmage. Jim Farrar then made good on the first of two successful conversions.

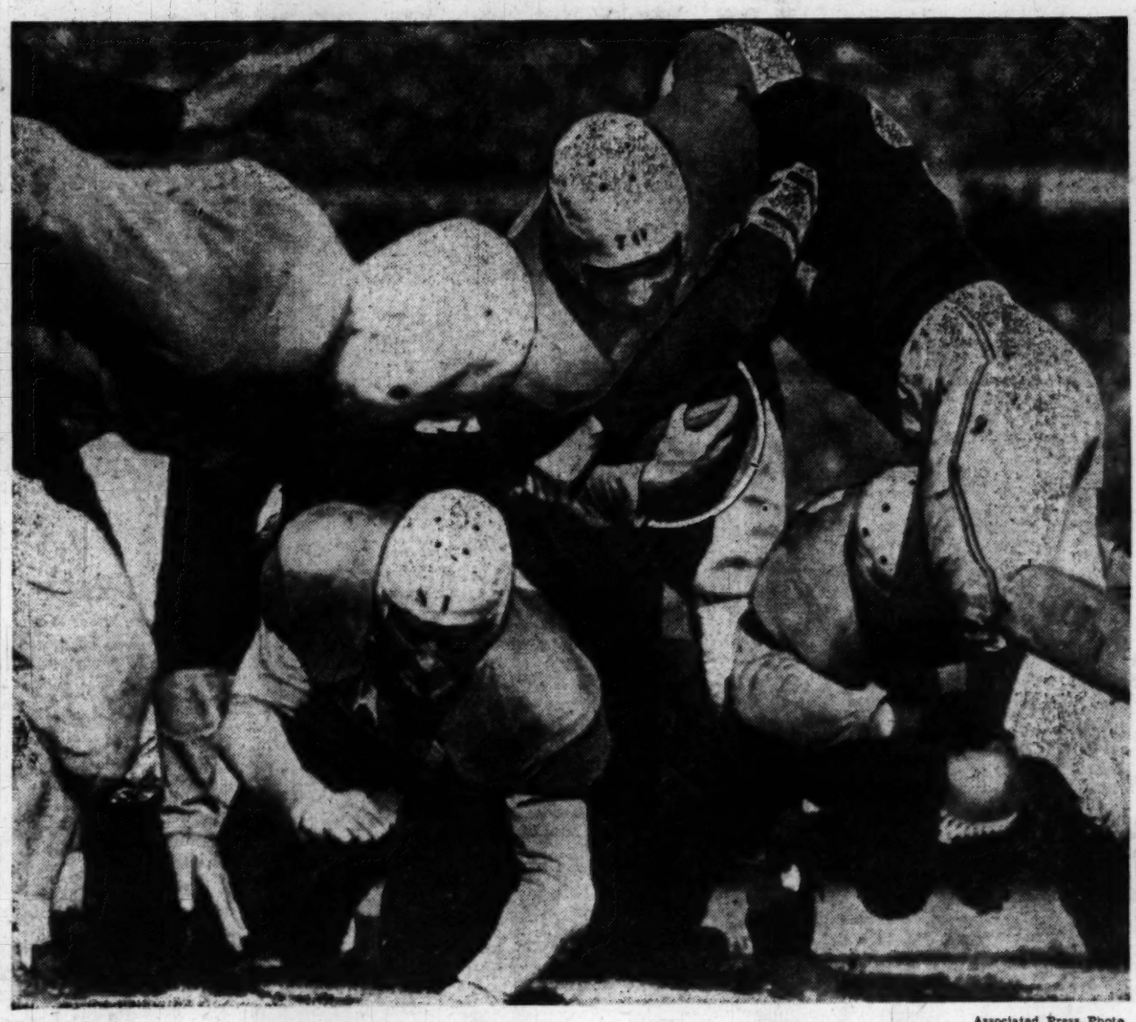
Murakowski Scores

Northwestern kicked off and California took the ball on its own 33. On the first play, Jackie Jensen went over tackle, cut to his right, and, with End John Cunningham throwing the key block, went

See ROSE, Page 2-C, Column 8.

STATISTICS

California		Northwestern
12	First downs	7
173	Net yards rushing	273
83	Net yards passing	17
16	Forward passes attempted	4
6	Forward passes completed	1
0	Forward passes intercepted	4
4	Number of punts	6
33.1	Punting average from scrimmage	43
3	Fumbles	3
1	Ball lost on fumbles	2
2	Number of penalties	3
5	Yards penalized	15



Associated Press Photo

A NORTH CAROLINA SCORE—Hosea Rodgers, Tar Heel fullback, plunges over left guard for a touchdown in the first quarter of the North Carolina-Oklahoma Sugar Bowl game yesterday at New Orleans. Oklahoma won by 14 to 6

Mitchell Sets Up Both of Oklahoma's Touchdowns

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New Orleans, Jan. 1.—Sweet it was for Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl today. Before 85,000 gaping fans the red-clad Sooners stirred up two touchdowns to beat North Carolina, 14 to 6, the while throttling Charlie Justice.

Against the previously unbeaten Tar Heels who had yielded only two touchdowns all season through their line, Oklahoma ground out both of the winning scores on running plays set in motion by Quarterback Jack Mitchell.

The imperturbable Mitchell, Oklahoma's play-caller with a wide option, shuttled laterally with the ball behind his own good line all day and discombooberated the Tar Heels with his reckless but effective quick-handoffs.

The monster crowd, rimming deep-dish Tulane Stadium with the topmost tiers high in the sky, saw Sugar Bowl football in its best conditions, with the game on the wild side.

Mitchell Goes Over

Oklahoma, with a scant passing threat of its own, and throwing the ball only five times, turned Carolina's passing attack against the Tar Heels with a spectacular interception in the first 5 minutes. It was a pass by Justice that came to grief in the hands of Myrle Greathouse, Oklahoma backer-up, and he toted it 71 yards from the Oklahoma 15 to the Carolina 14.

From there Oklahoma scored in seven plays with Mitchell himself taking the ball over, but Carolina bounced back for a touchdown before the quarter ended, and at half time Oklahoma was holding a mere 7-6 lead.

Carolina supporters were scarcely concerned at half time, however. Justice was beginning to go as the second quarter wore out, and there was a sign of panic in the Oklahoma defenses.

But it was Oklahoma that scored the only touchdown of the second half, and it was set up by a surprising pass maneuver of the Sooners, with Halfback Darrell Royal and End Frankie Anderson collaborating on a 43-yard pass play to the Carolina 10.

Carolina Bottled Up

Carolina was unable to penetrate within Oklahom's 40 in the final, decisive fourth quarter and with 5 minutes left to play the Tar Heels' last bid went awry on an interception of Justice's pass by End Bobby Goad.

Justice tore off gains for 10, 12 and 14 yards but never was he able to break into the clear against the rugged Oklahoma backers-up, and Carolina had nothing to match the consistent pounding of Mitchell, Thomas, Pearson and Heath, who controlled the ball most of the way for the Sooners.

The Tar Heels raised false hopes among their supporters in the stands with an impressive march from the opening kickoff, which Justice took 20 yards to the Carolina 36. Rodgers took the ball into Oklahoma territory with an 11-yard smash at center and Justice hit Art Weiner with a first down pass on the Oklahoma 15.

At that point Justice risked a

See SUGAR, Page 2-C, Column 5.

STATISTICS

North Carolina		Oklahoma
12	First downs	15
128	Net yards gained rushing	138
21	Forward passes attempted	4
8	Forward passes completed	1
82	Yards forward passing	43
0	Forward passes intercepted	2
0	Yards gained runback Int. passes	84
38	Punting average	36.8
49	Total yards all kicks returned	47
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalties	40

East Beats West, 14-12

Panelli, Fischer Of Irish Lead Way

By Russ Newland

San Francisco, Jan. 1 (AP).—Led by Fullback John Panelli and Bill Fischer Zoth of Notre Dame, the East squeezed out a 14-12 win over the West today in the twenty-fourth annual Shrine charity football game.

A crowd of more than 59,000 persons sat through a chilly afternoon. The all-star collegians, assembled from many parts of the country, battled on a muddy field.

STATISTICS

East		West
15	First downs	10
183	Net yards rushing	54
35	Net yards passing	185
14	Forward passes attempted	31
6	Forward passes completed	13
3	Forward passes intercepted	1
6	Number of punts	6
38.1	Punting average from scrimmage	26.8
2	Fumbles	1
1	Ball lost on fumbles	1
5	Number of penalties	4
48	Yards penalized	20

It rained during the early part of the game.

It was Panelli, packing the ball around the ends and slamming into the line, and Fischer jamming up a West offense that threatened to spring one of the big upsets of the New Year's bowl extravaganzas.

Two conversions booted by Cornell's Bob Dean gave the East its victory margin in the mud-spattered rugged game.

Panelli scored one touchdown in the second quarter in a crunching 15-yard run, and provided the key blocking as Columbia's Quarterback Gene Rossides sneaked over the East's second score late in the third period.

The West, the shortender, made a fourth period which resulted in its second touchdown. Ieft Halfback Jim Finks of Tulsa threw a 35-yard pass to Right Halfback Bob Goode of Texas A. and M. .Goode made a sensational touchdown catch at the goal line.

The Westerners scored in the opening period when Left Halfback Don Doll of Southern California passed from the East's 4-yard line to Right Halfback Jerry Williams of Washington State College. Williams nabbed the ball in the end zone after it had been deflected by one of the defending Easterners.

The West lost a chance to tie the score through the failure of Odell Stautzenberger of Texas A. and M. to convert the extra points. His placements were wide of the mark each time.

The West started out as if it would upset its favored rivals. Doll connected with receivers on passes and Fullback Bob Summerhays of Utah smacked the line for good gains.

The East, however, jumped into a 7-to-6 lead early in the second quarter.

John Simon, right guard from Penn State, recovered a fumble by Finks on the West 34. Gene Der-

See EAST, Page 2-C, Column 4.

Longhorns' Late Rally Beats Out Georgians

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—Texas Muzzled Georgia's Bulldogs today, 41-28, in the wildest scoring spectacle of the Orange Bowl's 15-year history.

Trailing 28-27 with less than three minutes to play, the Longhorns stamped 69 yards for the touchdown that gave them the lead to keep and added another quickie to rub it in on the seven-point favored Georgians.

The Georgia defeat, witnessed by a full house of 60,523, was the first for the Bulldogs in six Bowl engagements. The victory was Texas, fourth straight post-season success.

Paul Campbell, one of the slickest T-formation quarterbacks ever to squat behind a center, engineered the Texas victory with the capable assistance of a herd of fleet backs and a murderous-charging line.

It was Campbell who sent halfbacks Burba Shands Randall Clay, Billy Pyle and Fullback Tom Landry darting through the Georgia line and that they met with success is evidenced in the statistics.

Texas chewed up 332 yards on the ground while the Longhorn line held Georgia's running game to a mere 56 yards.

Clay, the 190-pound junior from the plains of Pampa, Tex., smashed over for the touchdown which proved enough. He barreled through guard for six yards to climax a 69-yard push late in the last quarter when Georgia had vaulted into a 28-27 advantage

Less than a minute later,when Georgia Quarterback Johnny Rauch gambled and failed on a fourth down pass, the Texans strolled 25 yards for their final score on two plays. Landry got 21 on one clip and Clay scooted over for the final four yards.

Texas made an outright contribution of one touchdown to Georgia in the first minute of play and set up another Bulldog tally with a costly fumble in the final quarter.

Both scores gave Georgia the lead in the 11-touchdown parade, but each time the Steers had enough to bounce back and reoccupy the driver's seat themselves.

Seesaw Battle

Rauch, on whose passing arm Georgia rode to the Southeastern Conference title with nine victories and only one setback, passed for one Bulldog touchdown and set up a second, with one of his 11 pass completions. Halfback Joe Geri scored twice for the losers and also kicked all four extra points to win the day's individual scoring honors with 16 points.

There was enough scoring in the game to satisfy the most offensive-minded fan in the world. Texas rubbed out Georgia's early first-period lead by tallying twice in the same period.

The Bulldogs came back to resume the lead at 14-13, but Texas countered with its fourth score in the second period and carried a 20-14 advantage to their dressing room at halftime.

Texas made it 27-14 early after intermission, but the Bulldogs matched that one also and finally zoomed in front, 28-27, late in the fourth quarter.

To meet the four-man line Georgia employed, Texas Quarterback Campbell directed his wiggle-hipped halfbacks through the Georgia guards and sent his blasting fullbacks through the middle. Campbell passed only 10 times and completed five, one for a touchdown. He confused the befuddled Georgians by calling for the antiquated Statue of Liberty play twice in one series of downs and made it pay off with a touchdown.

Plenty of Action

Later, the 175-pound, successor to Bobby Layne, faked the Bulldog defenders out of their shoes by feinting the Statue of Liberty and passing 25 yards to End Ben Proctor who was standing unattended in the end zone.

It was billed as a free-scoring game and it required only a

See ORANGE, Page 3-C, Column 3.

New Year's Day Scores

Football Bowls

ROSE
Northwestern 20, California 14.

SALAD
Drake 14 ..... Arizona 13

ORANGE
Texas, 41; Georgia, 28

COTTON
SMU, 21; Oregon, 13

'GATOR
Clemson, 24; Missouri, 23

SUGAR
Oklahoma 14....N. Carolina 6

PRAIRIE
Wilberforce 6..Prairie View 0

DIXIE
Baylor 20 .... Wake Forest 7

DELTA
Wm. & M. 20 . Okla. A.&M. 0

VULCAN
Ky. St. 23 ..... Green. A&T 13

HARBOR
Villanova 27, Nevada 7.

SUN
W. Virginia 21, Texas Mines 12.

RASIN
Occidental 21, Colorado A. M. 20.

LILY
U. S. N. All-Stars 25, Kindley 6.

SHRINE GAME
East 14, West 12.

TANGERINE
Sul Ross 21.....Murray St. 21

PINEAPPLE
Oregon State 47.....Hawaii 7

CIGAR
Mo. Valley 13 .... St. Thomas 13

ICE (FAIRBANKS, ALASKA)
Ladd Field 0 .... Alaska U. 0

ORIENTAL RICE (TOKYO)
U. S. A. G. F. 13 .. Air Force 7

Walker, Rote Pace SMU

Van Brocklin Passes For 2 Oregon Scores

By Ted Smits

Dallas, Jan. 1 (AP).—All-America Doak Walker and his brilliant sophomore running mate, Kyle Rote, carried Southern Methodist to victory over Oregon, 21-13, in the 13th annual Cotton Bowl game today before a capacity crowd of 69,000.

These two great backs needed all their running, passing and punting ability to overcome the flat, fast passes of Norman Van Brocklin, who engineered two sensational last-quarter touchdowns to climax a brilliant offensive contest.

Southern Methodist, Southwest Conference champion, punched out a touchdown five minutes and 12 seconds after the game started. S.M.U. added another in the third period and then after Oregon had rallied to make the score 14-6 counted a third time to build a margin that the co-champions of the Pacific Coast Conference never could overcome.

A tight Oregon defense limited the driving, twisting Walker to nine yards as his longest running gain, but the 163-pound junior showed himself a mighty hero by passing on a par with Van Brocklin, quick kicking once for almost

See COTTON, Page 2-C, Column 7.

STATISTICS

SMU		Oregon
19	First downs	19
226	Net yards rushing	242
111	Net yards passing	145
28	Forward passes attempted	19
10	Forward passes completed	8
0	Forward passes intercepted	2
2	Number of punts	3
68.7	Punting average from scrimmage	31
0	Fumbles	1
0	Ball lost on fumbles	1
1	Number of penalties	6
5	Yards penalized	30

West Virginia Wins Sun Bowl

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—West Virginia kept a tight check-rein on Texas Mines' Fred Wendt and did some moving itself on fine running and passing today and earned a 21-12 triumph in the fourteenth annual Sun Bowl football game before 13,000 fans.

Quarterback Jimmy Walthall of West Virginia passed the Texans dizzy and directed a Mountaineer running attack.

Walthall passed to End Clarence Cox for the first West Virginia touchdown in the second period and his throws set up both of the Mountaineer scores in the third period.

The Miners scored first, early in the second period, when Halfback Pug Gabriel scored from the 2 at the end of a 60-yard march which was interrupted by the first-period gun.

Wendt finally broke loose, for his Lone Star appearance of the day, late in the fourth period, smashing off tackle and rambling 60 yards to score. Both of Wendts conversion attempts failed.

The game was all Walthall for the winners, although Coach Dudley DeGrott's West Virginia team put some capable running backs on the field in Halfback Jim Devonshire, Fullback Pete Zinach and Halfbacks Victor Binfili, Jack Morton, Alval Richmond and Jack Murphy.

Walthall passed 25 yards to Cox for the first score after Murphy had raced 28 yards around end to get an 82-yard drive going. Little

See SUN, Page C-2, Column 6.

Prarie Beaten By Wilberforce

Houston, Tex., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Wilberforce outbattled Pairie View here today to win the twenty-first annual Prairie Bowl football game, 6-0.

Wilberforce, a two-touchdown favorite, was unable to push across a score until early in the final period. Halfback Walter Sellers finally ended a sustained drive when he plowed over from the 9-yard line. The try for extra point went wide, and that ended the scoring. A crowd of some 10,000 persons attended.

Before Season's Largest Crowd

Caps Win Over Stags, 92-90, On Zunic's Last-Minute Goal

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

The amazing Washington Caps kept the largest basketball crowd of the season at Uline Arena in an uproar every minute last night as they dumped the Chicago Stags, 92-90, for their seventeenth home victory in the Basketball Association of America.

Before 5135 screeching fans the Cap's, meeting Chicago's BAA entry for the first time this season, hung up their twenty-third victory in 27 games on a stunning play in the last 35 seconds of action.

Matt Zunic, former George Washington University luminary, was the whole show at that point. His team was trailing, 90-88, when the hard-playing former Colonial took a pass under his own goal.

He went into the air with the Stag's Kenny Rollins hanging around his neck and an instant after he released the ball it was through the cords to knot the score. When Big Matt was through shooting his free shot the Caps were leading, 91-90. It didn't matter in the least that Sonny Hertzberg dropped another single-pointer in the ensuing few seconds.

Just such a windup seemed inevitable as early as the first period. At the half the Stags held a 41-39 lead but it wasn't a very permanent thing as never more than 7 points separated the teams throughout.

The lead, as a matter of fact,

See CAPS, Page C-3, Column 8

Field Goal Decides:

Clemson Halts Missouri, 24-23, In Gator Bowl; Miller Stars

By F. T. Macfeely

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Jack Miller's perfect kicking gave Clemson College a surprise 24-23 victory over the University of Missouri in the fourth annual 'Gator Bowl football game today. A crowd of 35,273 saw everything a football game can offer.

Bus Entsminger, Missouri's split-T formation quarterback, and Bobby Gage, brilliant Clemson triple-threat tailback, lived up to advance notice and waged a thrilling duel.

Sportswriters voted Gage the most valuable player of the game, but it was Clemson Fullback Fred Cone's clever ball handling and hard plunging, together with Miller's accurate kicking, that gave the Southern Conference champions their 1-point victory.

With 8 minutes and 45 seconds left in the game, Miller booted a difficult-angle field goal from the Missouri 22 to barely offset Missouri's third-period safely and last-period touchdown.

The safety, set up by Bob Robinson's punt that rolled dead an inch from the goal, came when Gage gambled with passes deep in his end zone. His second try dropped behind the goal line for the automatic two points to Missouri.

Miller and his Missouri counterpart, Bob Dawson, were deadly extra-point kickers, each booting three.

Cone scored two first-quarter touchdowns to get the winners off to a good lead. Missouri fumbles lent the impetus to each, and Clem-

See GATOR, Page 2-C, Column 3.

William-Mary Wins Delta, 20-0, After 3 Great Stands

Justice Cries, Says He Cost Team Victory

New Orleans, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Charlie Justice trudged with bent shoulders into "the North Carolina dressing room at dusk today, sat down on a bench, covered his head with a blanket and cried.

His sweat-stained shoulders shook with his sobbing. Finally he looked up, with tears still streaming down his cheeks and muttered:

"Well, I threw that one away. I gave them that first touchdown with that bad pass."

That was his comment on the 14-to-6 beating North Carolina took from Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl today.

Early in the first period Oklahoma's Myrtle Greathouse intercepted one of Justice's heaves, and ran it back 72 yards to set up the first Oklahoma score.

Coach Carl Snavely said that Justice was not bothered today by a stomache which kept him out of heavy practice for the week before the game.

"But he wasn't in top shape because he missed so much work," Snavely said.

It took 11 workhorses who played football every second of the afternoon to derail Justice and his teammates. Coach Charles (Bud) Wilkinson of Oklahoma said in the winning dressing room.

"The boys didn't let up a single time," he said. "We play as a team," he said, "and no one man deserves more credit than the other players."

Occidental, 21; Colo. A&M, 20

Fresno, Calif., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Three touchdown passes by second string Quarterback Don Ross gave undefeated Occidental College a 21 to 20 victory over Colorado A. & M. in the Raisin Bowl today and the prestige of being the only Western team to win a New Year's Day game.

In the triumph the little Southern California College became the only undefeated, untied team on the West Coast at the end of the 1948 season.

Ignoring an intermittent rain that turned the field into a quagmire and made for slippery ballhandling, Ross came off the bench to thrill 10,000 spectators with his scoring aerials in the third and fourth quarters.

Twice the Bengals from Occidental were forced to come from behind and the three perfect conversions of Fullback Steve Smith resulted in the final 1-point margin.

World Duckpin Mark Bettered

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—Johnny Gaise bettered the world duckpin record for 25 games by 24 pins today in the Evening Sun bowling tournament.

Gaise rolled 704 in the semi-final five games for a 25-game total of 3430. The former mark of 3406 was set by Jack White of New Haven, Conn., in 1938.

The National Duckpin Congress is sanctioning the Sun tourney and acceptance of Gaise's mark is a formality. Gaise's previous five-game set were 643, 716, 608 and 759.

Lytell Stops Frazier In Milwaukee Bout

Milwaukee, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Bert Lytell of Fresno, Calif., No. 1 contender for the world middleweight boxing crown, knocked out Jerome Frazier of Milwaukee today at 1:14 of the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Niagara Romps, 70-57

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—Niagara celebrated its return to basketball action after a Christmas layoff tonight by pinning a 70-57 defeat on the Rice Owls in the first game of a Memorial Auditorium College doubleheader. Canisius met Cornell in the second game.

1,750,000 See Parade

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The sixtieth annual Rose Parade was witnessed by 1,750,000 spectators today.

Okla. Aggies Stopped on 1-Foot Line

By Ronald Autry

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 1 (AP).—A never-say-die William and Mary eleven scored a 20-0 victory over Oklahoma A. & M. in the Delta Bowl on three sudden thrusts and three terrific goal-line stands.

Three times in the first half Oklahoma pushed inside the Virginians' 10-yard line, once to the 1-foot mark. But their scoring punch fell as flat as last night's champagne.

Then William and Mary came back to score on two passes and a 70-yard run by a big, bruising tackle, Lou Creekmur, who had intercepted a pass.

The smallest crowd for any of the season's major college games here—15,069—looked on.

Indians Get Touchdown

William and Mary scored first in the third quarter after a brilliant off-tackle, 28-yard run by Jack (Flying) Cloud, who carried the ball to midfield. A short pass, a short run and another 21-yard dash by Cloud brought the play to the Oklahoma 14-yard line.

Calmly, Tommy Korczowski fired a pass to Lou Hoitsma, who scored from the 1-yard line.

The Virginians racked up another score on the first play of the fourth quarter on a pass from Korczowski to Jack Bruce from the 23-yard line. Buddy Lex's kick was good.

They had got the ball on a kick-off fumble after their first touchdown. Ken Roof fumbled the kick, and Creekmur picked up the ball and ran over the goal. He was called back.

But he got his chance in the fading minutes of the fray when he intercepted John Carey's pass.

Statistics Favor Aggies

Aside from the highly important point of total scoring, the game practically went all for the big Oklahoma team, which outweighed its Eastern opponents.

The Aggies led in first downs, in yards gained rushing, and tied in passes completed. The Oklahomans picked up a total of 151 yards on their rushing game, compared to William and Mary's 148. On six passes the Aggies picked up 56 yards to W. and M.'s 53 yards on the same number of completed heaves.

OKLAHOMA A. & M.
Left end—Van Pool, Long, Rainbolt, Gray.
Left tackle—Cheek, Shaw.
Left guard—Burrow, Von Drehle, Ross.
Center—Dervin, Davis.
Right guard—Meisenheimer, Gattis.
Right tackle—Kurz, Barger.
Right end—London, Loyd.
Quarterback—Busse, Hartman, Cook, Carey.
Left halfback—K. Roof, Ledbetter.
Right halfback—Grimes, Aldridge.
Fullback—Meinert, E. Roof.

WILLIAM AND MARY
Left end—Ragazzo, Heflin.
Left tackle—Creekmur, Massey, Winning.
Left guard—Hughes, Floyd, Gehlman.
Center—Thompson.
Right guard—McDowell, Nixon, Kirk.
Right tackle—Caughron, Kish, Robinson.
Right end—Hoitsma, Goodlow, McReynolds.
Quarterback—O'Pella, Mark.
Left halfback—Korczowski, Lex.
Right halfback—Blanc, Bruce, Reinert.
Fullback—Magdziak, Cloud, Mackiewicz, Davis.

Oklahoma A. & M.	0	0	0	0	—0
William and Mary	0	0	6	14	—20

Touchdowns—Hoitsma (pass from Korczowski), Bruce (pass from Korczowski), Creekmur. Points after touchdowns—Lex, 2 (placements).

Crandell Is Touted

Marty Crandell of Jersey City, N. J., is called a bright heavyweight prospect by Coach Roy Simmons, Syracuse University boxing mentor.

MISSOURI
Left end—Oakes, Ebinger, Bounds, Dusenbury, Sheehan.
Left tackle—Fritz, Boyd, Bullock, Donley, Keller, Savage, Scholfield.
Left guard—E. Cox, Kadlec, Maruzic, Pepper.
Center—Fuchs, Baschle, Hamann.
Right guard—Pepper, E. Cox, Maruzic.
Right tackle—Scholfield, Bullock, Savage.
Right end—Sheehan, Ebinger, Dusenbury, Oakes, Wren.
Quarterback—Entsminger, Klein, Robinson, Sauer.
Left halfback—Brinkman, Carras, Ghnouly.
Right halfback—Volz, Brasnell, Carras, Dawson, Ghnouly, Stephens.
Fullback—Carter, Ashley, Houston.

CLEMSON
Left end—Poulos, Dyer, Carson.
Left tackle—Prince, Deanhardt.
Left guard—Clanton, Davis.
Center—Rushton, Moore.
Right guard—F. Gillespie, Cox.
Right tackle—Salisbury, Gainer.
Right end—Thompson, Hudson.
Quarterback—B. Martin, Wyndham, Carothers.
Left halfback—Gage, Calvert, Jim Miller, Jack Miller.
Right halfback—Mathews, Williams.
Fullback—Cone, Hendley.

Missouri	0	14	2	7	—23
Clemson	14	0	7	3	—24

Missouri: Touchdowns—Entsminger (2), Bounds (for Oakes). Points after touchdowns—Dawson (for Volz), 2 (placekicks). Safety—Gage (pass grounded in end zone).
Clemson: Touchdowns—Cone (2), Poulos. Points after touchdowns—Jack Miller (for Gage), 3 (placekicks). Field goal—Jack Miller (for Gage).

Associated Press Photo

DOAK WALKER SCORES—Boring in between Oregon defensemen, Doak Walker scores a first-quarter touchdown for Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas yesterday. Walker's helmeted head can be seen between Oregon's Woodley Lewis and Ben Holcomb. At the right is Oregon's Chet Daniels. SMU won, 21-13, before a record crowd of 69,000 fans

GATOR—From Page 1C

Clemson Wins 'Gator, 24-23, On Field Goal

son went 19 and 64 yards to tally.

Missouri evened things up in the second quarter on drives of 80 and 64 yards. Wilbur Volz intercepted a Gage pass to start the second march, and Entsminger sneaked over the goal to both touchdowns.

A great play started by Cone, scored Clemson's third touchdown from the 9-yard line. Cone tossed out to Gage, who passed to Poulous in the end zone corner. It climaxed an 80-yard advance.

Missouri's third six-pointer was just as spectacular. Entsminger lateralled to Dick Braznell and he threw to Ken Bounds for 20 yards. Bounds grabbed the ball right between two Clemson men in the end zone.

Gage set a new 'Gator Bowl record in throwing 23 passes. It also was a team record. Entsminger was the best individual ground gainer with 77 yards in 17 carries. Ray Mathews was best on the ground for Clemson with 73 yards in 11 trips.

The statistics were every bit as even as the score. Each team gained exactly the same yardage—298. Missouri had the running edge, 225 to 186, and Clemson led in passing, 112 to 73.

Bob Martin, Clemson's blocking back, put his team off to a good start when he smeared Missouri's Wilber Volz with the opening kickoff on the Missouri 10. Three plays later Martin pounced on Floyd Brinkman's fumble on the 19.

The rugged Mizzou line held on two plays but pass interference was called and Clemson had a first down on the two. Cone went through a big gap at right guard on the second play to start the South Carolina eleven to its second bowl triumph.

In its only other Bowl appearance Clemson won over Boston College, 6—3, eight years ago in the Cotton Bowl.

Missouri's Tigers have yet to take a post-season engagement. They previously lost to Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl, Fordham in the Sugar Bowl and Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

STATISTICS

Clemson		Missouri
19	First downs	15
186	Net yards rushing	225
112	Net yards passing	73
23	Forward passes attempted	8
10	Forward passes completed	4
1	Forward passes intercepted	0
3	Number of punts	3
35	Punting average from scrimmage	31
1	Fumbles	3
0	Ball lost on fumbles	2
2	Number of penalties	1
10	Yards penalized	42

EAST—From Page 1C

East All-Stars Edge Out West by 14-12

ricotte, right halfback from Michigan, reeled off nine yards and Panelli ran 11 yards to the 14-yard.

Derricotte added four yards more, but a five-yard penalty put the East back to the 15. Panelli then cracked through right tackle for the touchdown.

In the third period, Joe Sullivan, left halfback from Dartmouth, intercepted a pass by Doll on the West 13. Panelli chalked up two yards and Quarterback Rossides ran it over.

EAST ALL-STARS
Left end—Armstrong (Dartmouth), Rogers (Cornell).
Left tackle—O'Reilly (Purdue), Derogatis (Duke).
Left guard—Fischer (Notre Dame), Tomaszek (Penn).
Center — Beson (Minnesota), Woodard (Iowa).
Right guard—Templeton (Ohio State), Simon (Penn State).
Right tackle—Kohl (Michigan), Finley (Penn State).
Right end—McNeil (Michigan), McPeak (Pittsburgh), Sponaugle (Penn).
Quarterback—Rossides (Columbia), Dean (Cornell).
Left halfback—Sullivan (Dartmouth), Cooney (Penn State).
Right halfback — Derricotte (Michigan), Faunce (Minnesota).
Fullback—Panelli (Notre Dame), Kussrow (Columbia), Burns (Rutgers).
Coaches—Andy Kerr (Lebanon Valley), Bernie Bierman (Minnesota), D. O. McLaughry (Dartmouth).

WEST ALL-STARS
Left end—Hafen (Utah), Clements (UCLA), Hamilton (Arkansas).
Left tackle—Winkler (Texas A. & M.), Niemi (Washington State).
Left guard—Rohrer (Stanford), Levenhagen (Washington).
Center—Pifferini (San Jose State), Adza (Santa Clara).
Right guard—Stautzenberger (Texas A. & M.), Hemstead (Washington).
Right tackle—Austin (Oregon State), Hendren (USC).
Right end—Swanson (Washington, State), McBride (Rice).
Quarterback—Renna (Santa Clara).
Left halfback — Williams (Washington State), Finks (Tulsa).
Right halfback—Doll (USC), Jensen (USC), Krall (New Mexico).
Fullback—Summerhays (Utah), Goode (Texas A. & M.), Kirby (USC).
Coaches—Jeff Cravath (USC), Ike Armstrong (Utah), Leo Myer (TCU).

East All-Stars	0	7	7	0	—14
West All-Stars	6	0	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Williams, Panelli, Rossides, Goode. Points after touchdowns—Dean (2).

N. Y. U. Crushes Connecticut, 70-51

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—New York University romped to an easy 70-51 triumph over the University of Connecticut tonight in the first game of a college basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Conn.	G	FG	FP	P	New York	G	FG	FP	P
Malasky, f.	2	1	2	5	Becker, f.	2	2	0	6
Fisher, f.	2	0	1	4	D'desian, f.	1	1	3	3
B'nicky, f.	0	1	2	1	Quilty, f.	1	0	3	2
Gales, f.	0	0	1	0	Kaufman, f.	8	3	2	19
Lind, c.	3	3	4	9	Sumin, f.	0	0	0	0
B'worth, g.	2	0	0	6	Hendry, f.	0	0	1	0
Freedman, g.	0	0	0	0	Jensen, c.	3	3	3	9
M'kevik, g.	1	2	3	4	Tustin, c.	1	0	1	2
Weimore, g.	0	0	0	0	Kor, g.	7	0	3	14
Sorota, g.	3	4	2	8	Barry, g.	1	0	0	2
					Dolhon, g.	4	5	3	13
Totals	13	11	15	51	Totals	28	14	20	70

Halftime: New York, 35; Connecticut, 26. Free throws missed: Connecticut—Fisher, Bartnicky, Lind, Beardsworth, Freedman, Mushkevik, Sorota; New York—Kaufman (2), Jensen (2), Dolhon (2).

SUGAR—From Page 1C

Oklahoma Defeats North Carolina, 14-6

pass into the flat zone, and it proved disastrous. It wasn't a good pass. It was the interceptor's dream pass and Greathouse grabbed it up and was away in a clear field, with the goal line 5 yards distant.

It wasn't touchdown at that point because Stan Marczyk, Tar Heel tackle, gave Greathouse's three blockers a hard time of it far downfield, and slowed up Greathouse's gallop until Knox could catch him from behind on the Carolina 14.

Mitchell himself took charge at that point. A running quarterback, he slanted into the Tar Heel line on four consecutive plays inside and outside right tackle, and took the ball to the 2-yard line. Thomas went over for an apparent touchdown, but the play was called back for in-motion and Oklahoma penalized to the 7. For Carolina it was only a respite. Thomas charged back for six yards, and Mitchell cut outside right tackle for a valid touchdown.

Oklahoma Fumble Costly

The conversion that was later to loom so important was placekicked neatly by Sub Fullback Les Ming.

Oklahoma, a fumbling team all season, was a victim of that habit midway in the first quarter and Romano seized on a muff by Pearson to recover the ball for Carolina on Oklahoma's 30 from there the Tar Heels went all the way.

Hosea Rodgers passed to Bob Kennedy for 15 yards of the distance, and on a triple reverse Kennedy took the ball to a first down on the 4. Justice faked a pass and went to the 2 and Rodgers hit over left guard for the touchdown.

Bob Cox, a consistent placement kicker all year, left Carolina trailing 7-6, however, when his boot for the sevent point was wide. Oklahoma got the breaks of the second quarter when Carolina was twice penalized for roughing Royall, the Sooners' punter, but it was Carolina that produced the only scoring threat of the period.

Seventy-eight yards the Tar Heels marched before time ran out but they bogged down on the Oklahoma 8.

Justice ripped off gains of 10 and 13 yards, and the Tar Heels were benefited by a kicker-roughing penalty, the third of the period. From the 50 Justice whacked around right end for 20 yards and after being stopped by Jones, he lateralled to Highsmith who raced to the Oklahoma 16.

A Carolina touchdown appeared imminent when Justice passed 8 yards to Cox on the 8-yard line, and then the Tar Heels got a brutal break. On a perfect pitch from Justice in the end zone, Art Weiner dropped the ball. Oklahoma stopped Justice at right end in a fourth-down bid for first down, and took over the ball.

Oklahoma, an amazingly deceptive team despite its apparent lack of a passing attack, was seemingly content to confound the Tar Heels with Mitchell's deft ball-handling with Mitchell's deft ball-handling den Mitchell caught Carolina napping.

Tar Heels Caught Napping

He called a pass play and Royal, despite being hemmed in as he got the ball away, pitched a 43-yard heave far down the middle. Flamish, the lone Carolina defender in that sector, got his hands on the ball, but it bounced into the hands of Anderson, the original target, and Oklahoma had a first down on the Carolina 10.

The Sooners returned to their running game. Thomas took a handoff from Mitchell for 2 yards, and Mitchell's next choice was the 190-pound Pearson. Over left guard went Pearson for the last 8 yards, taking Backer-up Maceyko with him for the full distance.

The Tar Heels were set back on their heels late in the third quarter when Royal got off an amazing 75-yard punt to a touchback.

Carolina was forced to punt when Rodgers was rushed on his passes, and with 10 minutes to play the Tar Heels again were forced to yield the ball with a punt.

Justice took over the passing chores in the final minutes for Carolina, but it was no dice and rarely have Carolina men seen him so errant with his throws. The last one, a desperate thing, was grabbed up by Goad with five minutes to play, and Mitchell cannily sent his backs into the line to control the ball to the finish, reaching Carolina's 31 when the final gun announced the Sooners' victory.

NORTH CAROLINA
Left end—Weiner, Romano, Rubish.
Left tackle—Highsmith, Fowle.
Left guard—Mitten, Wardle.
Center—Sleigman, Holdash.
Right guard—Varney, Klosterman.
Right tackle—Harlewood, Szafarya.
Right end—Cox, Cooke, Powell.
Quarterback—Knox, Bizzo.
Left halfback—Justice, Maceyko, Parnell.
Right halfback—Kennedy, Clements.
Fullback—Rodgers, Weant.

OKLAHOMA
Left end—Tipps, Owens.
Left tackle—Paine, Manley.
Left guard—Burris, McNab, Wesl.
Center—Tillman, Downen, Bodenhamer.
Right guard—Andros.
Right tackle—Walker, Trotter.
Right end—Goad, Anderson.
Quarterback—Lisak, Mitchell.
Left halfback—Royal, Pearson.
Right halfback—Jones, Thomas, Brewer.
Fullback—Greathouse, Heath, Ming.

Oklahoma	7	0	7	0	—14
North Carolina	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Mitchell, Pearson, Rodgers. Points after touchdowns—Ming (2).

SUN—From Page 1C

West Virginia Wins, 21 to 12

Gene Simmons, the automatic West Virginia dropkick specialist, booted the first extra point and also made good his next two attempts.

The Mountaineers clinched their victory in the third period with two touchdowns. Morton got the attack under way by bulling 13 yards in three successive smashes at center. Then Walthall threw to Devonshire on the Miner 22 and Binfili and Zinach picked up 8 on two shots at the line. Devonshire then turned end for 14 yards and the score.

The final West Virginia touchdown came a few minutes later with Devonshire again crossing the goal line. He cracked over tackle from the 2 after carrying the weight of a march from his own 43. Two Walthall passes, a beautiful 35-yard throw, helped the drive in midfield. End Roy Lester caught both the heaves.

For the rest of the distance the Mountaineers were content to hold the Texas Miners and never attemted a sustained offense.

COTTON—From Page 1C

Walker, Rote Pace SMU Victory

80 yards to the Oregon 6-inch line and throwing vicious blocks whenever he gave the ball to anyone else in his backfield.

Van Brocklin, however was not placed in the shadows even by Walker. He passed 23 yards to Dick Wilkins in the end zone for the first of Oregon's late touchdowns, and a few moments later threw another to Darrell Robinson for a net gain of 42 yards to set up the second csore.

Southern Methodist needed only 11 plays to go 59 yards for the opening touchdown with short runs and passes opening up Oregon's vaunted defense. Walker threw the key block when Rote went from the Oregon 13 to the two-yard line. Then Doak dove to within six inches of the goal and on his next effort went over, the first and only touchdown he made on this, his twenty-second birthday.

Play ranged inconclusively up and down the field until, to start the second half, Southern Methodist put together another long march, this time starting from its own 19, with Rote scoring on a 36-yard run, bursting off left tackle after taking a handoff from Walker.

Oregon's first real threat folded up on the five-yard line shortly after Rote had scored. But just as the wild and woolly fourth period started, Van Brocklin began to connect on passes, tossing two in succession to Wilkins for a total of 38 yards. The second was in the end zone for six points.

Chet Daniels failed to convert, and the Southern Methodist Mustangs raced down the field for a third and clinching touchdown after returning the kickoff to within 6 yards of midfield. In this spirited charge, an 18-yard pass from Walker to Rote was the biggest single gain, and the score was made on a 7-yard charge at right tackle by Gene Roberts.

Oregon Fights Back

Although the cause looked hopeless, Oregon did not give up. Bob Sanders, whose plunges split open Southern Methodist's line on numerous occasions, carried the kickoff back to his 33. Van Brocklin was connecting now on almost every pass. He threw one to Robinson for 7 yards. George Bell carried to midfield. From there the handsome, 185-pound Van Brocklin threw to Robinson, who caught the ball on the SMU 15 but was dragged down from behind by Jimmie Kendrick on the 9. Bell swept to the 2-yard line, and then Sanders charged over to make the score 21 to 13.

Still both teams kept trying. SMU went all the way to the Oregon 16. Oregon took over and when passes failed Van Brocklin himself ran back to his 47 as the gun went off to end a game packed with drama and sharp football.

Statistically there was little to choose between the two teams that raced up and down the mottled turf of the enlarged Cotton Bowl. SMU shaded Oregon on first downs, 19 to 18, but was outgained in the rushing by the losers 242 to 226 yards, and in passing, 145 to 111.

Punting Phenomenal

Probably never before has a team compiled the punting average that SMU did in the first half—81.5 yards. Walker, with the ball on his 20, kicked a low, bounding punt with Oregon's defense drawn in tight. The ball hit on the 35-yard line and zigzagged onward until on its last hop it went sidewise out of bounds on the 6-inch marker. Then to end this scoreless quarter, Rote quick-kicked, too. The ball was on the SMU 4. It wound up a little short of the Oregon 15.

These two mighty kicks gave SMU an over-all punting average for the game of 68.7 yards.

Walker and Rote did the ball carrying when it counted. Rote gained a total of 93 yards for an average of 5.8, and Walker amassed 66 for a 4.7 average. Walker, moreover, completed 6 out of 10 passes for an important 79 yards.

Van Brocklin threw 19 times, completed 8, for an impressive 145 yards. Bell led the Oregon ground gainers with 93 yards, an average of 5.4. Woodley Lewis, a swift Negro who gave SMU plenty of trouble, totaled 63 yards for an average of 5.3 yards, exactly matching his teammate, Bob Sanders.

OREGON
Left end—Garza, D. Robinson, Hagen.
Left tackle—Dotur, Roberts, L. Robinson.
Left guard—Maier, Servick.
Center—Ecklund, Gibson.
Right guard—Chrobot, Daniels.
Right tackle—Stanton, Nerilis.
Right end—Wilkins, Bartholemy, Anderson.
Quarterback—Van Brocklin, Johnson.
Left halfback—Lewis, McKay, Easter, Aiken.
Right halfback—Bell, Holcomb.
Fullback—Sanders, Rue.

SOUTHERN METHODIST
Left end—Payne, Wallace, Milam.
Left tackle—Ethridge, Vann.
Left guard—Lewis, Franklin.
Center—Wood, Marion, Davis.
Right guard—Halliday, Roberds, Lipin, Basham.
Right tackle—Hamberger, Collier, King.
Right end—Blakely, Folsom.
Quarterback—Walker, Weatherford, Johnson, Grantham.
Left halfback—Rote, Roberts, Champion.
Right halfback—Page, Mizell, Kendrick.
Fullback—McKissack, Moon, Blackburn.

Oregon	0	0	7	13	—13
Southern Methodist	7	0	7	7	—21

Oregon: Touchdown—Wilkins, Sanders. Point after touchdown—Daniels (placement).
Southern Methodist: Touchdowns—Walker, Rote, Roberts. Points after touchdowns—Walker (2), Ethridge (placements).

ROSE—From Page 1C

Wildcats Beat Out California

the full distance of 67 yards to knot the count at 7-7.

The Wildcats went ahead in the second period. Jensen got off a high boot to Tom Worthington who reversed to Halfback John Miller. Miller slipped down the sidelines 30 yards to the California 23. A series of line plays then paid off with Murakowski going over the center of the line for a touchdown.

In net yardage on the ground, Northwestern led 273 to 173. California had 12 first downs to 7 for Northwestern—but it was those long gainers by the speedy Northwestern backs that spelled the difference.

CALIFORNIA
Left end—Van Deren, Souza.
Left tackle—Cullom, Turner.
Left guard—Baker, DeJong.
Center—Duncan, Hileman.
Right guard—Frans, Poddig.
Right tackle—Brassetto, Borhi, Jones, Nazarian.
Right end—Cunningham, Pressley.
Quarterback—Erickson, Celeri, T. Minahen.
Left halfback—Main, Keckley, Sarver.
Right halfback—Swaner, Wenster, Montagne.
Fullback—Jensen, Lotter, Brunk, Navarro.

NORTHWESTERN
Left end—Zuravleff, Stonesifer.
Left tackle—Sawle, Maddock.
Left guard—Nemeth.
Center—Sarkisian, Wietecha, Peiser.
Right guard—F. Day, Anderson.
Right tackle—Cernoch, Forman.
Right end—Hagmann, Keddie.
Quarterback—Burson, Farrar, Flowers.
Left halfback—Aschenbrenner, J. Miller, F. Day.
Right halfback—Tunnicliff, Worthington, O. Miller.
Fullback—Murakowski, Perricone, Sundheim.

California	7	0	7	0	—14
Northwestern	7	6	0	7	—20

Touchdowns—Aschenbrenner, Jensen, Murakowski, Swaner, Tunnicliff. Points after touchdowns—Farrar (2), Cullom (3).

Chandnolis Scores 72

Lynn Chandnois, rangy Flint, Mich., right halfback, was Michigan State College's leading football scorer last season with 12 touchdowns for 72 points.

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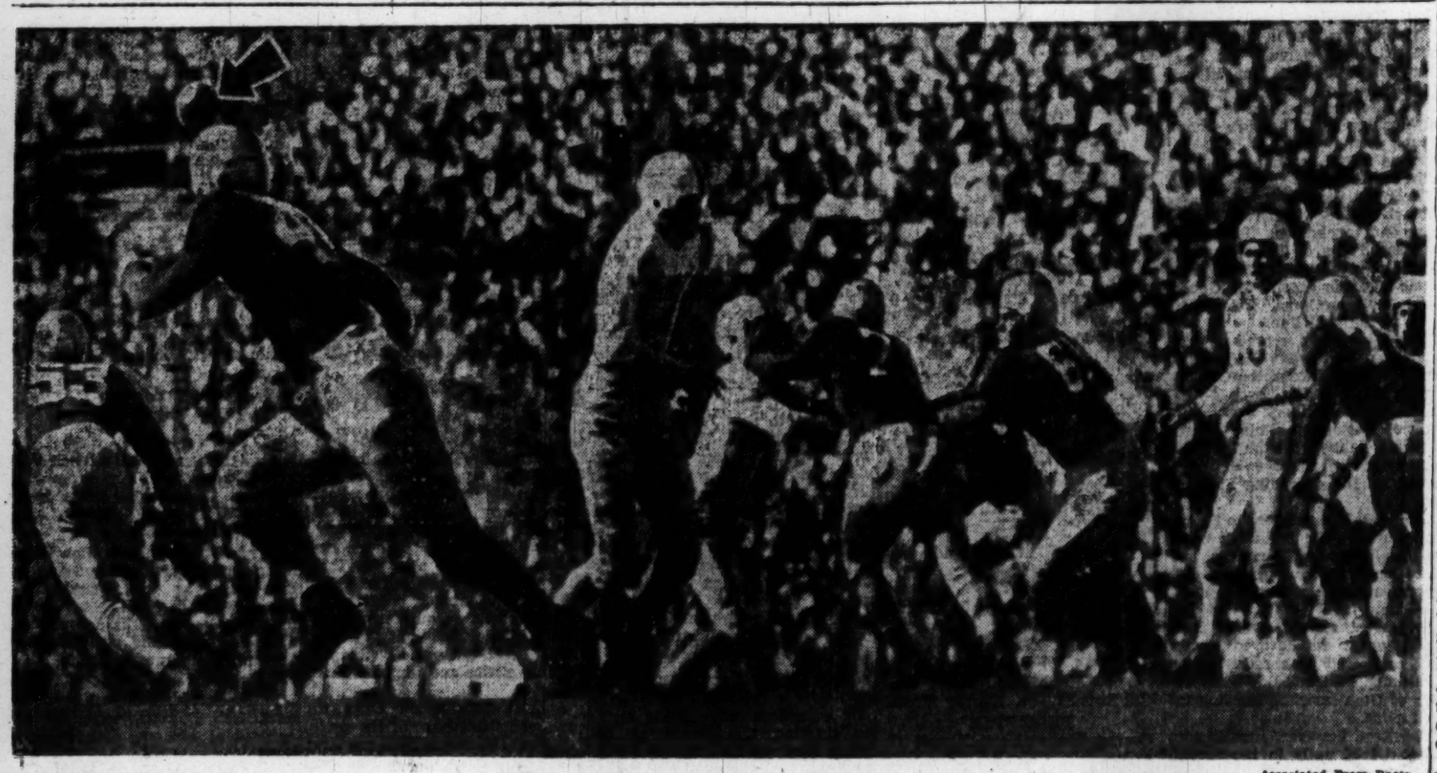


Associated Press Photo

GEORGIA INTERCEPTS A PASS—Al Bodine (second from left), Georgia, intercepts a Texas pass and sets sail on a 73-yard touchdown run for the first score in the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla., yesterday. But Texas won, 41-28, in the highest scoring game of the major bowl contests across the Nation

Baylor Routs Wake Forest, 20 to 7, on Pass Stealing by Sims

Interceptions Break Spirit Of Deacons

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—George Sims, a great pass-stealing halfback, sparked the Baylor Bears to a 20-to-7 victory over Wake Forest today in the "Battle of the Baptists" before 20,000 Dixie Bowl fans.

Sims, a lanky Texan who was second in the Nation in pass interceptions, pulled a Wake Forest pass out of the air and raced 58 yards to break the spirit of the Baptists from North Carolina.

Sims almost upset the Deacon passing game single-handed, getting into nearly every aerial play.

Yet the senior halfback was the goat on Wake Forest's only touchdown. He let a bouncing punt touch him and a Wake Forest man recovered on the Baylor 13. Wake Forest scored from there easily.

Sim's 58-yard run set up the first touchdown for Baylor in the first two minutes of the opening period.

The Deacons ran only three plays before Sims intercepted Bill Gregus' long pass. He sneaked through the Wake Forest 13. Dudley Parker picked up 12 and from there Sammy Pierce plowed across.

Early in the second quarter, the Bears drove 58 yards for their second touchdown. Mangum bulled it across.

The Texans made it 20 to 0 a few minutes later. Bobby Griffin recovered a fumble by Luther King of Wake Forest on the Deacons' 34-yard line.

Burk passed to Buddy Parker for 23 yards and a few plays later Southpaw Ray Painter pitched a 12-yarder to Riley for the touchdown.

The Deacons drove to Baylor's 31-yard line twice, the nearest they came in the first half.

Late in the third period Sims accidentally touched Tom Fetzer's punt and Fullback Jim Lail recovered on the 13. Gregus, who piled up 98 yards rushing in 21 tries, drove for 6 and Lail got 3. Mike Sprock fumbled, then picked up the ball and raced over for the score. Bill George converted.

Both teams spent the last period passing desperately between the 20-yard lines.

STATISTICS

Baylor		Wake Forest
11	First downs	17
136	Net yards rushing	191
74	Net yards passing	86
15	Forward passes attempted	24
6	Forward passes completed	10
2	Forward passes intercepted	0
5	Number of punts	5
31.2	Punting average from scrimmage	47.2
2	Fumbles	4
2	Ball lost on fumbles	3
8	Number of penalties	10
60	Yards penalized	70

BAYLOR

Left end—Riley, Dickerson, Cook.
Left tackle—Heironimus, Roberts.
Left guard—Jones, Mayfield, Qualls.
Center—Huebner, Southern, Attaway.
Right guard—Stone, Reid, Mouser.
Right tackle—Tinsley, Wright, Massey, Baughman.
Right end—Nevill, Flanakin.
Quarterback—Burk, Painter, Fry.
Left halfback—Sims, D. Parker, Griffin, Mott.
Right halfback—Blackwood, McKinney, J. Parker, Jeffreys.
Fullback—Hall, Pierce, Bowdstun, Mangum.

WAKE FOREST

Left end—Duncan, Hoey.
Left tackle—George.
Left guard—Cicia, Garry.
Center—Allen, Dawson.
Right guard—Auffarth, Dye.
Right tackle—Hamlin, Palmer, Sniscak.
Right end—Bradley, O'Quinn.
Quarterbacks—Phillips, Fetzer, Blackerby.
Left halfbacks—Gregus, Jones.
Right halfback—Dowda, Sprock.
Fullback—King, Karpus, Lail.

Baylor	6	14	0	0	—20
Wake Forest	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns — Pierce, Mangum, Riley, Sprock. Points after touchdowns—Dickerson (2), George.

Results

Basketball

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Rochester 106	St. Louis 83
Washington 92	Chicago 90
Indianapolis 78	Providence 77
New York 88	Philadelphia 80
Minneapolis 92	Fort Wayne 72
Baltimore 72	Boston 67

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. Bonaventure 59	Georgetown 50
Duquesne 64	Long Island 55
Akron 75	Texas A. & M. 67
Beloit 75	S. Dakota State 50
San Francisco 68	Bradley 58
Washington 61	North Dakota 45
Minnesota 70	Colgate 46
Mass. 52	Maine 49
Bowling Green 65	Xavier 53
Wooster 57	Albion 43
Cincinnati 72	West Virginia 62
Loyola 72	Albright 59
NYU 70	Connecticut 51
Niagara 70	Rice 57
Lafayette 45	Temple 34
Dartmouth 52	Northwestern 49
Butler 42	Indiana Central 39
Rochester 68	Miss. Col. 54
Western Kentucky 86	St. Joseph's 69
S. W. Tech 46	East N. Mex. 42

INVITATIONAL TOURNEY

Grinnell 58	Coe 50

SUNSHINE TOURNEY

Abilene 61	N. Mex. Highlands 44
New Mexico 55	Hardin College 39

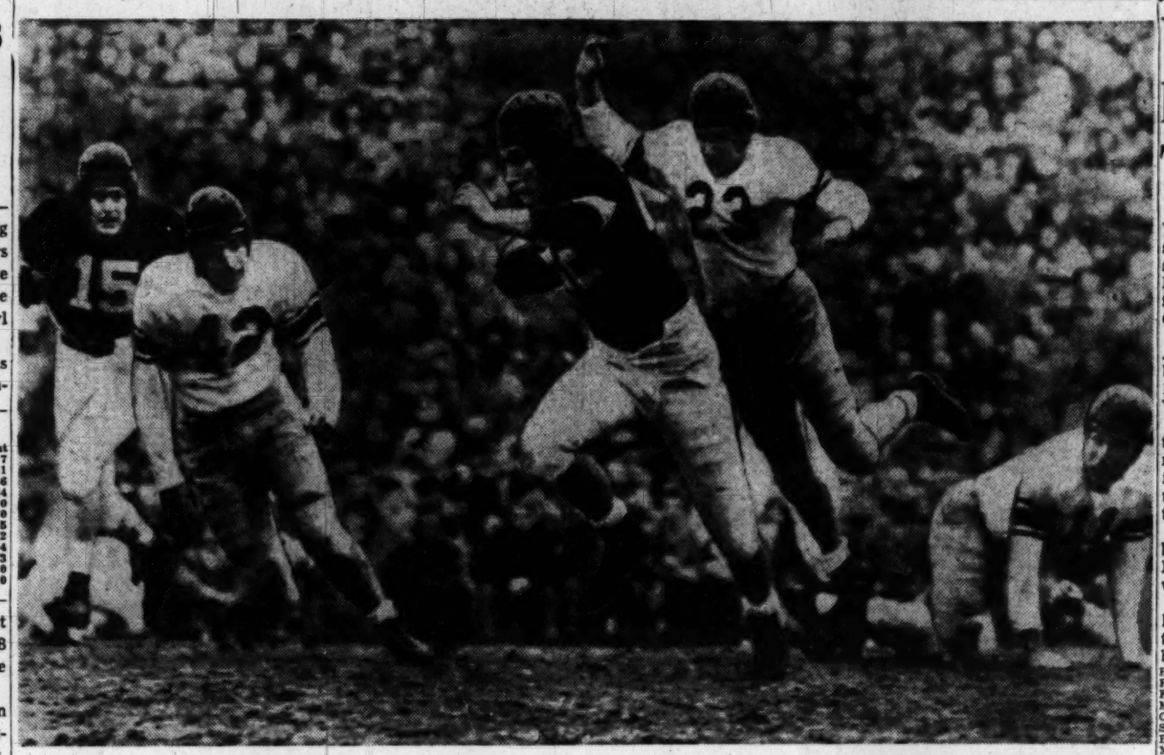
Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4	New York 1
Montreal 3	Toronto 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 7	Providence 3
Springfield 2	New Haven 2
Cleveland 6	Washington 2
Philadelphia 3	Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 3	Indianapolis 2



ASCHENBRENNER LOOSE—Halfback Frank Aschenbrenner, one of Northwestern's brightest stars, breaks through California's line for a gain in yesterday's Rose Bowl game, won by Northwestern, 20-14. Trying to bring him down are Halfback Paul Keckley (42) and Quarterback Tim Minahan (23)

Associated Press Photo

Mustn't Forget the Commercial

Things Click on Red Barber's Orange Bowl Broadcast—Razor Blades, Texas, Georgia But Mostly Razor Blades

By Red Smith

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

New York, Jan. 1.—On the first play of the 1949 football season, Texas kicked off to the hominy destroyers of Georgia. The ball was caught by a Cotton Picker from the black-eyed pea belt of Ohio, who promptly fumbled to Texas. The Orange Bowl game, said Mr. Red Barber, opened up with the lighting speed of a shave with some kind of razor blades.

Wally Butts, the licensed Merlin of Georgia's hog-jowl consumers, hasn't gone overboard for the double platoon system. Says he hasn't enough labor to man the factory on a double shift, so he substitutes only four or five key men at a time. Well, he had started his offensive players and now, with the ball in Texas' possession, he ran in what defensive guys he had available.

The defense immediately scored a touchdown, a corn pone fancier from Ohio, or maybe Indiana, intercepted a Texas pass and ran over a wide tract of Miami real estate. The score was 7 to 0 in Georgia's favor.

Charley Trippi told Mr. Barber that he had a tough beard but used some sort of razor blades that sliced the whiskers off with incredible rapidity. Not only that, he had a gimmick that enabled him to change blades right in the middle of a shave.

Texas received the kickoff following the touchdown, so Butts naturally kept his defensive players in there. Texas ripped right through 'em for a touchdown. This was the Texas team that assorted opponents had banged around more than somewhat during the regular season.

A radio auditor couldn't help being impressed with Georgia's version of the two-platoon system. It seemed likely that if Butts were in a position to employ a full team of defensive specialists, Texas could go right on and score at will all afternoon.

However, neither team scored again for a while and Mr. Barber suggested that if there was something wrong with your face, why, there was a kind of shaving cream you could smear on that wouldn't hurt it. In fact, this cream contains an ingredient called K-34, which sounds like a plunge over guard but actually is a powerful disinfectant. So if you happen to cut your throat with the sharpest blade ever honed, keep the germs out with shaving cream.

The game was six minutes old before Georgia's offensive unit got to run a play from scrimmage. Johnny Rauch, the Georgia quarterback who is a smooth-shaven forward passer, was able to throw only one for a completion in the first period, and that was a pass to himself; Rauch threw; a Texas lineman slapped the ball back at him, and Rauch caught it.

Butts got his defensive specialist in again and Texas went ahead, 13 to 7, but Georgia regained the lead, 14 to 13, then dropped behind, 20 to 14, just before the half ended. The Georgia defense was trying a lot of new stuff, but couldn't stop Texas' Statue of Liberty play, which is not quite as new as the two-platoon system.

Mr. Barber told the Orange Bowl's chief promoter that he had produced a handsome show and the guy said, "Thank you, and it's happy indeed to be there." Jim Dolly, the president of Texas, said Texas was a shoo-in; somebody from Georgia said Georgia never gave up until the last whistle had blown, and Frank Leahy said both teams were wonderful.

Mel Allen broke in from the famed Rose Bowl to say the famed California sun was shining out in Pasadena and to bandy a few words with J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the famed baseball paper, The Sporting News.

A coed from Texas came up to the broadcast booth to tell Mr. Barber about some stuff that all Texas coeds were crazy about because it gave them such a soft and natural permanent wave.

A coed from Georgia happened to be there and she said eight of the gals in her dorm had a permanent wave party the other night, which gave the radio audience a pretty intimate glimpse of high life in the turnip greens country.

In the third quarter Texas went skipping through Georgia's defensive operatives and made the score 26 to 14. George McAfee told Mr. Barber he had a razor which, in his opinion, topped 'em all. He said you could change blades in it with your eyes shut on a lurching railroad train, which is probably good fun if you care for it.

Georgia scored another touchdown shortly before the third period ended. The score was 27 to 21, and Mr. Barber said it was an exciting game. He said football was steadily increasing in popularity, same like those razor blades that you could change without a degree in mechanical engineering.

In the fourth quarter Texas fumbled and Georgia scored, going ahead, 28 to 27. Mr. Barber said the touchdown was easy as—he hesitated, groping for a simile. Somehow the radio happened to get turned off before he thought of one.

Lions Beaten By Cleveland

Cleveland, Jan. 1.—In their season's premier at the Arena, Coach Frank Beisler's Washington Lions bowed to the hard-shooting Cleveland Barons, 6-2, before some 10,756 hockey fans.

Lou Crowdis, Lion goalie, was something short of outstanding as he stopped 33 shots.

The Lions, expected to be a soft touch, gave the Barons a sudden scare at 2:21 as Frank Porteous went behind the Cleveland defense and smashed in the rebound from Kenny Schultz's shot.

The Washington defense, which had been regarded as tight, slackened for about two minutes. In that span of time, the Forest City Icers were able to grab a 2-1 lead on a pair of quick tallies and went on from there to win handily.

Washington		Cleveland
Crowdis	Goal	Bower
Vitale	R. D.	Sprout
Wilson	L. D.	Davidson
Schultz	Center	Hoiota
Mundrick	R. W.	Leswick
F.Porteous	L. W.	Carse

Referees—McVeigh, Lineman—Baolte.
Spares: Washington—Foley, Dick, Burns, McGuire, Duggan, McAtee, Frost, Mousseau, D. Porteous, Brenchley; Cleveland—Buller, Wares, Brennan, Demarco, Russell, Solinger, Kelly, Black, Hextall, Wycherly.
First period: 1, Washington, F. Porteous (Vitale-Schultz), 2:21; 2, Cleveland, Kelly (Davidson-Russell), 5:35; 3, Cleveland, Russell (Solinger-Kelly), 6:11. Penalty—Dick.
Second period: 4, Washington, Mousseau (Frost-Vitale), 9:52.

Results

Mikan Scores 22, Lakers Win, 92-72

Minneapolis, Jan. 1 (AP).—Rallying in the third quarter, Minneapolis defeated Fort Wayne, 92 to 72 in a BAA game today.

George Mikan, the league's leading scorer, tallied 22 points as the Lakers racked up their fifth straight victory at home before 3314 fans.

For the Lakers it was a team victory, with four other players scoring 14 or more points. The defeat was Fort Wayne's eighteenth in 27 games.

Min'apolis	G	FG	PF	P	Ft. Wayne	G	FG	PF	P
Carlson,f.	7	2	4	16	Williams,f.	0	0	2	0
Pollard,f.	6	2	1	14	Tough,f.	0	0	0	0
Gardner,f.	0	0	0	0	Kiler,f.	5	6	3	16
Jaros,f.	2	2	2	6	Mogus,f.	2	0	3	4
Mikan,c.	9	4	5	22	Mahnken,c.	6	4	5	16
Dwan,g.	1	0	2	2	Kinney,c.	0	1	4	1
Schefer,g.	5	2	4	12	Smiley,g.	3	0	3	6
Perring,g.	5	4	5	14	Niemiera,g.	1	2	0	4
Forman,g.	1	1	0	3	A'strong,g.	3	3	5	9
					Hale,g.	1	2	1	4
Totals	36	20	23	92	Triptow,g.	4	4	1	12
					Totals	25	22	27	72

Halftime: Minneapolis, 43; Fort Wayne, 37
Free throws missed: Philadelphia—Fulks, Mikan (4), Schefer (2); Fort Wayne—Williams, Mahnken, Kinney, Mogus.

Rochester Beats St. Louis, 106-83

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Rochester Royals snapped a three-game losing streak by outscoring the St. Louis Bombers, 106 to 83, tonight in a BAA game.

After a nip and tuck first half which ended at 46-all, the Royals rallied with a 37-point onslaught in the third period, highest single quarter output in their history.

St. Louis	G	FG	PF	P	Rochester	G	FG	PF	P
Logan,f.	4	6	2	14	Davies,f.	4	7	4	15
Putnam,f.	0	1	4	1	Calhoun,f.	2	3	3	7
O'Brien,f.	2	1	2	5	Duncan,f.	4	3	5	11
O'Grady,f.	1	2	5	4	Johnson,f.	3	5	4	11
Rocha,c.	4	0	5	8	Risen,c.	3	2	2	8
Martin,c.	3	2	6	8	Novak,c.	4	3	2	11
Lewis,c.	2	3	6	7	Wanzer,g.	6	6	1	18
Maughm,g.	6	5	2	17	Curran,g.	1	4	2	6
Smawley,g.	7	3	4	17	Holzman,g.	8	0	0	16
Parham,g.	1	0	4	2	Levane,g.	1	1	2	3

Totals 30 23 40 83 Totals 36 34 25 106
Halftime: Rochester, 46; St. Louis, 46.
Free throws missed: Rochester—Davies, Calhoun, Duncan (3), Johnson (3), Risen (2), Novak, Curran (4), Holzman, Levane; St. Louis—O'Brien, Rocha, Lewis, Parham (3), Maughm, Martin.

Western Kentucky, Lafayette Win

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (AP).—A crowd of 4886 basketball fans were treated to two court extremes tonight as a giant unbeaten western Kentucky quintet raced to a 86 to 69 victory over St. Joseph's college (Philadelphia) and underdog Lafayette methodically cut down Temple 45 to 34 in a New Year's night doubleheader at Convention Hall.

Van Brocklin Rates SMU Better Than Coast Teams

Dallas, Jan. 1 (AP).—The bruised battered football players of Southern Methodist and Oregon sank limply on rickety dressing room benches.

"It was too bad, too bad," muttered Oregon's sensational passing star, Norman Van Brocklin, as the Webfoots trooped in after losing the thirteenth annual Cotton Bowl classic, 13—21.

"A wonderful game," said Southern Methodist Coach Matty Bell. "We played our best game of the year—on offense and defense." The Gray-haired Mustang mentor went from player to player . . . "You played a good game, a fine game," he told each.

"Southern Methodist is better than any team on the coast," Van Brocklin said.

Warriors Bow, 88-80, To Knicks

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The New York Knickerbockers scored 15 straight points at the start of the second half today and trimmed the Philadelphia Warriors, 88-80, before 9165 at Madison Square Garden.

The Basketball Association of America triumph was the Knickerbockers' fourteenth in their last 18 start and it snapped a five-game Warrior winning streak.

After trailing 46-42 at halftime, the Knickerbockers held the Warriors scoreless from the field during the first 10 minutes of the third quarter and took a 65-60 third-period lead.

Joe Fulks of Philadelphia topped both clubs with 25 points. Bill Van Breda Kolff led the New Yorkers with 16 tallies.

But for the fact the Warriors hit for an amazing 22 of 23 from the foul line, the game would have been a complete rout.

Ph'delphia	G	FG	PF	P	New York	G	FG	PF	P
Rullo,f.	1	0	3	2	Braun,f.	6	1	4	13
Fulks,f.	8	9	5	25	Ritter,f.	0	0	1	0
Must,f.	1	0	1	2	Palmer,f.	6	1	0	13
Crossin,f.	3	0	2	6	Noel,f.	1	0	4	2
Sadowski,c.	6	6	4	18	Knorek,c.	2	4	6	8
Bishop,c.	0	2	2	2	Gallatin,c.	4	5	2	13
M'thaler,c.	0	0	1	0	R'emberg,c.	0	0	0	0
Dallmar,g.	4	3	0	11	V'B.Kolff,g	7	2	0	16
Senesky,g.	5	2	2	12	E'enbaum,g	6	3	1	15
Farbman,g.	2	0	2	2	Byrnes,g.	3	2	0	8
Totals	29	22	20	80	Totals	35	18	18	88

Halftime: Philadelphia, 46; New York 42.
Pre ethrows missed: Philadelphia—Fulks; New York—Braun, Palmer, Van Breda Kolff, Tanenbaum (3).

ORANGE—*From Pg. 1C*

Texas' Late Rally Beats Georgia

Longhorns Decide It In Last Two Minutes

minute's playing time to learn that the promoters couldn't be charged with false advertising.

Al Bodine set the scoring wheels in motion by intercepting a Campbell pass in the flat and breezing 72 unmolested yards for Georgia's first touchdown. That should have broken the hearts of the Texans, who only a moment before had recovered Tillitski's fumble on the kick-off, but it didn't.

They came back with a 62-yard drive which Fullback Ray Borneman climaxed by driving over the last 3 yards. Georgia kept the lead at 7-6, however, because Clay missed the extra point.

The boys from the oil country struck it rich again moments later when they racked up their second score. Center Dick Rowan intercepted a Rauch pass on the Georgia 19 and the Longhorns went over on two plays.

Landry knocked off 5 yards on one excursion and ate up the final 14 on the next trip. Clay's kick was good and Texas was in front, 13-7, as the period ended.

Rauch started firing in earnest in the second quarter, completing tosses of 27 yards to Gene Lorendo, 17 to Bob Wilston and 16 more to Lorendo to bring the Bulldogs down to the Texas 1, from where Geri ploughed over and added the point to make it Georgia 14, Texas 13.

It remained that way only briefly. After an exchange of punts, the Longhorns drove 73 yards for their next score. Campbell passed to Holdet for 20, Clay got 20 on a Statue of Liberty and then Perry Samuels went the final 23 for a touchdown on another Statue of Liberty. That made it Texas 20, Georgia 14, at halftime.

Campbell upped the lead 7 points for Texas by passing 25 yards to Procter early in the third quarter, but the Bulldogs matched that one. Geri wound up a 46-yard push by smacking over from 6 yards out and Georgia trailed, 27-21, as the third quarter ended.

Texas came a cropper, but briefly, when Nick Feher reclaimed a Texas fumble for Georgia on the Texas 34. Rauch very effectively stepped back and pitched a touchdown pass to Walston on second down. Geri added his fourth straight point and Georgia was ahead again, 28-27, with only 2 minutes and 45 seconds left.

That was enough for Campbell and company. It required them six plays to drive the 69 yards with Clay running the climactic 3 to push his Steers ahead again, this time by 34 to 28.

With 40 seconds to go, Rauch tried a fourth-down pass which failed and Texas took over on the Bulldogs' 25. Landry broke off guard for 21 and once again Clay came through, barreling over the 4 to wind up the dizzy scoring marathon.

Paul Campbell Sparks Thrilling Triumph

STATISTICS

Georgia		Texas
9	First downs	19
86	Yards gained from scrimmage	342
30	Yards lost (scrimmage)	10
56	Net yards gained	332
17	Forward passes attempted	10
11	Forward passes completed	5
161	Yards gained passing	76
2	Passes intercepted by	2
97	Yards returned intercepted passes	29
5	Number of punts	5
41	Average distance punts	40
130	Yards returned all kicks	103
1	Number of fumbles	2
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
50	Yards penalized	55

GEORGIA

Left end—Sellers, Chandler, Walston.
Left tackle—Bush, Feher.
Left guard—Hobbs, Pope.
Center—Jackura, Bradshaw.
Right guard—B. Reid, Johnson.
Right tackle—Payne, Yelvington.
Right end—Lorendo, Taylor, Connally, Brunson.
Quarterback—Field, Rauch, Prosperio.
Left halfback—Geri, Mixon, McCall, Henderson.
Right halfback—Maricich, F. Reid, Donaldson, Bradberry.
Fullback—Tillitski, Bodine.

TEXAS

Left end—Holder, Stone, Procter.
Left tackle—Petrovich, Vrkukal.
Left guard—Vasicek, McFadin.
Center—Harris, Rowan.
Right guard—Wolfe, Fry, Myers.
Right tackle—Kelley, Tatum.
Right end—McCall, Blount, Bauman.
Quarterback—Campbell, Lee.
Left halfback—Pyle, Samuels, Gillory.
Reiht halfback—Clay, Shands.
Fullback—Landry, Stroham.

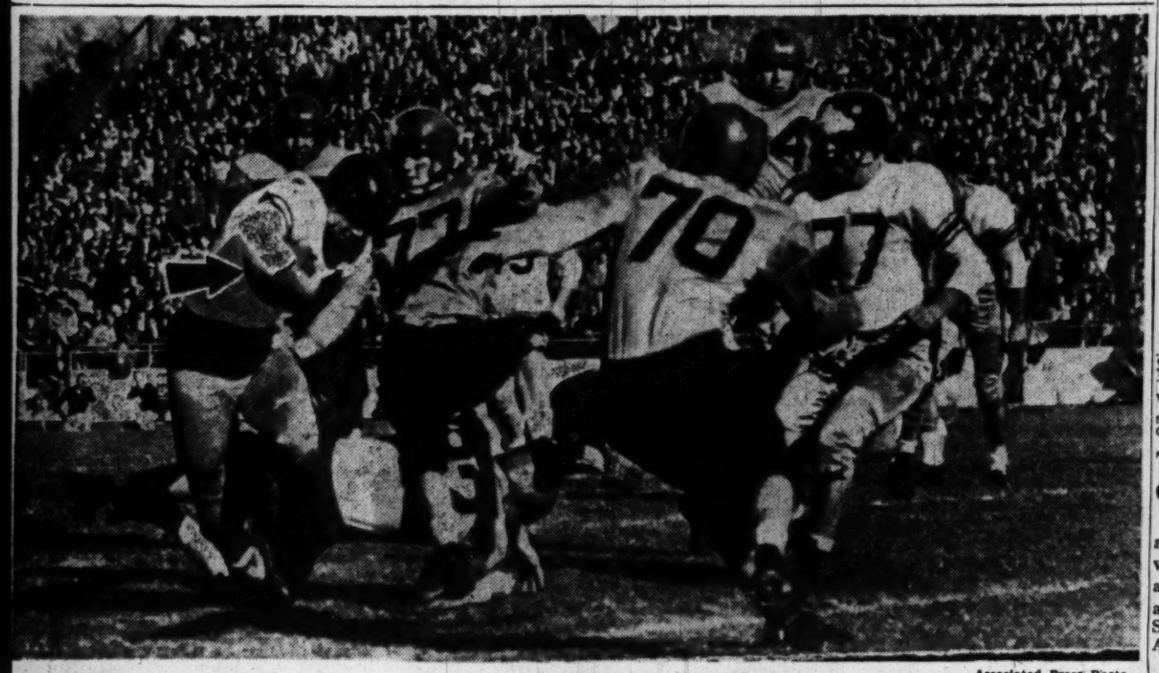
Georgia	7	7	7	7	—28
Texas	13	7	7	14	—41

Georgia: Touchdowns—Bodine, Geri (2). Walston. Extra points—Geri (4).
Texas: Touchdowns—Borneman, Landry, Samuels, Procter, Clay (2). Extra points—Clay (5).

Team Match Set On Uline's Card

George Lenihan and Karl Davis, a team of gnarled old rowdies, will ply their nefarious trade in an Australian tag team match against George Becker and Red Schwartz tomorrow night at Uline Arena.

Arnold Skaaland, the Orchid Boy who wrestles on the side has drawn Tony Martinelli for the one-fall finish feature.



A MISSOURIAN GAINS—Nick Carras, Missouri ball carrier, picks up yardage in yesterday's game with Clemson in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. He was brought down by Ray Mathews, Clemson wingback. Clemson won, 24-23

Associated Press Photo

Drake Fights Off Arizona's Last-Half Drives, 14-13

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—A stubborn Drake University eleven repeatedly fought off determined Arizona in the final half of the second annual Salad Bowl game today to win a 14-to-13 decision before 17,500 fans.

The Iowa club doggedly turned back the Wildcat eleven in a closely knit ball games had the shirt-sleeved crowd on its feet throughout.

Arizona was stopped six times inside the Drake 20-yard line in the second half. Twice the Bulldogs received assists from the slippery grid soaked by a drizzling rain yesterday. The sun brought the temperature to 65 degrees for the game, but failed to dry out the field today.

Arizona's elusive left halfback, Eddie Wolgast, was the hard luck player of the game. Twice with only the goal line in front of him, Wolgast had fate oppose him. Once he fumbled the muddy ball on the Drake 11. Several plays later, with less than four minutes to play and fourth down, he slipped and fell on the Bulldog 1.

Drake scored midway in the first period when Guard Arvil Stille recovered an Arizona fumble on the Wildcat 32 and marched to score with Fullback Frank Metzger goin over from the 1-foot line. Dick Steere's conversion was good.

Arizona bounced back in the second period with Wolgast skirting right end for the six points from the 2. Wrin Tackett successfully booted the extra point.

Drake's final tally came a few minutes later when Sub Fullback Floyd Miller intercepted Wolgast's pass attempt on the Arizona 15 and went unmolested the rest of the way. Steere came in to boot his twenty-fourth successful attempt out of 25 tries during the 1948 season.

Malcolm Campbell Dies in England

Reigate, Surrey, England, Jan. 1 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Campbell, speed king, who made a career of gambling his life for automobile and motorboat records, died today of natural causes.

Friends said Sir Malcolm, who was 63, had been ill for several days after a severe chill. The exact cause of his death was not disclosed.

Campbell

It was generally known that his health had been failing since early last summer, when he underwent a second eye operation to prevent blindness.

Glaucoma—hardening of the eyeball due to internal pressure—had ruined the sight in his left eye. It was hoped surgery would save the other one.

Sir Malcolm's long fight against blindness was partly successful, his friends said, although he still had difficulty in seeing across a room.

To the last he retained the same old zest for the sport, born of a boyhood hobby, in which he set speed records on both land and water during a quarter of a century.

In the end he had to bow to faster performances on land, but his world speedboat record of 141.74 miles an hour still stands. He achieved it in August, 1939, on Lake Coniston in England in his Blue Bird. This was the same name he had given to his racing cars.

Only recently Sir Malcolm commented that few men had packed so much adventure and high excitement and so many close escapes into a lifetime. Asked, as he so often was, why his passion for speed drove him to compete with his own records when there were no others to break, he invariably replied:

"I cannot rest on my laurels. I will go on until I am too old to drive. For the sake of British prestige I want to raise the record as high as possible while I am still capable of doing so.

"Moreover, I wish to explore every means likely to help scientists and engineers make rapid transport cheaper and safer and to help provide scientists with data which might help in spheres quite apart from motoring."

He kept up his quest for ever higher speed records until 1947, when he tried for a new water goal in a jet-propelled Bluebird. He abandoned this trial after it became apparent his eyesight was failing.

Sir Malcolm, who was knighted in 1931, was as familiar to sports fans in the United States as in England. Two of his great automobile speed records were established in America: 276.816 miles an hour on the shore sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1935 and 301.1292 mph. at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, later that year.

The present record is 394.196 mph., set by John Cobb in 1947.

To Britons Sir Malcolm was a sports hero of legendary proportions. When he returned to England after establishing a new automobile record at Daytona in 1931, a civic reception was given to him at Southampton, the government paid tribute at a special meeting in Westminster Hall, and King George V bestowed the knighthood.

Sir Malcolm raced in Ireland, France and South Africa, as well as in Britain and the United States.

He was a capable writer, especially on his favorite subject—speed—and was eagerly read by both boys and their fathers.

Sir Malcolm made one political sally. He ran for Parliament as a national conservative in 1935, but was defeated.

Villanova Stops Heath, Nevada, 27-7

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—Villanova wrecked Nevada's famed passing attack and rolled to a 27 to 7 Harbor Bowl victory today.

The sturdy footballers from Pennsylvania broke through repeatedly to smother passing star Stan Heath. Finally they knocked him out of the game with a bruised rib after he had completed only 3 of 14 passes.

Halfback John Geppi's 80-yard touchdown run in the third period was the high point of Villanova's crushing, deceptive attack. It took the fire out of a Nevada threat that had started with the second half and produced a touchdown on Tommy Kalmanir's 51-yard run.

Geppi Ends Threat

The score was then Villanova 13, Nevada 7 and the crowd—which bowl officials said numbered 20,000—shouted for another touchdown. Geppi's great dash put an end to the last hope the Nevadans could come from behind.

Villanova scored again a few minutes later with Back Pete D'Alonzo going over from Nevada's nine on a running play.

The game ended in a drizzle of rain that started 10 minutes before the end.

Heath was taken out just before the haalf ended. He never came back.

Polidor Scores

Villanova made its first touchdown within five minutes. Halfback Bob Polidor began the drive with a 14-yard run.

Villanova hit scoring dirt again in the first period when Polidar ran the ends alternately for a total of 24 yards and a touchdown.

Quarterback Bill Doherty was effective in the passing department. Fullbacks Ralph Pasquariello and Halfbacks Dominic Frinzi and Peter D'Alonzo contributed nice running gains.

In the scoreless second quarter Nevada missed a golden chance when a roughing penalty gave them the ball on Villanova's one-yard line. Halfback John Subda fumbled and Villanova recovered and kicked out of danger.

Heath's substitute, Alvin Tabor, was Nevada's best passer of the day.

STATISTICS

Nevada		Villanova
13	First downs	15
185	Net yards rushing	312
73	Net yards passing	73
21	Forward passes attempted	17
10	Forward passes completed	5
2	Forward passes intercepted	3
9	Number of punts	6
36	Punting average from scrimmage	41
4	Fumbles	2
3	Ball lost on fumbles	2
4	Number of penalties	9
40	Yards penalized	95

VILLANOVA

Left end—Brown, Gattuso, Bogah.
Left tackle—Perry, Mantone.
Left guard—Lanigan, Smith, Scarcelli, Limanni.
Center—Komarnicki, Yannelli, Witsch.
Right guard—Oroski, Smith, Kerwin, Pavalko.
Right tackle—Sandusky, Riley.
Right end—Berrang, Kane, Sheahan.
Quarterback—Doherty, Gordon, Romanik, O'Boyle.
Left halfback—Rogers, Moran, Prinzi, Schmid.
Right halfback—Polidor, Geppi, Snyder.
Fullback—Pasquariello, Clavin, D'Alonzo.

NEVADA

Left end—Orlich, Hayes.
Left tackle—Reinhardt.
Left guard—Sinofsky, Carmody.
Center—Corley, Caruso.
Right guard—Sanchez, Hopper.
Right tackle—Leon, Barger.
Right end—Beasley, Robinson.
Quarterback—Heath, Lindeman, Tabor.
Left halfback—Kalmanir, Kondel, Stimac.
Right halfback—Trachok, Subda.
Fullback—Howard, Osborne, Klosterman.

Villanova	13	0	14	0	—27
Nevada	0	0	7	0	— 7

Villanova: Touchdowns—D'Alonzo (2), Polidor, Geppi. Points after touchdowns—Clavin, 3 (placements).
Nevada: Touchdown—Kalmanir. Point after touchdown—Corley (placement).

Caps Beat Stags, 92-90

changed hands a total of 11 times and on eight occasions the leader at that particular time saw itself deadlocked.

For Chicago, atop the Western Division but perched there much more precariously than the Caps in the Eastern, it was the seventh setback in 20 games. The loss ended a Windy City victory streak which had extended through four games.

Zunic's payoff foul toss was his only one of the game. His tying field goal was one of only three he dropped during hostilities.

But the Caps' heavy scoring was well taken care of by Bob Feerck, a clutch player if there ever was one. Bob clicked for 22 points, losing scoring honors of the night by a single counter to the Stags' Andy Phillip.

Bones McKinney checked in 14 points for the winners before fouling out in the final roughhouse, and Kleggie Hersem and Freddy Scolari had 12 each. Scolari's scoring effort was sandwiched between his defensive work on the Stags' high scoring Max Zaslofsky, who was held to 16 points.

Each club lost a pair of stars on excessive fouls in the final period, the Caps' other culprit being their rookie hopeful from the University of Washington, Jack Nichols.

Nichols made his Washington debut a terrifically successful one with outstanding play under the backboards and by pushing home eight important points when they were needed most.

Nichols and McKinney scored nine straight points for the Caps at the end of the third period to dig them out of a 61-56 deficit and send them into the final quarter leading, 65-61.

CAPS—*from Page 1-C*

Chicago	G	FG	PF	P	Washington	G	FG	PF	P
Zaslofsky,f	4	8	2	16	Norlander,f	1	0	1	2
Phillip,f	10	3	2	23	O'Keefe,f	0	1	1	1
Gilmur,f	3	1	4	7	McKinney,f	5	4	6	14
Mikan,c	3	8	6	14	Zunic,f	3	1	2	7
Kachan,c	0	0	0	0	Schuls,f	0	1	0	1
Vance,g	1	4	6	6	Nichols,c	2	4	5	8
Spears,g	2	3	1	7	Hermsen,c	3	6	3	12
Rollins,g	4	4	1	12	Scolari,g	4	4	3	12
Miasek,g	1	3	1	5	Feerick,g	8	6	5	22
					Hertzberg,g	5	1	5	11
Totals	28	34	23	90	Katkaveck,g	1	0	0	2
					Totals	32	28	34	92

Score at half, 41-39, Chicago.
Referees: Scanlon and Steven.
Score by periods:

Washington	20	19	26	27—92
Chicago	17	24	20	29—90

Buzfuz Wins Handily in Tropical Park Feature Race

What's Going On This Week

TODAY
Open house, all sports, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 2 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Hershey vs. Washington Lions, at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Maryland at North Carolina.
Quantico at Navy Quarters K, 8:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Five-bout card at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
AMATEUR BOXING
Golden Gloves, Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Maryland vs. Davidson at Charlotte, N. C.
George Washington vs. Manhattan at Madison Square Garden, New York.
Wilson Teachers at Gallaudet, 8:30 p. m.
Howard vs. Panzer at East Orange, N. J.
Quantico at Parris Island, S. C.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Double-header—Cardozo vs. Phelps, Dunbar vs. Armstrong, Armory, 3:30 p. m.
Bell at Central, 3:30 p. m.
Chamberlain at Anacostia, 3:30 p. m.
Sidwell Friends at Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Alumni at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Priory at Rockville, 2:30 p. m.
Walkersville at Damascus, Md., 3:15 p. m.
Mount Vernon at Fredericksburg, Va., 8:30 p. m.
Roosevelt at Hyattsville, 3:30 p. m.
St. John's at Coolidge, 3:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Washington Caps at Philadelphia.
AMATEUR BOXING
Golden Gloves, Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Quantico at Fort Myer, Va., 8:30 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Wilson at George Washington, 3:30 p. m.
Brunswick at Poolesville, Md., 330 p. m.
Western at Washington-Lee, 3:30 p. m.
DeMatha Catholic at Kendall, 3:30 p. m.
Sherwood at Longwood, 3:30 p. m.
Roosevelt at St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.
Cardozo at Parker-Gray, 3:30 p. m.
Dunbar of Baltimore at Phelps, 3:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Baltimore vs. Washington Caps at Uline Arena, 8:45 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Washington Lions at Providence.
PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Five bouts, Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wilson Teachers at Catholic, 8:30 p. m.
Anacostia Naval Receiving Station at Quantico, 8:30 p. m.
Devitt Prep at Catholic U. Frosh, 7:15 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Mount Vernon at Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Alumni at Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
AMATEUR BOXING
Golden Gloves, Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Georgetown at William and Mary.
Maryland at Virginia.
Maryland State of Bowie at Miner Teachers, 8:30 p. m.
Howard at Hampton Institute, Va.
Washington College at Gallaudet, 8:30 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Double-header—Coolidge vs. Central and Wilson vs. Tech, Armory, 3:30 p. m.
Double-header—Western vs. Anacostia and Roosevelt vs. Eastern, Armory, 7:30 p. m.
Double-header—Gonzaga vs. DeMatha and St. John's vs. St Anthony's, American U., 7 p. m.
Woodward at Priory, 8:30 p. m.
Lisbon at Poolesville, Md., 8 p. m.
Friends at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8 p. m.
Damascus at Clarksville, Md., 8 p. m.
Montgomery Blair at Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Mount Vernon at Lane of Charlottesville, 8:30 p. m.
Laurel at Greenbelt, 8 p. m.
Honeywell at Longwood, 3:30 p. m.
Rockville at Gaithersburg, 3:30 p. m.
Quantico at Nokesville, Va., 8:30 p. m.
Lakeland, Md., at Parker-Gray, 3:30 p. m.
Bladensburg at Cambridge, Md., 8:30 p. m.
Devitt at St. Mary's of Annapolis, 8:30 p. m.
Mount Rainier at Maryland Park, 8:30 p. m.
COLLEGE WRESTLING
Maryland at V. M. I.
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
Gallaudet J. V. at St. Alban's, 3 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Indianapolis vs. Washington Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
George Washington at Wake Forest.
Georgetown at Richmond.
Catholic U. at Towson Teachers.
Quantico at Wayne.
American U. at Siena, Albany, N. Y.
Catholic Frosh at Towson Teachers Frosh.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Double-header—Armstrong vs. Phelps and Cardozo vs. Dunbar, Armory, 1 p. m.
Washington-Lee at Episcopal, 2:30 p. m.
Maryland School for Deaf at Kendall, 2:30 p. m.
Gonzaga vs. St. Paul's at Merrick Boys Club, 2:30 p. m.
Alumni at St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.
COLLEGE SWIMMING
Catholic U. at American U., 8 p. m.
COLLEGE WRESTLING
Catholic U. at Gallaudet, 8 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Indianapolis vs. Washington Caps at Uline Arena, 8:15 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Washington Lions at Pittsburgh.

Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Alrusha (Barber)	116	4-1
2	Mr. Danny (Batcheller)	114	15-1
3	Snob Tourist (Destasio)	116	20-1
4	Ominous (Gilbert)	116	8-1
5	That's Pretty (Richard)	121	20-1
6	King's Coup (no boy)	116	3-1
7	Steel Chain (Weisman)	114	4-1
8	Dusty Roads (no boy)	121	20-1
9	Ootem (no boy)	121	20-1
10	Fourth Watch (no boy)	121	20-1
11	Tel O'Sullivan (Stout)	121	20-1
12	Poi (Strange)	121	4-1
13	Dawn Can (no boy)	108	20-1
14	Darby Duluth (Lullo)	116	20-1
15	Samba Siren (Petrin)	108	20-1
16	Darten (Gilbert)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Gilded Cage (Destasio)	109	20-1
2	Radio Square (no boy)	111	20-1
3	Linwood Blue (no boy)	118	5-2
4	Grateful (no boy)	110	20-1
5	Beaming Light (Philippi)	104	20-1
6	Omaha Jr. (no boy)	114	20-1
7	My Margie (Batcheller)	101	15-1
8	Mel Indian (Renick)	111	20-1
9	Lamplighter (Strange)	111	6-1
10	Valdina Aide (no boy)	117	4-1
11	Burgaway (no boy)	109	10-1
12	Judy R. (no boy)	110	3-1
13	Albuldo (Phillippi)	106	20-1
14	Dobbin (Wagner)	112	20-1
15	Gavilan (Destasio)	115	20-1
16	First Reward (no boy)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Alphonse (Batcheller)	113	10-1
2	Tattoo (Strange)	118	10-1
3	Red Pilate (no boy)	111	20-1
4	Calix (Stewart)	118	20-1
5	Hobcaw Barony (Hansman)	118	6-1
6	Hitherto (Nelson)	108	6-1
7	Roseborough (Anderson)	113	3-1
8	Khaki (Permane)	118	12-1
9	Raucous (Rivera)	118	15-1
10	Tanneke (Jensen)	118	20-1
11	Easton Air (Fernandez)	118	5-1
12	Jessica B. (Batcheller)	108	6-1
13	Imperium (Anderson)	113	2-1
14	Ponder (Pierson)	118	4-1
15	Engaged (Stout)	118	10-1
16	Shifting High (Wagner)	113	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Just Lovely (Martin)	107	4-1
2	Triple Hearts (no boy)	112	10-1
3	Sabusan (no boy)	107	20-1
4	aRouser (Carroll)	112	10-1
5	Irma's Jim (Wagner)	110	5-2
6	End Play (no boy)	107	12-1
7	Checkmate (no boy)	102	10-1
8	Little Hatchet (no boy)	107	10-1
9	aClover Miss (Batcheller)	102	10-1
10	Gran Citella (Corona)	107	10-1
11	Pigeon's Pal (Trombley)	112	20-1
12	Eternal Ego (Martin)	112	10-1
13	La Mode (Basile)	107	10-1
14	Bolo Runaway (Civitello)	102	6-1
15	Sorority (no boy)	105	15-1
16	Accipiter (Martin)	112	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2200; 4-year-olds; claiming.

1	Late Sleeper (no boy)	109	4-1
2	First Citizen (Lindberg)	108	4-1
3	Umbrian (Williams)	111	8-1
4	Beau Fortune (no boy)	108	20-1
5	Rare Jewel (Martin)	108	10-1
6	Devil's Elbow (Rivera)	120	6-1
7	Betty O'Herron (Civitello)	104	20-1
8	Beausy (Nelson)	104	4-1
9	Northern Deb (Rozelle)	110	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	aKing Midas (Civitello)	117	3-1
2	Wayne L. (Corona)	111	20-1
3	Loriot (Wagner)	112	2-1
4	aTenabob (no boy)	117	3-1
5	Hornpipe (Lindberg)	111	4-1
6	Tavistock (MacAndrews)	116	10-1
7	Play Tag (Gilbert)	108	20-1
8	Delegate (Nelson)	115	3-1
9	Coyote (Strange)	122	15-1

aBobanet Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Phantom Fleet (Carroll)	110	20-1
2	Shoes (Flutie)	110	20-1
3	Mali Johnny (South)	118	20-1
4	Black Warbler (Claggett)	112	6-1
5	Senator C. (Destasio)	116	10-1
6	Chalk (Cocco)	111	10-1
7	Magnus (no boy)	121	3-1
8	Bank Balance (Boulmetis)	116	4-1
9	Elbow Room (Zakoor)	108	12-1
10	Top Score (no boy)	109	5-1
11	Water Buffalo (Batcheller)	116	6-1
12	Gretna Green (no boy)	108	20-1
13	Poignancy (Wagner)	113	12-1
14	Pee Cee (Wagner)	112	10-1
15	My Star (Batcheller)	106	4-1
16	Too Risky (Loveridge)	118	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	aCedar Bird (Carroll)	109	8-1
2	Biddy Barton (Stortz)	112	20-1
3	Paprika (Batcheller)	107	12-1
4	Davie's Sister (Destasio)	107	3-1
5	Cold Ray (no boy)	107	4-1
6	Abbe's First (Batcheller)	104	4-1
7	Hello Miss (no boy)	104	10-1
8	aLiberty Gold (Wright)	115	8-1
9	Collaborate (no boy)	112	15-1
10	One Play (no boy)	104	10-1
11	Perfect Melody (no boy)	112	10-1
12	Inverette (Civitello)	107	10-1
13	Refresh (no boy)	112	6-1
14	His Daughter (no boy)	117	4-1
15	Sudden Scare (Batcheller)	112	5-2
16	Rockwood Argo (Wagner)	112	10-1

aClover Del Stable and E. A. Helsing entry.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Kings Coup, Alrusha, Poi.
2—Judy R., Linwood Blue, Lamplighter.
3—Imperium, Roseborough, Easton Air.
4—Irma's Jim, Just Lovely, Bolo Runaway.
5—Beausy, Northern Deb, First Citizen.
6—LORIOT, Tenabob, Delegate.
7—Magnus, My Star, Black Warbler.
8—Sudden Scare, Davie's Sister, Cold Ray.

Faultless Is Never in Contention

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—The veteran campaigner, Buzfuz, today won the $7500 Dade County Handicap at Tropical Park, paying $6.30 for $2 in the mutuels.

Buzfuz, top-weighted at 120 pounds and ridden by Conn McCreary, sped the six furlongs in 1:10 4/5 over a fast track. Fourteen went postward.

Kitchen Police finished second and Irisen third.

Buzfuz paid $6.30, $4 and $3; Kitchen Police, $4.60 and $4.20, and Irisen, $5.

Faultless No Factor

Calumet Farm's Faultless never was a factor in the bulky field, beating only one horse. Scratches were Coyote, King Midas and Taristock.

Twice second at the meeting, Buzfuz today earned $7125 to boost his all-time earnings to $248,145.

When purchased as an untried three-year-old by the Sunshine Stable of Rauzin and Dan Chappell, he cost a mere $2000. Last February the stable partnership was dissolved and Rauzin's share of the string included Buzfuz. Since becoming Rauzin's sole property, the Buzzer has gleaned $62,710.

As is the annual custom, the holiday card opened at 10 a. m. in order that the crowd could hustle off to the Orange Bowl grid game. It was as if the weatherman realized Northern atmsophere was appropriate, for the sunshine only partially tempered the chill in the air.

Buzfuz Wins Going Away

McCreary had the public choice off with the first flight and rated him close up while Kitchen Police, Irisen, Erigeron and Darby D'Amour also vied for command. As they started around the bend out of the far side, Buzfuz was right alongside the fleet Kitchen Police and ready to strike.

Asked for his best, the old campaigner responded with all of his vaunted vigor and vim. He finally wore down the pacemaker and was going away in the late stages.

Irisen held on well to hold off Tight Squeeze for the show.

Ducks Are Plentiful On Chesapeake Bay

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 1 (AP). — There is no shortage of ducks on the Chesapeake Bay this season, according to reports from hunters.

One reason advanced for the greater-than-normal duck population is the freezing of the Susquehanna River flats, where the ducks usually feed. The freezing of these areas may have driven the brids South. The Maryland duck hunting season ends January 8.

Fair Grounds

1—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Leber, 114 (Keene) 8.40 4.40 3.20
King Victory, 112 (Hooper) 4.20 2.80
Silver Case, 107 (Lindsay) 3.00
Hermock, Darby Dismay, Smart Fox, Top Ridge, Cloud Rift, Ron Albert, Michigan Smart also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

2—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Anako, 115 (Bates) 5.20 3.80 2.80
Cream, 107 (Green) 8.00 3.60
Fergies One, 105 (Picou) 2.40
Playing Pomp, Mint Play, Silver Jack, Circus Flag, Barrani Fire, Spring Dun, Chance Ace also ran. Time, 1:50⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.80.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Blank Dismay, 108 (C'right) 30.20 15.60 9.60
Sir Monte, 118 (Hooper) 14.80 7.20
Dover Road, 105 (Cook) 9.60
Good Hunting, Grandpa Max, *Wise Policy, *First Pal, Glory Song, Dottie C., *Armistice Day, Static Chaser, Wise Paisano also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
*Field.

4—¼; $1300; maiden 2-year-olds.
Heres Hube, 118 (Johnson) 7.80 6.00 4.80
Henry Busse, 118 (Thacker) 7.20 6.40
Roaming Oscar, 111 (Griffin) 8.20
Baby Peck, Aunt Jayne Z., *O Fry, Black Sambo, Lucky Al, Flash Bulb, Dr. Jay, *Trim B., *Alan M. also ran. Time, 0:23.
*Field.

5—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Kelwell, 112 (Boyle) 16.40 7.00 4.60
Narcissus, 118 (Wilson) 9.80 5.80
Carmargo Bill, 118 (Madden) 6.60
Siddons, Junior Wolf, Village Beau, Big Head also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

6—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Brown Mogul, 116 (Picou) 4.20 3.80 3.60
Cadet Dan, 102 (Daniel) 7.00 4.80
On the River, 107 (Downs) 6.00
Scholarship, Mrs. Valenti, Castle Over, Gotham, Kilayr, Dutel also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

7—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Gestapo, 112 (Wilson) 66.20 15.00 6.60
Traveler, 115 (Cook) 3.00 2.80
Prince Favor, 110 (Madden) 4.20
King Gall, Noble One, King Dorsett, Invercork. Time, 1:11.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Small Stuff, 113 (Cook) 5.40 3.40 2.60
Floating Clown, 105 (Lindsay) 12.40 6.40
Espine Gold, 110 (Picou) 3.00
Crisis, Poppa George, Complex, Freddie K., Analysis, Wayfarer also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

9—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Hadamar, 116 (Picou) 9.40 4.00 3.60
Gyrette, 103 (Cook) 3.80 3.20
Anamia, 103 (Daniel) 6.80
*Herbie, Cadet Carl, Oxford Don, Singular, Bay Acre, Frolic Land, St. Louisan, *Trance Sleeper also ran. Time, 1:54.
*Field.

Santa Anita

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Vesuvio, 116 (Jessop) 16.50 7.70 6.00
Dufly, 116 (Westrope) 7.60 5.30
War Coin, 115 (Chojnacki) 6.50
Like His Daddy, Gay Polly, Agate, Anna Fly, One Bell, Prmius W. also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds; allowances.
Over Anxious, 112 (Longden) 17.50 5.60 3.10
Top Sis, 107 (Glisson) 4.40 2.80
Lady Zev, 118 (Litzenberg) 2.60
Lurline B., Peace of Mind, Silver Drift, Zenoda also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

3—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jade C., 118 (Balaski) 20.40 8.50 5.10
Hormone, 110 (Longdne) 7.30 4.60
Mantelite, 118 (Moreno) 3.60
Sparky Cannon, Kai Ora, Gold Boom, Laguna B., Pilot Lady, Black Fox also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

4—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Cordiner, 120 (Arcaro) 6.60 4.40 2.50
Cash Reward, 117 (Neves) 4.60 2.60
Pay Me, 114 (Longden) 2.30
Mas-Miget, Terry Bargello also ran.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Swords Town, 117 (Arcaro) 7.50 4.40 3.30
Flaming Acres, 109 (Glisson) 5.30 3.70
Disconsolate, 115 (Passmore) 4.80
Flaming Bush, Straight Man, Royal Consort, Piroling also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

6—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Nantookit, 119 (Gilbert) 18.00 5.60 3.30
Windfields, 118 (Longden) 3.70 2.70
Danada Red, 115 (Scurlock) 3.10
Mouse Hole, Forbidden C, Toby J. also ran.

7—⅞; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Autocrat, 117 (Nichols) 14.40 7.80 4.30
Dinner Gong, 115 (Woodhouse) 10.90 6.60
Rippey, 124 (Arcaro) 3.90
Oration, Snow Boots, Honeymoon, Quarter Pole, Bold Gallant, On Trust, See-Tee-See, Barnard, Miss Disco also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

8—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Top Valley, 109 (Passmore) 11.20 7.20 5.20
Pater Familias, 114 (Balaski) 20.80 12.60
Waxahachie, 112 (Leturco) 8.00
Carberry, French Holly, First Admiral, Exiten, Pingworth, Laurelew, Pacoima Belle, Piplad also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Louisville Times

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Kings Coup, Poi, Ominous.
2—Lamplighter, Valdina Aide, My Margie.
3—IMPERIUM, Engaged, Khaki.
4—Just Lovely, Irma's Jim, Pigeon's Pal.
5—Late Sleeper, Beausy, Beau Fortune.
6—Bobanet Entry, Delegate, Play Tag.
7—Magnus, Poignancy, Pee Cee.
8—Collaborate, Sudden Scare, Paprika.

Associated Press Photo

FIRST RACE OF 1049—Gildsie, with Jockey Bill Zakoor up, wins the first race of the 1949 season at Florida's Tropical Park track yesterday. Coronet Star runs second, Gallalad 3d.

Blackwood, Wright Box

Middleweights Al Wright and Joe Blackwood, whose bout in early December was called off because of an injury to Blackwood, will get together here next Monday to headline the first boxing card of 1949 at Turner's Arena.

Wright, a Washingtonian, turned in his best performance last summer when he decisioned Smuggy Hursey on an outdoor program. His other achievements include wins over Kid Wolfe, Cyclone Williams and Charlie Dotson and a draw with his hot local rival, Ken Stribling.

Blackwood has been campaigning around Boston and New York. His first display of class here was in a victory over Stribling. He has also earned victories over such as Ralph Zannelli, Al Costa, Gene Farland, Van McNutt and Henry Jordan.

Longshot Gestapo Wins Feature At Fair Grounds

New Orleans, Jan. 1 (AP).—A jumping horse that never could start won the New Year's feature at the Fairgrounds today.

It was Gestapo, the horse that failed to break at the gate last winter in Florida against Armed, Assault and Citation in the Flamingo Stakes.

The Marlet Stables turned the horse over to Trainer Harry Albrecht three months ago. Albrecht put him at the jumps for a while.

Today Gestapo jumped off in a six-furlong sprint and paid off—to the tune of $66.20 for $2 to win, $15 to place and $6.60 to show.

Gestapo was ridden by Jockey H. B. Wilson.

Traveler, owned by Henry Forrest and ridden by L. C. Cook was second and Prince Favor, owned by Prisjoe Stables and ridden by D. Madden was third. Some 10,000 fans attended

Bill Bennings

At Tropical Park
1—Poi, King Coup, Ominous.
2—Valdina Aide, Lamplighter, Judy R.
3—Imperim, Easton Air, Enganged.
4—Irma's Jim, Bolo Runway, Just Lovely.
5—Beausy, Late Sleeper, First Citizen.
6—Bobanet Entry, Delegate, Loriot.
7—Pee Cee, Magnus, Black Warbler.
8—Cold Ray, Dave's Sister, Collaborate.
Best Bet—IRMA'S JIM.

Green Bay Player Dies

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP).—Robert W. (Bob) Skoglund, 23, who played end for Notre Dame and the Green Bay Packers, died today.

Death was attributed to a kidney infection.

Skoglund injured a knee in a preseason game against the Washington Redskins. He underwent a knee operation November 24 in Pittsburgh and returned to his home in Chicago December 17. He entered St. Francis Hospital in suburban Evanston last Friday.

He began his grid career at Loloya Academy in Chicago. He was on the Notre Dame team in 1944, 1945 and 1946. He was a member of the East squad in the 1945 and 1946 East-West games and played in the Chicago All-Star game in 1947. He spent two seasons with the Packers.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at St. Timothy's Church in Chicago.

2d Army Bowling

Fort Meade, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Second Army area bowling tournament will open at Camp Lee, Va., January 23 and continue through January 28. Second Army headquarters announced today.

Lions, Bears Clash Today

For the first time this season the Washington Lions will play in the afternoon today as they meet the Hershey Bears in an American Hockey League match at Uline Arena at 2:30.

The game, moved up from Tuesday by agreement of the clubs, will bring to town three of the league's first 20 scorers in Hershey's Winger Herb Cain and Centers Frank Mario and Phil Maloney.

In the last two meetings of the clubs Washington came off victorious, winning by scores of 2-0 and 4-3. Yet the Bears are in the runner-up position behind Providence in the Eastern division, while the Lions are considerably farther back.

Of special interest to fans will be the performance of the Lions' 21-year-old goal tender, Lou Crowdis. His play on a recent road trip was highlighted despite a losing record.

Y Handball Title Won by Mozur And Papandrew

Body building contests, handball championships, volleyball, and squash competitions were featured yesterday in the YMCA's annual Open House which attracted 4500 visitors.

John Mozur and Sam Papandrew won the handball doubles championship from Al Houlon and Gus Goldstein by scores of 21-17, 8-21, and 21-18. Goldstein overcame Papandrew in the singles, 15-21, 21-8, and 21-13.

In the squash tournament, R. B. Young shut out Ben Theeman, 3-0.

A Washington YMCA volleyball team defeated a visiting Y team from Richmond, two games out of three.

Tropical Park Racing Chart

NEW YEARS DAY—WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 10:02. Off at 10:04. Winner, C. T. Croker's b. f. (4) by Gilded Knight—June Lee by General Lee. Trained by J. O. Burttschell. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gildsie	(Zakoor)	110	5	3	4^1	3½	2½	1^{ns}	$4.00
Coronet Star	(Civitello)	109	2	5	3½	4^8	3^4	2^2	4.20
Gallalad	(Strange)	114	11	2	2^2	1^1	1^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	32.85
Play Sure	(Greever)	114	6	6	5^3	5½	5½	4^3	7.05
Panacea	(Basile)	109	4	1	1½	2½	4^1	5^1	2.65
Nostoc	(Rustia)	111	1	9	6½	6^6	6½	6½	7.70
Pie Lady	(Duff)	109	7	4	9^3	8½	7^1	7^3	21.95
Dove Shoot	(Choquette)	109	8	11	11	11	11	8½	13.35
Burley Bid	(Schreck)	107	9	7	7½	7^1	8^{hd}	9^3	12.30
Tigrell	(Lindberg)	109	3	10	10^1	10^1	9½	10^1	22.00
Florenze	(Thombley)	112	10	8	8^2	9^1	10^1	11	61.10

GILDSIE, $10.00, $5.40, $4.40; CORONET STAR, $5.70, $4.30; GALLALAD, $13.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 10:32. Off at 10:34. Winner, Grandview Stable's ch. g. (4) by Mahmoud—Warring Lady by Man o' War. Trained by E. E. Russell. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Warmoud	(Batcheller)	107	1	3	1½	1^3	1^3	1^2	$12.70
Shining Deed	(St'maier)	114	11	7	5½	5^4	2½	2½	13.55
Flash Up	(McPhee)	119	12	1	11^2	11^4	7½	3^1	61.80
Prince Tread	(Hansman)	122	3	5	3½	3½	3½	4^1	7.10
Gladys H.	(Civitello)	103	2	4	2½	4½	5½	5½	13.45
Catnip Hill	(Fernandez)	114	9	11	9^2	6½	8½	6^2	5.80
Eternal Way	(Strange)	112	7	2	7^1	7^1	6^1	7^{hd}	4.35
Blenweed	(Choquette)	115	5	10	8½	8^2	9½	8^1	7.30
No Bull	(McLean)	116	10	6	4½	2^{hd}	4½	9½	20.30
Rinnsador	(Martin)	114	6	8	6½	9^1	10^1	$10^{1½}$	3.55
Brockington	(Allgaier)	114	8	12	10^1	10^3	11^1	11^1	25.70
Bedrock	(Roberts)	112	4	9	12	12	12	12	75.10

WARMOUD, $27.40, $11.30, $9.60; SHINING DEED, $13.10, $9.90; FLASH UP, $16.90.

DAILY DOUBLE—GILDSIE AND WARMOUD—PAID $189.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won galloping; place easily. Went to post at 11:00. Off at 11:02. Winner, Mrs. L. Wolf's b. g. (3) by Gray Dream—Miss Punch by Jacopo. Trained by D. Denham. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dream Champ	(Cook)	114	1	8	$3^{1½}$	2^4	1^3	1^{10}	$8.15
Fort Mifflin	(Wahler)	115	2	2	1^3	1½	2^4	$2^{1½}$	1.35
Five Days	(Gross)	113	7	10	11^6	11^6	5^{hd}	3^1	60.10
One Broke	(Batcheller)	104	8	5	5½	8^{hd}	6½	$4^{1½}$	4.00
Jacolee	(Civitello)	103	3	3	8^{hd}	7^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	5½	37.15
Better Buy	(Morrissey)	113	11	6	$7^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	3½	6½	19.40
Grumpito	(Schreck)	112	10	7	10^1	10^1	8^{hd}	7½	24.03
Reynolds Jr.	(Pollard)	112	4	12	6^1	3½	4½	8½	97.10
Startle Me	(McCoy)	107	12	1	4^{hd}	6^{nk}	8^{hd}	9^1	5.65
Firesong	(Phillippi)	105	5	4	9^{10}	9^6	10^1	10½	20.45
Ginny Gal	(Lynch)	107	9	9	2½	4^{hd}	11½	11^1	9.80
Avocation	(Permane)	107	6	11	12	12	12	12	61.00

DREAM CHAMP, $18.30, $5.60, $4.70; FORT MIFFLIN, $3.90, $3.10; FIVE DAYS, $13.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 11:30. Off at 11:30½. Winner, Mrs. F. R. W. Stolp's ch. f. (3) by Sun Again—Sunbeat by Solaris. Trained by F. R. W. Stolp.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Too Sunny	(Skoronski)	115	4	3	1^3	1^1	1^{hd}	1½	$2.80
Jaialai	(Saunders)	112	8	1	$2^{1½}$	2^3	2^3	$2^{1½}$	8.15
Count-A-Bit	(Scurlock)	120	7	7	4^{hd}	3½	3^3	3^6	6.65
Midchannel	(Wagner)	107	10	2	5^3	4^3	4^3	4^4	16.75
Mill Creek	(Fernandez)	115	2	5	6^{hd}	6^{hd}	5^1	5^{hd}	4.00
Annie's Choice	(Luther)	112	5	8	7^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	8½	6½	11.90
Abstract	(Anderson)	115	6	10	9^3	9½	6^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	18.70
Arrested	(Batcheller)	115	9	9	10	5^1	7^{hd}	8^1	17.25
Mr. Fox	(Hansman)	112	1	6	8½	8^1	9^3	9^4	72.20
Mesmerized	(Permane)	115	3	4	3½	10	10	10	3.45

TOO SUNNY, $7.60, $5.00, $4.30; JAIALAI, $7.50, $4.80; COUNT-A-BIT, $5.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 11:58. Off at 12:00. Winner, R. S. McLaughlin's b. h. (6) by Halcyon—Jamesville by Pompey. Trained by A. Brent. Value to winner, $1475. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gregalach	(Stewart)	122	6	5	4^1	3^{hd}	2½	1^{hd}	$14.00
Ramadan	(Zakoor)	107	9	7	5^1	5^{hd}	4^{hd}	2^{nk}	12.85
Hypostyle	(Wagner)	115	1	3	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{hd}	3½	1.15
Whirl Blast	(Pierson)	113	7	9	6^{hd}	6^4	5½	4^4	4.35
Good Son	(Civitello)	105	8	1	1^3	1^1	1½	5½	3.70
False Move	(Fernandez)	110	4	10	9½	7^1	7^1	6^3	19.85
Lismore Lady	(Rozelle)	112	10	8	10	10	8½	7½	104.00
Lotoftown	(Shuk)	105	2	4	2½	4½	6½	8½	51.10
Michael B.	(Hansman)	110	5	6	8^3	9^1	9^1	9^3	9.75
Wise Mahmoud	(Pollard)	111	3	2	7½	8^1	10	10	92.30

GREGALACH, $30.00, $9.40, $5.10; RAMADAN, $10.10, $5.40; HYPOSTYLE, $3.10.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Dade County Handicap. Purse, $7500 added. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:27. Off at 12:29½. Winner, M. Rauzzin's b. g. (7) by Zacaweista—Polyata by Polydor. Trained by J. B. Rosen. Value to winner, $7125. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Buzfuz	(McCreary)	120	14	4	5½	2^1	1½	1^1	$2.15
Kitchen Police	(Basile)	111	7	2	1^{hd}	1½	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	4.55
Irisen	(Robertson)	115	6	3	$2^{1½}$	3^3	3^2	3^3	10.45
Tight Squeeze	(Wahler)	110	9	10	6½	6^{hd}	4½	4^3	†11.10
Manna H.	(Allgaier)	113	3	13	13^3	7^{hd}	8½	5^1	*16.05
Circus Clown	(Rivera)	119	5	7	9½	8^{hd}	7^{nk}	6½	3.15
Agrarian-U	(Choquette)	117	13	1	7½	4½	6^{hd}	7½	19.50
Darby D'Amour	(S'nders)	111	1	5	4^{hd}	5^1	5½	8½	†
Big Pop	(Cook)	104	10	8	11½	11½	10½	9¾	*
Allie's Pal	(Roberts)	108	8	9	8^{hd}	9½	9^1	10½	*
Erigeron	(Stout)	114	12	12	3½	10^1	11½	11^1	35.35
Curtain Time	(Lindberg)	106	11	11	12½	12^1	12^1	12^1	114.55
Faultless	(Pierson)	114	2	14	14	14	14	13½	12.05
Phar Mon	(Breen)	116	4	6	10^1	13^3	13^1	14	16.60

*Field.

BUZFUZ, $6.30, $4.00, $3.00; KITCHEN POLICE, $4.60, $4.20; IRISEN, $5.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 12:56. Off at 12:58. Winner, H. S. Reineman's ch. g. (4) by Whirlaway—Dinner Time by High Time. Trained by L. H. Thompson. Value to winner, $1550. Time, 1:52⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Rush Hour	(Rivera)	115	4	11	11	10^3	1½	1^4	$11.10
Flying Mile	(Shuk)	110	7	5	5½	2½	2^3	2^3	†8.15
Pomp's Gal	(South)	116	11	4	4½	5^3	4^4	3½	5.20
Realtor	(McPhee)	115	8	2	3^3	1^{hd}	3½	4^3	2.25
Green Bowler	(B'cheller)	113	2	10	10½	11	11	5^1	†
Kaslick	(Scurlock)	112	5	8	9½	9^{hd}	9½	6^{hd}	22.65
Cer Vantes	(Lindberg)	115	10	7	7^{hd}	$8^{1½}$	8^1	7^{hd}	23.80
Evening Flight	(Schm:dl)	113	9	6	6^3	6^2	7½	$8^{1½}$	12.70
Leadership	(Wagner)	107	6	3	2^{hd}	4½	10^1	9½	12.55
Our Bully	(Saunders)	112	1	1	1^{hd}	3^{hd}	6^1	10^6	4.50
Billy Perry	(Choquette)	108	3	9	8½	7^{hd}	5½	11	8.00

†D. T. Swidler and J. H. Miles entry.

RUSH HOUR, $24.20, $10.80, $5.50; FLYING MILE, $7.10, $4.50; POMP'S GAL, $4.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 1:27. Off at 1:28. Winner, J. M. Jerkens' b. g. (4) by Isolater—Happy Gal by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by J. F. O'Brien. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Seguin	(Philippi)	113	5	4	2½	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1^1	$3.45
Sun Symbol	(Nelson)	108	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^{hd}	2^4	8.45
Vinsfurlough	(Scurlock)	115	4	9	12	7½	5½	3½	7.35
Varodi	(Skoronski)	110	8	5	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	4½	4½	13.80
Stage Fire	(Cook)	115	9	6	5^3	4^4	3½	5½	3.35
Bright Kid	(Strange)	112	10	11	9^{hd}	8^3	7^1	6^{hd}	17.40
Royal Pigeon	(Civitello)	105	6	8	6½	5^{hd}	6½	7^{hd}	19.83
Corsican Sword	(B'nnan)	112	7	12	10^{hd}	10^1	8^1	8^1	20.50
Don O'Sullivan	(Shuk)	113	12	2	7½	6^{hd}	9½	$9^{1½}$	9.85
Patroy	(Zakoor)	108	3	10	11^1	11^1	10½	10^1	8.53
Judex	(Batcheller)	111	11	3	8^{hd}	12	12	11^1	12.50
Basket Dinner	(Jones)	110	2	7	4^{hd}	9:	11:	12	78.00

SEGUIN, $8.90, $5.30, $4.10; SUN SYMBOL, $8.80, $5.60; VINSFURLOUGH, $4.90.

GW Catches Dollars Across the Potomac

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

There's scant evidence that the depression which hit the Washington public high athletic program last year has spread across the Potomac to Alexandria.

While the eight-team Interhigh Football League was losing $418, George Washington High alone was clearing $8000.

While the eight Interhighs were grossing $3600, the Alexandria school was grossing $25,000.

While the eight Interhighs were attracting only 37,000 customers, G. W. was playing before 42,000.

What's most astounding is that these figures are for 27 Interhigh football games compared to only 7 G. W. games.

Six of the G. W. home games were played at night, and the seventh on Thanksgiving Day; and therein lies the difference between prosperity in Alexandria and depression in Washington.

The Washington schools played all their games during weekday afternoons, practically to the exclusion of the parents, and depending on the student tickets (at 20 cents each) to carry the financial burden.

Alexandria's adults, by the thousands (at $1 a head) were able to turn out with their youngsters on Friday nights and Thanksgiving to cheer their team on.

Night football is no novelty at George Washington High. The Presidents have been under their own lights for 10 years, and the town's citizenry has literally watched the school's athletic program develop into a model for the rest of the area.

The original 40 lights which went up over the stadium in 1938 cost $3600 dollars. Before they were installed, the stadium accommodated about 1500 people, all of GW's teams were poorly equipped, and the coaches underpaid.

The lights paid for themselves in two years, and since then, they've paid for 20 more lights, $10,000 more seats, top-notch equipment and $500 insurance for each the GW athletes, and one of the best coaches' wage scales in the East.

Four times in the past three years, the stadium has been filled to overflowing. Enough money is now in the GW athletic fund to install 20 more lights, move the other 60 lights to steel towers, and add 6000 more seats.

When these are added next year, Alexandria will have one of the largest, most comfortable and best lighted high school plants in the East. In fact, Georgetown and George Washington Universities, without stadiums of their own, may play three football games there next fall.

"Of course, we're proud of our athletic setup," says Al Doran, director of the public school athletic program in Alexandria.

"But without the support of the townsfolk, our expansive ideas might just as well go to pot. From the beginning of our building program, Superintendent of Schools T. C. Williams decided that the adults of our community should be let in on the project," Doran says.

The city council was given representation on the school's athletic council, even though the city has nothing to do with appropriating money for the school athletic program.

So last year the city responded by appropriating $275,000 for a municipal gymnasium, which will be home to the G. W. High basketball team, and will accommodate 3500 people.

The new gym probably will bring added profits to the school, which will have to pay no expenses for its upkeep. Basketball already breaks even though G.W.'s old gym holds barely 400 people.

Profits of night football have supported track, baseball, golf, crew and rifle teams with upward of $4000 to spare for the past three years. In fact, G.W. has never charged admission to its home baseball games, and rarely charged for track meets.

G. W.'s recent successes against her northern Virginia opponents have been welcomed by civic and sports groups in Alexandria, which has no college team to root for.

The Sportsman's Club, counterpart of Washington's Touchdown Club, donates medals and trophies to outstanding athletes.

The Old Dominion Boat Club provides a shell for the G. W. rowing team. When the school recruited a golf team, Jimmy Overton, Belle Haven pro, voluntarily coached the team without pay. The Alexandria Gazette spent nearly $2000 to provide the stadium with an up-to-date football scoreboard.

George Washington High has made its athletic program a community project by playing night football, and both the school and community have reason to be proud.

Thomas G. Riley, Turner's Arena Official, Dies

Thomas George Riley, 60, a Navy Yard machinist for 15 years and a native of Washington, died unexpectedly on New Year's Eve in his home at 1349 Webster st. ne., an hour after he returned from work.

Mr. Riley had been retired from the Navy Yard for the last four years and had been working as the ticket manager at Turner's Arena.

He is survived by his widow, the former Sadie Turner, sister of the late Joe Turner; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys M. Howser, 3212 28th st. se.; Mrs. Olive Perry, 5007 South Dakota ave. ne., and Mrs. Olga Michaels of Evansville, Ind., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at St. Anthony's Church, Tuesday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMU, Notre Dame Open Two-Game Series in '49

Dallas, Jan. 1 (AP).—Southern Methodist and Notre Dame have signed a home-and-home agreement for football games in 1949 and 1951, Dr. E. D. Mouzon, jr., chairman of the faculty committee on athletics at SMU, announced tonight.

The first game will be in Dallas December 3, 1949, and the second will be played October 13, 1951, at a site to be announced later by Notre Dame.

Southern Methodist and Notre Dame have twice met in football. In 1930 Notre Dame wone 20-14 and in 1939 Notre Dame won 20-19. Both games were played at South Bend, Ind.

Thrifty Liquor's Late Surge Tops FBI, 48-26

FBI stayed in the running for one half, but sagged in the final two periods to lose a 48-26 decision to Thrifty Liquors in a preliminary to the Cap-Stag game last night at Uline Arena.

Thrifty.	G	FG	P	FBI.	G	FG	P
Harrell,f	4	0	8	Kuny,f	1	0	2
Ricucco,f	0	1	1	Brewer,f	2	1	5
Barton,f	3	2	8	Kelley,f	4	0	8
Heinbaugh,f	0	2	2	Murnin,f	2	2	6
Moorer,c	1	1	3	Rohr,f	0	0	0
Cranford,c	4	0	8	Mayer,c	0	1	1
Hilock,g	3	3	9	Strobeck,c	0	0	0
Brockerman,g	4	0	8	Balhow,g	2	0	4
Land,g	0	1	1				
Totals	19	10	48	Totals	11	4	26

Halftime: Thrifty, 19; FBI, 17.

Caps Play Here Twice This Week

The Washington Caps stay close to home this week, listing two games at Uline Arena and a Tuesday visit to Philadelphia.

The Warriors, coursing through a generally mediocre season, have shown some signs of life recently with upset victories over the New York Knickerbockers and the Minneapolis Lakers.

After the Warriors, the Caps come home to Uline Arena to await visits by the pesky Baltimore Bullets on Wednesday and the Indianapolis Jets on Saturday. The Jets, tail-enders in the BAA's Western Division, stopped the Caps' great early-season winning streak at 15 a few weeks ago in Indianapolis.

Bowling Classic Listed at Bethesda

The nineteenth annual United States Classic, offering $4000 in prizes, will be rolled next Saturday at the Bethesda Bowling Center.

Outstanding bowlers have been tempted by the $1000 first prize. A host of entries received thus far indicates that the starting field may top 125. The entry fee is $50.

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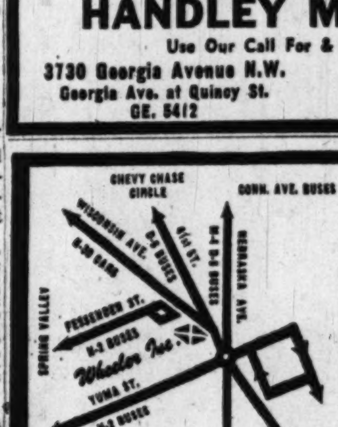

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Lower Rentals Goal Of Builder Planning 820-Unit Apartment

By Conrad P. Harness

APARTMENTS to rent at 10 to 15 per cent below average postwar rentals will be the goal of Standard Construction Co. when it starts a proposed 820-unit development on 42 acres near the junction of Lee and Wilson blvds., near the Arlington-Fairfax County lines, Va.

With rents of postwar garden type apartments hovering around $70 to $85 for one bedroom units, and $85 to $100 for two bedroom units, it was indicated that Standard would set its sights toward a possible $55 to $60 for one bedroom units and $65 to $70 for two bedrooms.

William Magazine, president of Standard Construction Co. was reluctant to release further information regarding the project other than to say his firm would make every effort to build units requiring lower rentals. He said plans had been submitted to the local FHA office for a mortgage insurance commitment.

Cost-Cutter Needed

ELMER Burdette, of FHA, said the housing agency was anxious to cooperate with any builder who could stop the upward trend of high construction costs.

"If just one builder can stop the upward trend," he added, "then maybe others will attempt it and then we'll have more competition

The 820-unit development will be erected in sections, of which the first will have 240 apartments. The site was purchased recently from M. Seth Horne and Harold A. Naisbitt, Arlington residents who still own 65 acres in the same vicinity.

Corning & Moore, architects for Standard Construction Co., said no "miracles" are planned in building the proposed project. It was indicated from other sources, however, that some savings might be provided by slightly smaller room sizes, and simplified design. There will be flat and sloping roofs on the concrete and steel buildings.

If FHA approves the project for mortgage insurance, construction is expected to start within 60 days. A 7-acre site on Lee blvd. has been reserved for school facilities.

Frown on High Rentals

HORNE and Naisbitt own 36 acres between Leesburg Pike and Lee blvd., just across Lee blvd. from the Standard Construction Co. tract. The latter will build 600 similjar apartments on the Horne-Naisbitt land on a contract basis, it was announced.

Horne and Naisbitt have attempted to develop both tracts for nearly three years but have been held up by zoning difficulties and lack of water. Both problems have been solved; however, and Horne predicted that building would be started during 1949, providing FHA approval was obtained for mortgage financing.

FHA officials have been concerned with rising construction costs which have made it necessary for sponsors to charge high rentals for apartments. Several weeks ago FHA announced that it felt the rental market here was saturated in the over $70 a month class and that in the future they would give preference to projects which would rent for under $70.

In a discussion of low cost homes, Mr. Burdette told this reporter that several builders were planning homes to cost in the $8000 to $10,000 bracket, but that FHA had issued no mortgage insurance commitments as yet. He termed the Viers Mill Village project at Wheaton, Md., where homes are selling at $8700, as one of the best buys on the curent market.

FHA has recognized the demand for apartment units in the downtown area and has approved commitments for several new ones. However, Burdette added, FHA is guarding against approving projects which the operators later may attempt to turn into transiet hotels, thereby thwarting the original purpose of FHA aid in stimulating apartment construction.

Owned by WAA

Island Up For Sale in Frisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP).—Want to buy an island in San Francisco Bay—an island with a view of the Golden Gate and the Golden Gate Bridge?

Uncle Sam has it for sale and through the War Assets Administration has been asking for bids for more than a year and a half.

The offering is Angel Island, declared surplus by the Army in 1946. It is rugged and beautiful, with a loop of good paved road around its lower level and a fire trail loop higher up. A jeep easily scales its 770-foot height, where there is an arresting view of the entire northern part of San Francisco Bay.

WAA appraised the island, with its salable installations, at $700,000, but it is estimated that 10 times that amount has been put into its buildings, its extensive water pipes and storage tanks and other equipment.

There are three separate garrison posts, the newest of which has a 200-bed hospital and considerable housing for men and officers.

Airy, nearly all fog-free, and wild enough to support the herd of perhaps 30 deer whose tracks stipple the fire trails, Angel Island is only 3 miles north of San Francisco and could provide recreational facilities easily reachable for the 2,500,000 city dwellers of the bay area. There is much room for picnicking, hiking and riding.

Also on the island are former Fort McDowell and the well-equipped quarantine station of the United States Public Health Service at Hospital Cove. Here the Immigration Service formerly had its detention station for immigrants.

1948 Sets Record For Construction

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Dollar volume for all 1948 construction was a record 17.4 billion dollars, a year-end compilation by Engineering News-Record indicated today.

In physical volume, the construction weekly said, the total was 11 per cent ahead of 1947 and only about 2 per cent above 1946.

Of the 1948 total, heavy engineering construction accounted for 7.2 billion dollars, highest for any peacetime year.

Private construction accounted for 12.2 billion dollars, Federal work for 1.2 billion dollars and state and municipal 4.1 billion dollars.

The Engineering News-Record cost index showed a 12 per cent rise over 1947 but ended the year somewhat below its October high.

Washington's newest hotel-apartment, the Dupont Plaza, is nearing completion at Dupont Circle. Viewed from the west side of the circle at Massachusetts and Connecticut aves. nw., the public sees a majestic eight-story structure boasting large window areas in cantilevered bays. The building is of light brick and is expected to be completed during March by Alvin L. Aubinoe. A rent schedule will be announced later, but rents are expected to fall in the luxury category. Building will have 328 single units, each with living room, kitchen, dressing room, bath and foyer

For Excellent Home Design

Board of Trade to Award Builders, Architects

WASHINGTON BUILDERS and architects who erect well designed homes and buildings are in line for something other than the usual financial rewards, the Washington Board of Trade has announced.

Through its architecture and architectural awards committee, the trade group in 1949 will sponsor its usual biennial awards for "excellence in design of buildings and their appurtenances," according to Thomas H. Locraft, local architect and committee chairman.

In its campaign to stimulate appreciation of good architecture, the group will award engraved certificates of merit to the owners, builders and architects of the following structures completed between January 1, 1947 and January 1, 1949:

LOCRAFT

1. New buildings to include commercial, residential and institutional, deemed of especially meritorious design by the award jury.

2. Similar recognition of meritorious design in remodeled buildings of all types.

3. Signs deemed by the award jury to accomplish the purpose of advertisement, with especial artistic effect, and the avoidance of detriment to the adjacent architectural design.

The Board of Trade said submissions would be welcomed not only from architects, builders and owners, but also from any other interested persons.

A summary of specifications for the awards has just been mailed to all architects in the metropolitan Washington area, members of the Washington Building Congress and Washington Real Estate Board, and to additional firms and individuals.

Firms and individuals desiring to make submissions in the form of photographs, have until January 31 to forward them to the Board of Trade offices, Room 204, Evening Star Building.

The jury, to be composed of three distinguished authorities in architecture outside Washington, will meet early in February. After inspecting all photographs, they will arrange to inspect personally those properties and subjects which appeal to them as of outstanding design.

Engraved certificates will be presented by a District Commissioner to the owners, architects and builders of each structure receiving final approval of the judges at a ceremony during the March general membership meeting of the trade board.

Chairman Locraft said that the committee hopes to arrange an exhibition of enlarged photographs of the winning subjects, both at the meeting and subsequently in some location convenient to the public.

The last architectural awards were made by the Board of Trade in March, 1947, when 12 structures were honored out of 97 submissions.

3-Story Office Building At 1826 Massachusetts

A three-story office building will be erected at 1826 Massachusetts ave. nw., by Jerry Maiatico, owner and builder. The structure will be of brick, cinder block and concrete, and is planned by W. Ellis Groben, architect. It will measure 21 feet on Massachsetts ave. and be approximately 75 feet in depth.

5 More Homes Planned For English Village

Five more two-story residences will be built in the English Village section of Bethesda, Md., by English Village, Inc. Brick veneer construction will be used. Homes measure approximately 39 by 22 feet each.

New Chemical Protects Gardens

Cleveland (AP).—Deer and other wild game will find "bean nipping" on the tough side next year. A chemical company, B. F. Goodrich, reports that a new animal repellent has been successfully tested by the State of Maine Fish and Game Department at its Swan Island wildlife refuge.

Resident biologists at Swan Island sprayed alternate rows of strawberry and bean plants with the repellent formulation and discovered that the treated rows were not disturbed while those without the spray were mowed low by grazing animals. In tests thus far, one application was found to be effective until new leaf growth occurs. Taste, and not odor, is the big factor, with the deer finding the treated plants very unpalatable.

Banker Calls For Hike in GI Loan Rate

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The Federal Government must increase the GI mortgage interest rate if it expects the GI loan program to continue, a leading mortgage broker said today.

Otherwise, declared Aksel Nielsen, Denver, president, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, investing in institutions will find more attractive investments in other fields than in the 4 per cent GI loan market. He pointed out that bankers have a duty toward policyholders to obtain the best possible investment for funds.

"Unless the Government acts, I am afraid th. market for GI home loans will remain rather thin as it is today," he added.

Plenty of Funds

IN a discussion of the 1949 outlook for mortgage loans, Nielsen predicted there would be ample funds for all mortgage financing during 1949, but that lenders would ask somewhat higher down payments than has been true in recent years.

"Lack of adequate payments may prevent some from building, but when the general price level becomes more normal than it is today, these people will be the gainers," he commented.

From Washington came word that Sheridan Downey of California planned an investigation into "Veterans' Administration delays in exercising its authority to prevent the current critical shortage of GI loans."

Senator Downey said the special session of the Eightieth Congress recognized the need for an upward adjustment of the GI interest rate and authorized VA Administrator Carl R. Gray, jr., to set the rate at 4½ per cent.

No Action From VA

"SIX DAYS after the President signed the bill, the VA issued an extensive report citing the urgent need for an upward adjustment," he continued. "Here, more than four months later, no action has been taken and most veterans seeking homes can indulge in little more than window-shopping for loans."

"This scarcity of GI home loans has become so critical that veterans are even telephoning newspaper real estate editors to inquire if they know any mortgage sources.

"My review of the situation reveals that virtually everyone associated with the Veterans' Administration home loan program has agreed in print that an upward interest rate adjustment is necessary if the GI is to continue to enjoy his home loan privileges under present economic conditions.

"I'm really concerned about this, particularly in view of the fact that GI loans in southern California have declined more than 63 per cent since February, mostly because other government-insured and private loans offer the investor at least 4½ per cent interest."

Investigate, Then Invest:

New Bride, New Home Both Offer Pitfalls

AN ESTIMATED 9000 families joined the ranks of Washington home owners during 1948. A comparable number is expected to take the financial plunge during 1949. To these prospective newcomers we say, "Come on in, the water's fine."

Buying a new house, some sage has said, is somewhat like getting married. "You never know what you have until the first year is over." Having completed our first lap on a 25-year mortgage, we're still in love with home ownership.

BUT . . . there are a few tips we can pass on to those who'll plunk down a down payment on a family manse this year. One main comment is that "it's the little things that count."

Little things like making sure your prospective dream house has cut-off valves on the radiators—if you have warm air-convection heat. (Convection is a two-bit word meaning radiators.) Otherwise you may find a roaring fire in the fireplace will cut off the downstairs thermostat, leaving upper bedrooms in an Arctic setting. With cut-off valves one can eliminate unneeded downstairs heat, leaving the upstairs quarters comfy.

Make sure the fireplace, if you have one, has a clean-out slot for ashes. Otherwise you will find that fireplace cleaning usually results in ashes over Mama's newly vacuumed front-room rug. Then there's heck to pay.

A whole chapter could be devoted to insulation and weatherstripping. Our home's exterior walls were uninsulated when we signed on the dotted line. Gas bills hit a high of $32 last February. After having rock wool blown into the stud spacing last summer, we find that our heat loss has been checked to the tune of 25 per cent lower gas bills.

Weatherstripping around the windows and exterior doors keep out the wind and rain, keeps fuel bills down. Make sure your new bome has been provided with these necessities.

Little things like refrigerators can become marital sore points, men. Take caution. Our new home came minus this modern device and Poppa ordered a gleaming 8-cubic-foot monster designed to delight any woman. Except Mama. The day delivery was made I had a frantic call from the mother of my juvenile delinquent. "It's got a right hand door." she announced. "Send it back!"

Left-Handed Refrigerators, Yet

SHE COULD HAVE told me it had bow legs and made as much sense. Arriving home, I received a lesson in refrigerator nomenclature. A right-hand door, as any fool could plainly see, meant the door hinges were on the right side, which was the wrong side for our kitchen layout. When the door was opened fully it banged into the hall door. A left-hand door refrigerator solved the problem.

Check basement walls and floor. Harried officials of the local VA Loan Guarantee Office will swear that Washington has more intermittent springs than any area in the country. At least that's what complainants say about wet basements: "This house must be built over a spring—just come out and take a look at the water in my basement."

Drain tile around the exterior foundation walls will take excess water away from the house, so ask the builder if his new homes have that feature. Check to see that the basement has a drain installed in the floor. It's a wonderful outlet for dirty wash water.

A 30-gallon water tank is considered essential for the average two-bedroom home. Lesser capacities usually result in the hot water turning cold in the crucial point of bathing.

All things considered, however, apartment living can't hold a candle to home ownership. Who ever heard of owning an apartment after scraping up mortgage payments for only 25 years?

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THIS IS A REAL BUY
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., right to Flower Ave., left to Franklin, left to Gaybrook, right ½ block to house.
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DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. Extended, turn left on University Lane for ½ mile to Bayfield Street and left 1 block to houses; or out Piney Branch Road to Old Bladensburg Road, then right 3/10th of a mile to Bayfield Street and homes.
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Extends a cordial invitation to the Congressional and Diplomatic Set, as well as other interested parties, to inspect by appointment a most appealing small estate in Edgemoor.
FIRST FLOOR: Large entrance hall with adjacent powder room, paneled study, living room 16x32 with high French doors to solarium approximately 30 ft. long, dining room, 21 ft. in length, breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen and laundry room.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters consisting of 2 rooms and bath.
THIRD FLOOR: Large paneled game room. An open terrace with stone fireplace extends along 2 sides of house.
R.S.V.P. after 9 A. M. Monday, January 3rd. WI. 1122

1361 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
Sixteenth Street Heights
Prewar Detached Brick
Priced To Sell This Weekend
Attractive home of 8 rooms, (including knotty pine recreation room) and two beautiful tiled baths. First floor consists of living room with fireplace, family-size dining room with built-in corner cabinet, reception hall, up-to-date and completely equipped kitchen, masonry front porch. Second floor: Two large bedrooms, one single bedroom, tile bath with built-in tub, extra tile shower and plenty of closet space. Third floor: One large room, heated and completely finished. There is a fine knotty pine recreation room with fireplace in the basement. Special features include gas hot-water heat, hardwood floors and natural hardwood trim throughout, copper water pipes, gutters and spouts. Venetian blinds, screens, storm doors and windows, awnings; level, fenced lot and a two-car detached brick garage. Priced under $22,000.
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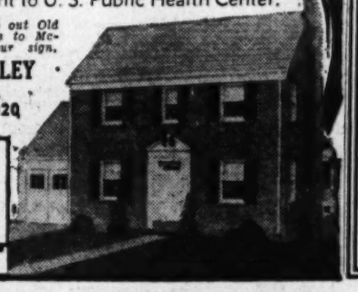
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Luxury's a Luxury On Swiss Railroads

Geneva (AP). — The Swiss are wondering out loud again why their government-owned railway has all the red plush, first-class railway cars. They're usually empty.

The railway management recently ordered 17 combination first and second class railway cars, 10 second-third class and 67 third-class cars. In practice on the main lines, the third-class cars usually are crammed, the second-class cars comfortable and the first class empty.

"Why all this red plush?" the independent newspaper Die Tat, asked. The paper said it was "stupid" to have empty first-class seats when most Swiss would rather stand than pay the extra fare involved. One reader wrote in a letter to the editor suggesting that most of those riding the red plush had free passes anyway.

'Crackerbox' Housing Solved Their Problem

Pass the ammunition and you get this house from boxes

Charlestown, Oreg., Jan. 1 (AP).—This new, just-abuilding town will listen with indulgent smiles to talk of crackerbox housing.

It is actually ammunition box housing. The walls are put up box by box, and stenciled on each is the symbol in yellow letters, "105 MM."

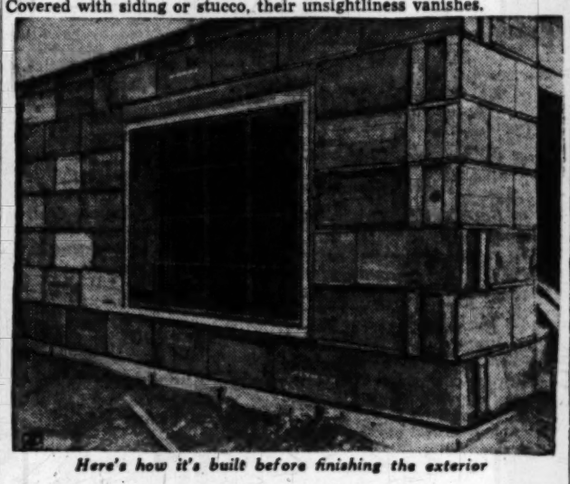
It all happened because McNary Dam is being built across the Columbia River in a sparsely settled area of northeastern Oregon. There were people coming in and no houses to hold them. There was a vast ammunition depot nearby, left from the war. In its warehouses were thousands of empty ammunition boxes that the War Assets Administration was delighted to sell at 10 cents each.

Roma Brown bought 300 boxes—and there were his four walls for a four-room 28 by 32-foot house at a cost of $30. "A firestop every 12 inches," said Brown. His house went up in 20 days and cost him $1000.

Johnny Hagen, a plastering contractor from nearby Umatilla, had the idea first. Locally the ammunition box way of building is called the "Hagen plan." His 32 by 34-foot house, a stuccoed, two-bedroom home, was the pattern for others that followed.

Brown's description tells the construction story briefly: "A concrete foundation, a subfloor built from shiplap, about 300 boxes in its frame, drop siding and, for extra insulation, a plaster board."

The boxes, 12 by 12 by 18 inches, are toenailed to each other, providing what the builders say is a firm wall with air-space insulation. Covered with siding or stucco, their unsightliness vanishes.



Here's how it's built before finishing the exterior

Realty Roundup

A REAL ESTATE EDITOR'S predictions for 1949: Not over 17,500 housing units to be started in the metropolitan Washington area, exclusive of public housing. This compares with around 19,500 for 1948.

Prices of new homes will not fall. Some builders may unload at lower prices if they are caught with excess units on their hands next November and December. Many builders who have houses they can't sell today will hold them for spring.

Prices of older homes will level off around 25 per cent below reproduction costs. Low first mortgages on such homes will hinder sales.

Home buyers will continue to shop around extensively before purchasing a home. When they buy, it will probably be a smaller and cheaper residences than required. Sales are slow with $4.50 shirts, $40 electric roasters and $3000 automobiles. It stands to reason most buyers will continue to balk at homes over $15,000.

As home sales slacken in luxury classes, more builders will turn to homes under $10,000, apartments or commercial work.

Complete saturation of unfurnished apartment units renting from $85 to $110 will occur. Rental agents will resort to display advertising in latter part of 1949 in efforts to attract tenants for one-bedroom units at $80, two-bedroom apartments at $95.

Tenants in the $40 to $65 per month bracket will be still out in the cold as far as new apartments are concerned. Only a smattering of such units will be erected on the outskirts of the metropolitan area, where land is available at lower cost.

At least 10 new downtown elevator-type apartment buildings will be started.

Three large downtown apartments, one an apartment-hotel, will be sold on the cooperative plan.

Completion of the four-lane Shirley Memorial Highway, running from the Pentagon to Occoquan, Va., will open up vast areas of residential property for home development.

The year 1949 might not be as good as '48, but indications are that it will still fall under the classification of "boom" year. And the high level of construction will serve as a cushion for any possible "bust."

A list of union wage scales as of October 1, 1948, as published by the Department of Commerce, shows that local bricklayers, at $3.25 per hour, received the highest wage of any major city. The $3 per hour paid to local plasterers was topped by only two cities, New York and Newark, in a list of 80 cities. Carpenters were at the average nationally with $2.25. . . . About 1060 new homes and apartments were started here in November, equaling October's total. . . . There are 1398 apprentices here in 85 occupations, according to Gino J. Simi, apprenticeship director. More than 90 per cent are veterans.

Home ownership increased 60 per cent over prewar figures, a survey shows. . . . More than five billion brick were produced during the first 11 months of 1948 . . . average home mortage financed by savings and loan associations in 1948 was $4684, according to National Savings and Loan League which pointed out that these institutions financed low-cost homes rather than luxury dwellings . . . National Association of Real Estate Boards has polled its membership to determine how far NAREB will go in fighting public housing legislation in Eightieth Congress.

Rehabilitation, modernization and repair of present housing to accommodate families who cannot pay existing prices for new housing was urged by Wallace W. True, banking official of Brooklyn, in the current issue of the Review, publication of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

True said that in the rental group only 17 out of every 100 pay over $50, substantiating his statement that new construction is limited to the top 15 per cent of the Nation's family, because at current construction costs very few homes could be bought on the basis of a $50 monthly payment.

He predicted that new buildings built in poor locations will depreciate greatly in value when the current housing crisis is over, and buyers will consider the advantages of proximity to schools, churches, transportation and shopping.

Life insurance companies invested over three billion dollars in real estate mortgages during 1948, a jump of 60 million dollars over last year. At year end, the Institute of Life Insurance reports, total mortgage holdings of the more than 50 life companies were valued at nearly 11 billion dollars.

1948 Building Supply Output Set a Record

BUILDING materials production broke all records in 1948 and is expected to increase still further in 1949, James M. Ashley, president of the Producers' Council, said yesterday.

"Dealers' inventories of most products have improved substantially, and production of some building materials and equipment items has increased to the point where output has been cut back," Ashley said.

"Materials requirements in 1949 probably will be somewhat smaller than in 1948, because the volume of new construction is expected to be only slightly higher and a decrease is expected in the amount of repair and maintenance work. Consequently, a materials supply equal to or somewhat larger than the quantity available in 1948 should be adequate for all purposes.

"The supply of steel will probably be tight in 1949, but should be as large as in 1948 and may be a little greater.

"Cement supplies should be sufficient in the new year, but there will be no surplus, and there may be local shortages, owing to the geographical location of cement plants.

"Construction lumber no longer is a problem, so far as supply is concerned. There still is no surplus of millwork, but the backlog of orders on hand has been decreasing in recent months.

"Steel pipe probably is the most difficult construction material to obtain at the present time. Nail production has improved greatly, with the result that local shortages are less common and less severe than a year ago. Fabricated structural steel has been available in needed quantities, but often with a waiting period of several months.

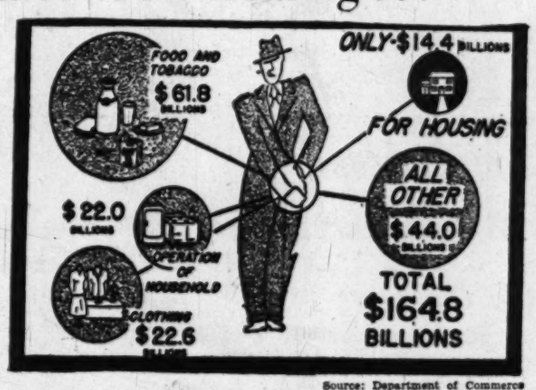
"Gypsum board and lath, roofing materials, building board, insulation board and materials, plumbing fixtures, and brick and tile should be available as needed in the new year.

"These predictions are based on the assumption that there will be no prolonged strikes in steel, coal, or transportation, and that military preparations will not require more basic materials than are presently scheduled."

14 Million Visit Monument

Nearly 14 million persons have ridden to the top of the Washington Monument since a high-speed Otis elevator was installed in the 555-foot shaft in 1926.

Income for Housing . . .



Source: Department of Commerce

Americans pay less for housing than other basic commodities, reports the National Association of Home Builders, quoting Government figures. In 1947 family expenditures for housing rental, including the rental value of owner-occupied homes, was about $14.4 billions. Other items such as clothing, food and tobacco and household operation took a far larger bite of the family budget than housing. In relation to other commodities, says NAHB, housing costs generally are about the same as prewar days

Road Needs Will Be Explained

The extent of the Nation's road building needs and the steps to accomplish the job will be the subject of a talk by Archie N. Carter, manager of the highway division, General Contractors of America, at a meeting of the Washington Society of Engineers Wednesday.

Carter, a civil engineer graduate, who once built roads in Africa and recently traveled the full length of the Inter-American Highway in Central America will speak following dinner of the Society at 7 p. m. in the Cosmos Club, Madison pl. and H st. nw.

Other scientific meetings scheduled for the week include the following:

Monday

Washington Academy of Sciences and Geological Society of Washington will hold a joint meeting at 8 p. m. in the Interior Department auditorium. Prof. Hans Cloos, University of Bonn, Germany, will discuss, "Geologic Structures Through the Ages."

Tuesday

Botanical Society of Washington meets at 8 p. m. in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club: Speeches by Jason R. Swallen, "The Grass Lands of Southern Brazil" and Michael H. Langford, "Rubber and the Amazon."

Wednesday

The Society for Parapsychology: Reading and discussion group at the Mount Pleasant Library at 7:45 p. m.

Thursday

National Speleological Society meets at 8 p. m. in the parish house, All Souls Unitarian Church. Capt. Herbert Ley, Army Medical Corps, "Experiences in Malay." Election of executive committee.

Entomological Society of Washington will hear reports of the New York meeting of the Entomological Society of America at its meeting at 8 p. m. in the National Museum.

Saturday

National Capital Astronomers will hear Dr. Charlotte M. Sitterly spectroscopy section of the Bureau of Standards, discuss "International Astronomy" at its meeting at 8:15 p. m. in the Commerce Department auditorium.

Woodmont Club

A clubhouse for the Woodmont Country Club will be built soon by Ring Engineering Co., of Washington. The structure will be off the Rockville Pike, near Congressional Airport, Md.

Ex-Hacker Gets 'Gold' From Slag

Pittsburgh, Jan. 1 (AP).—A former taxicab driver has teamed up with a giant corporation to scrounge a fortune on a waste heap.

He is Robert M. Chambers, who found a way to recover valuable hunks of steel from waste slag discarded by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.

Back in 1934 Chambers drove his cab to a mountainous Carnegie-Illinois slag dump to pick up a fare and saw pieces of steel mixed in with slag. He thought there ought to be some economic way of recovering it.

He developed a practical process, and now Chambers employs about 50 men and has thousands of dollars invested in huge magnet cranes and power machinery. He works under contract with Carnegie-Illinois and recovers about 5000 tons of steel a month.

When steel scrap was plentiful at a comparatively low price, none of the steel companies was very interested in finding a cheap way to recover slag steel. But war, a huge upsurge in steel demand, rising scrap prices and other factors made them wish they could get that steel back into the open hearths for remelting.

So Chambers got his chance. First he picked over the slag by hand. Even that paid off a little. But now seven big magnet cranes do the work.

Eighty per cent of American manufacturing is concentrated in the Northeastern part of the country.

ON A HILLTOP NEARER HEAVEN
RAMBLER-TYPE BUNGALOWS
Only a Few Left

You can save $1,500 cash if you have veterans preference and $1,400 cash. OR, if you are a non-veteran and have $3,900 you can save $1,550. Live in this smartly styled home for 6 months. If you are not satisfied, return in good condition and we will give you back your down payment. You will have 6 months' rent free!

WHEATONCREST

With a stairway to expansion 2nd floor, these brick bungalows can be readily and economically enlarged to a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Extra large sodded and landscaped lots, gas heat, steel beam construction, colored tile bath, full basement. COME OUT TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

WARM MODEL HOME OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK

Drive out Georgia Ave. extended to 11800 block, turn left on Parker Ave., 1 block to Grandview Ave., right to Victor Wickersham sign.

Exclusive
VICTOR WICKERSHAM ORDWAY 2100
Brokers Cooperation Invited

2708 36th Street N.W.
Open Today, 1 'til 5

In Massachusetts Avenue Heights, near the Cathedral and 8 minutes from the White House.
Bus service 1½ blocks from the door. Public and private schools nearby. Excellent shopping centers. 4 churches easily accessible.
This center hall, red brick home is modern and in practically new-house condition throughout. Has beautifully proportioned living room with fireplace, opening into large sun room; lavatory, dining room, pantry, kitchen, dinette and porch. Second floor: 4 large, sunny rooms; all cedar closets, 2 baths, linen closet. Third floor: 2 excellent rooms, bath and storage. Basement has laundry, oil-burning furnace, maid's room and bath.
Necessary storm windows and awnings. 2-car garage, unusually charming garden, lily pool and rare rose garden.

DIRECTIONS:—Out Mass. Ave. to 36th St., left to house; or out Wisc. Ave. to Fulton, right on Fulton to 36th St., right to house.

Price $39,500—One-half Cash
Possession With Title
Sandoz, Inc.
Mrs. Mathew Finn
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

Chevy Chase—Bungalow
$13,950
6409 Georgia Street

This attractive bungalow situated in a very fine section of Chevy Chase is conveniently located to shopping and transportation. The home contains large living room with open fireplace, dining room, very nice fully equipped electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. The second floor has large finished room. Full basement with oil h.-w. heat, built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.

Open Today, 1 til 5

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Shepherd St., right on Shepherd to Georgia, left on Georgia to home.

Fred A. Smith COMPANY
Realtors
1111-1113 17th N.W. EX. 2480

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES
H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street, N. W. NAtional 8100

First Presentation of This Outstanding Value for 1949

684 Rollingwood Drive
Open Today and Daily, 11 to Dark

A new METZLER-BUILT HOME, just opened for the discriminating buyer. PREWAR QUALITY in material and workmanship in an exclusive, planned community of finer homes, ROLLINGWOOD at ROCK CREEK PARK—near schools, stores, transportation and recreation center.
First floor features 24-ft. living room; spacious dining room with picture window; exceptionally large den with powder room; "dream" kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor: Master bedroom with "Hollywood" bath; 2 additional "twin-bed" bedrooms and de luxe tile bath. Completely finished third floor. Paneled recreation room; maid's room and complete tile bath in basement.
Three other beautiful new Colonial homes in this subdivision open for inspection—one with bedroom and bath on 1st floor nearing completion.
"These properties warrant your inspection—there are no finer in or around Washington."

DIRECTIONS TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to East Leland St., right on E. Leland. Follow E. Leland St. to Rollingwood Drive. Right on Rollingwood to houses and METZLER'S open sign.

Exclusive with
Realtors METZLER Builders
1106 Vermont Ave. Dl. 8600; Evenings, OL. 1852

BETHESDA
Reduced to $17,950
5606 Glenwood Road

Modern det. brick home, 8 years old, in excellent condition. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened living porch. Second floor: 3 good bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, and large storage space.
Panelled recreation room with lavatory in basement. Oil A-C heat, slate roof; garage. Nice level lot, fenced in the rear.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Glenwood Road, left to property.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wisc. Ave. Ordway 2326

Bannockburn Heights, Maryland
6845 Wilson Lane

Only 80 days until Spring. Now is the time to buy and be in your home for the New Year.
In this large, new 2½ story brick home, on ½ acre of wooded ground, you will find more than 30 unusual modern conveniences designed for luxurious living but still the home is offered at a price and on terms that will fit the most conservative pocketbook.

- Entrance Hall—4 large bedrooms
- 16x13-ft. dining room with picture windows
- 26x14-ft. living room with marble fireplace
- Walk-in cedar closets with sliding doors
- Full basement with recreation room, maid's room and bath
- Oversize garage—screeway
- Slate roof, Sun deck
- All electric Hotpoint kitchen
- Dishwasher, garbage disposal
- 8-ft. Kelvinator

The above are 10 of the unusual features. Come out today and see for yourself the more than 22 other features that will thrill you.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Directions: Out Wisconsin to Bradley Blvd. Left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane. Left on Wilson Lane to home and open sign.

Exclusive
VICTOR WICKERSHAM — ORDWAY 2100
Brokers Cooperation Invited

LET FUEL SAVINGS PAY FOR
ALUMINUM Security STORM SASH

Change storm window to screen with mere flick of the wrist from inside house.
CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- It's All Aluminum
- It's 3 Channeled
- It's Self-Storing
- It's Priced to Sell
- It's Permanent Installation
- It's Easy Operation

FREE DEMONSTRATION AND ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME—NO DOWN PAYMENT—OR FHA TERMS
THE 'VERI-BEST
Authorized Dealer
WEATHER STRIPPING & CAULKING
3914 5th Rd. N., Arlington, Va.
PHONE CH. 0030 or GL. 8329

Special Millwork
Expert millmen! Quick service!
RUCKER LUMBER
1320 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 0660

FOR SALE
2222 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

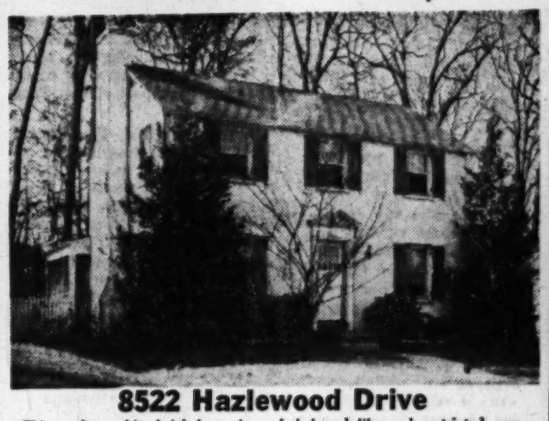
Located in the embassy and the best residential section this English basement home with drawing room, music room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on main floor and 4 master bedrooms, library, 3 servants' rooms and 4 baths on the upper floors, is offered for sale to close an estate. The property is in excellent condition and can be shown by appointment only.

Apply Trust Department, Real Estate
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. ST. 1308

EFFICIENT SERVICE SINCE 1912
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

ENGINEER-BUILDER
We can now take contracts for new construction or remodeling work. Specialists in stores—FHA 608 Apts. and custom-built homes.
Hutman Construction Co., Inc.
3016 Nichols Ave. S.E. Bves., OR. 0985

BETHESDA — $19,950



8522 Hazlewood Drive

This modern white brick home in secluded park-like and restricted area is just off Old Georgetown Road and convenient to schools and transportation.
1st floor: Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, fully equipped kitchen and rear screened living porch.
2nd floor: 3 good bedrooms and tiled bath with shower.
Full basement conveniently arranged. Oil heat. Attached garage, fenced rear yard.

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Open Today, 1 to Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., right to Hazelwood Dr. and right to property.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisc. Ave. ORdway 2326

TOPS IN LOCATION
For $12,500
FIRST & UNDERWOOD PLACE N.W.
Open Today, 12 to 5 P. M.
HERE IS YOUR BEST BUY
Only $1500 Down
Vets Approved. Excellent Financing For Non-G.I.'s

Payments can be as low as $52.80 per month
WITH LARGER DOWN PAYMENTS
Including Interest and Principal

If you have seen other houses—you will buy this home
Features:

Semi Detached Brick
Georgeous Hardwood Floors
3 Lovely Bedrooms
Colored Tile Bath Room
Living Room
Dining Room
Large Family-size Kitchen where you can place a breakfast set
Large, Bright Basement
Large 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire
36 in. Gas Range
Cabinets
Double Drain Sink
Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
Weather Stripping—Insulation
Screens—Sodded Lots

Built by R. E. Wright

TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue to Van Buren Street, right to First Street and right to property
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K Street N.W. RE. 8266

SILVER SPRING
Overlooking Park, Close in
OWNER MUST SELL TODAY

9504 St. Andrews Way
Den and One-Half Bath, First Floor

Attractive 7-room Colonial brick in the heart of our finest residential area. Just off Colesville Road, center-hall plan, large dining room, and 26-ft. screened living porch. Dining room and equipped kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms. Convenient den or bedroom, first floor. Full basement, attached garage. Large wooded lot. Near fine schools and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville, just past Mrs. K's Tollhouse to Parkway, left up hill to Andrews Way.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

Mom!

It's just what we've been looking for. It's in our price range, with convenient terms. All brick, and has a tile powder room on the first floor, thank Heaven. Has a beautifully equipped Beautycraft kitchen, and it's in Silver Spring, in a new house section and only a year old, practically brand new. Yes, there are three bedrooms, basement, large lot, etc. Will you come out and see it with me today? Mr. Pepper will be there from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. If you can't go till later in the evening, it's O. K. as the house will be floodlighted after dark and he will be there till 9 p. m.

DIRECTIONS: *Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to University Lane, left ½ mile to Foraton Drive, left to No. 712.*

PEPPER Real Estate
1001 R. I. AVE. N.E.
HUdson 8678

Realtor Hits 'Rent Dictator'

The National Association of Real Estate Boards said yesterday "the enormous building program of the past year" has "definitely improved the rental situation."

Executive Vice President Herbert U. Nelson urged Congress to "take a fresh look" at the rental housing situation before "rubber-stamping" administration requests for extension of rent controls.

He was sharply critical of Rent Director Tighe E. Woods' reported plan to ask for a two-year extension of the controls which are due to expire March 31.

Calling Woods the Nation's "rent dictator," Nelson said the two-year extension request indicates that "job-holders who administer the sole holdover of wartime price control are anxious to be assured of security in their unfair political oppression."

New Hot Shoppe Planned

Plans are pending for the Hot Shoppes to lease a one-story restaurant to be built at 14th and Park rd. nw. by Kass Realty Co., Inc. Construction details are expected to be ready in about a month.

No '49 Drop Seen in Home Building Cost

HOME-BUILDING costs may advance slightly in 1949, but the major increases are over, according to three authorities in an article in Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Costs probably will decrease slowly, beginning in 1950, and should be settled at 15 to 25 per cent below the 1948 level by 1955, the article says.

The authorities quoted are Myron L. Matthews, vice president of Dow Service, Inc., publishers of Real Estate Analyst Reports, St. Louis; and J. T. Miller, Better Homes and Gardens research director.

The price of older houses has passed its peak and is on the downward glide although values are likely to hold fairly well, according to the article. Despite many spotty exceptions, old houses will cost less in 1949 than they did in 1948. They may cost even less in 1950 and 1951.

'Older houses, in my opinion, will be bad buys in 1949 and for the next couple of years," Wenzlick said. Matthews and Miller expect the price drop in old houses to be gradual, with prices perhaps 10 per cent less in 1949 and 20 to 25 per cent less by 1955.

Emphasizing that building costs are tied to the Nation's whole economy and that a sudden depression could upset all calculations, the authorities say that costs are sharply and immediately affected by inflation and deflation, war and the threat of war, shortages and abundance and supply and demand.

Costs may advance slightly, probably not past the middle of 1949, and in a few limited areas a slight decrease may be noted. Market conditions will determine whether the drop is passed on to buyers. For most families, it will cost only a small percentage more to build a house than in 1948, the article says.

Factors listed by the authorities which tend to offset high building costs include new materials and building techniques, more efficient use of man hours and increased efficiency of labor.

Increased military preparedness and European aid tends to delay the downward trend in costs, the article says, and present home-building costs are supported at levels which normally would be lower.

No immediate sharp drop in costs is in sight, barring a major depression. The authorities agree that the price trend in building materials is stable or up, with labor expecting wages at present levels or above. Without sharp wage reductions, there can be no corresponding drop in costs, they say.

There is no question but that interest rates will rise, according to the article, and they may drift upward for the next several years. Credits already have tightened. Builders and buyers find it more difficult to arrange financing at better than 60 to 70 per cent of appraised value. That means larger down payments.

Architect's drawing shows the proposed new chapter house for the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, to be erected on a half-acre site on Lee blvd. and N. Trenton st., Arlington. The structure will be brick and white stucco and is expected to be completed this summer

Sharpe & Hamaker, Inc., Architects.

$350,126 Warehouse For Valley Forge

A $312,189 construction contract has been awarded to M. Cladny Construction Co. for erection of a warehouse at 2142-46 Queens Chapel rd. ne., for Valley Forge Distributing Co. Nine local contractors bid for the job, with bids ranging up to $350,126. Berla & Abel are architects.

D. C. Gardeners Group Elects Burris Chairman

The D. C. Branch of the National Association of Gardeners recently elected officers, with Leo Burris named chairman; Reginald Morgan, vice chairman; Homer Bangham, secretary, and Robert Fisher, national director.

The branch will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at Dumbarton Oaks, at 8 p. m. Slide pictures will be shown for plant identification. The National Association has started publication of its own magazine, "The Professional Gardener."

1242-44 20th St. N.W.
1st Commercial
Remodeled
$43,500 & $35,000
Unique Small Office Buildings 3 stories—7 rooms above 1st floor—top floor insulated. New gas heat and plumbing. 2 tile lavatories in each, one having complete bath. Asphalt tile floors thruout. Select brass hardware and electric fixtures. Decorators' colors. Fenced rear yards. Upper floors can be made into living quarters.
Weinberg & Bush, Inc.
Realtors — NAtional 8500

BETHESDA, MD.
8603 Bradmoor Drive
$22,950—$1,995 Down
To Approved Purchasers—*Open 1 to 6, Today*
Today is the day to buy in convenient Bradmoor. Brand new all brick lovely home, 22½-ft. living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 21-ft. kitchen with 8-ft. de luxe refrigerator and stove. Beautycraft metal cabinets. Full, warm, dry basement, attached garage. Many other ultra modern conveniences. Our representative on property will, without obligation, be glad to have you visit with him—come out today and get a real buy.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left about 1 mile to McKinley St. (near Suburban Hospital), left to Bradmoor Dr., right to 8603 and Victor Wickersham sign.
Exclusive
VICTOR WICKERSHAM — OR. 2100
Cooperation of Brokers Invited

ARLINGTON, VA.
6221 N. 23rd Street
Widow must sacrifice this very beautiful home in one of the best sections of Arlington County.
6 ROOMS—ALL BRICK
Bedroom & Bath on 1st floor — Spacious Dining Room — Oil Heat
2 Bedrooms & Bath on 2nd floor — Front Porch — Lot 100x200
Large Living Room — Full Basement — Garage
These and the many other modern conveniences make this the home you will want to own. Come out and we will make you a deal. Priced right on easy terms.
Open Today, 1 to Dark
Directions: Out Lee Highway to Powhatan Street, left on Powhatan to 23rd, right on 23rd to open sign.
Exclusive
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
Virginia Office—GL. 6688 — Washington Office—OR. 2100
Brokers Cooperation Invited

MAPLEWOOD—IN BETHESDA
SAMPLE HOUSE
308 ELSMERE AVENUE
In this extremely desirable wooded section within walking distance of the New Naval Hospital and National Institute of Health, where your property values will always be stable or increase, we have five new detached brick homes. They are priced from $18,250 to $20,450. With quality construction throughout, all homes have center entrance, 6 rooms, 1½ baths (first-floor powder rooms), most convenient fully equipped kitchens. (Four have breakfast nooks and attached garages), full basements, gas a.-c. heat. One house is equipped with the latest type CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT which is valued at $1,500. Venetian blinds, screens, weatherstrips and insulation are standard equipment in this group.
These houses are most tastefully decorated and excellent financing may be arranged. We earnestly solicit your inspection before you buy.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11-DARK—WEEKDAYS, 2-DARK
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. thru Bethesda, past Naval Hospital and United States Public Health Center to Cedar Lane (1st street), turn left 3 blocks to Locust Ave., then right and follow signs to Exhibit House.
J. NOBLE BOAZ, Realtor
7424 Wisconsin Avenue — WIsconsin 7500

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK THIS NEW YEAR—IT'S GOOD FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE
400 VALLEY AVE. S.E.
FACING U. S. GOVT. PARK
2 FAMILY
$15,950
ONLY A LITTLE CASH NEEDED
$12,500—4% 1st Trust
- 2 COMPLETE APTS.
- 2 STOVES
- 2 REFRIGERATORS
- 2 KITCHENS
- 2 BATHS
- LARGE LIVING ROOMS
- LARGE BEDROOMS
- FULL BASEMENTS
- EACH APT. SEPARATE
- FRONT AND REAR ENTRANCES
- RENT FROM 1 APT. COULD PAY FOR BUILDING

OPEN DAILY
To Reach: Out Nichols Ave. to South Capitol St. and Atlantic Ave., left to Valley Ave., left to houses.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
1528 K St. N. W. — NA. 9141

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

AVAILABLE NOW
Close coupled and two-piece toilet combination. Grade "A". First Quality. Finest sanitary pottery.
SAVE TIME

SAVE WORRY
Immediate Delivery
McMAHON DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1114 9th Street N.W.
EX. 7753
Washington, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE
4309 Center Street
$27,250—Satisfactory Terms
Unusually attractive new brick home in Kirkside within walking distance of Connecticut Avenue shopping center, public schools and parochial schools. Churches, etc.
- 3 spacious bedrooms that accommodate twin beds
- A living room that will accommodate a grand piano
- Ultra modern kitchen
- 1 full and 2 half baths
- Full basement, gas heat
- Attached garage
- Slate roof
- Wood-burning fireplace

Open Today, 1 to Dark
Directions: From Chevy Chase Circle go southwest on Western Avenue to Kirkside Drive, right to Center Street and left to home.
EXCLUSIVE
VICTOR WICKERSHAM — ORDWAY 2100
Brokers Cooperation Invited

4958 BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W.
1 Block From Mass. Ave. and Westmoreland Circle
$21,950 Vacant
This newly decorated detached brick house contains on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large porch. On 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms and bath. Storage attic. Full basement with oil hot-water heating plant, lavtory and laundry. Deep lot with detched garage.
Open Today, 1 to 5
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Realtor
Mills Bldg. — RE. 3732

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—$19,500

707 Forest Glen Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
CONSIDER THESE FEATURES:
- Center entrance
- 21-ft. living room
- Large dining room with crystal fixture
- De luxe kitchen
- Hardwick range
- 7-foot refrigerator
- Garbage disposal unit
- Double bowl sink
- Large covered porch
- Tile powder room
- Three large bedrooms and bath
- Full basement, outside entrance
- Gas A.-C. heat
- Attached garage, aluminum overhead doors
- Large level lot entirely sodded and shrubbed
- Wrought iron railings
- Excellent material and superior workmanship
- Near country club, school, transportation and shopping
- Terms to suit you

Open Today and Daily, 12 to Dark
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd., left 1½ blocks to sign and property on right.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
8644 Colesville Rd. — *Exclusive Agent* — SLigo 3010

Money-Making Investment or Home with Income
1655 C St. N. E.
Renting now at $195 per month with complete apartment for owner; if all rented, $270 per month.
Handsome row brick, close to Eastern High School, grade and parochial schools, transportation and shopping, on wide parked street, ideal for workers at Capitol, Congressional Library, etc. House has been converted into 3 apartments, plus large bedroom and extra ½ bath; 3 complete kitchens, 2 other full baths; Gruver-built; storm doors and windows throughout; fine automatic heating plant, low fuel bill; taxes $150; immaculate condition, first-class equipment. A real bargain at only
$21,500
Open Sunday, 1 to 5:30 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Go out East Capitol Street to 16th Street to C Street, right to 1655 C Street N.E.
Will cooperate with other brokers
F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290 — 5504 Conn. Ave.
For action, list your home with us

2 LEFT—YOUR TERMS
On These Lovely Corner Homes

$14,500
The two remaining homes contain—
- 2 Bedrooms
- Large living room
- Log-burning fireplace
- Each house expandable
- Each finished differently
- Modern kitchen, range and cabinets
- Automatic gas heat
- Copper water pipes

OPEN SUNDAY
To Reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to District line and Marlboro Pike, continue on Marlboro Pike to District Heights, turn left at large brick gateway on Gateway Boulevard to Washington Estates.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
1528 K St. N.W. — **Sales, Inc.** — NAtional 9141

3 SPLENDID GROUPS OF HOMES
Open Today and Daily 12-Dark
★ 7223 16th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Two outstanding detached brick Colonial homes, featuring spacious living room with mirrored fireplace; side porch, family-size dining room, all-electric kitchen (garbage disposal, etc.), custom built-in breakfast table, powder room. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 ultramodern baths. Full attic. Basement with fireplace roughed in for recreation room.
To Inspect: Drive out 16th St. past Alaska Ave. to homes.
★ 7234 15th Place N.W.
Three new artistically designed, detached brick homes, beautifully situated on level lots, ½ block from 16th St. and Alaska Ave. 1st floor contains spacious living room with fireplace and "picture window," family-size dining room, de luxe kitchen (garbage disposal, etc.), powder room. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 de luxe tile baths. Attached garage. Full basement. Gas a.-c. heat.
To Inspect: Out 16th St. to Floral St. Right on Floral a short block to 15th Place. Right to end of street and homes.
★ 131 and 133 E. Woodbine Street
IN ROLLINGWOOD-CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Two de luxe detached brick Colonial homes priced under $30,000. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. 1st floor contains spacious living room with picture window, bright dining room, large de luxe kitchen, powder room. Three large bedrooms and 2 de luxe tile baths on 2nd floor. Regular stairs to full attic. Bright, dry basement. Built-in garage. Gas a.-c heat.
To Inspect: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to E. Leland. Right on E. Leland to E. Woodbine. Right to homes.
Realtors **METZLER** *Builders*
1106 Vermont Ave. — DI. 8600; Evenings, GE. 3540

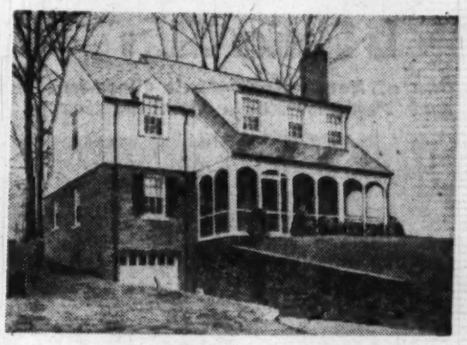
Rose Hill Estates
Heart of the Country Club Section
10001 Rose Hill Drive
Only $2500.00 Down
Unusually large home on ½-acre lots
- ★ 6 large rooms
- ★ 3 spacious bedrooms
- ★ Walk-in closets
- ★ 2½ baths
- ★ Touch plate electric system
- ★ All-electric kitchen
- ★ Full basement, gas heat
- ★ Recreation room
- ★ Attached garage
- ★ All copper gutters

A Dream House for your lifetime of happy living in the heart of the Country Club section.
OPEN Sunday, 1 to dark
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd., 3.1 miles to Rose Hill Estates, left to Rose Hill Drive and OPEN sign.
Exclusive
Victor Wickersham • ORdway 2100
Cooperation of Brokers Invited

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Presenting Our "First of '49"

5508 PARK STREET
Featuring 4 twin-sized bedrooms—2½ baths
Price $33,500
Open Today, 1 to 5
From Chevy Chase Circle westerly on Western Ave. to Oliver St. continue on Oliver to Park St.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Eves. Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388
Washington Bldg. — RE. 1218

New Miller-Built House in
Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

3705 COREY PLACE N.W.
Artistically situated on a circle and commanding impressive views.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Steel beam with reinforced concrete construction, this house contains living room opening onto porch, dining room with picture window, well equipped kitchen, 1st-floor library or bedroom and bath; 3 master-size bedrooms, one opening onto sun porch, 2 baths, storage attic, large bright basement, automatic heat, built-in garage.
To Reach:—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th; turn left to Rodman, then left to Corey Place (between 47th and 48th) and open sign.
Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community
PRESENTS A NEW HOUSE

5617 OVERLEA ROAD
One of several new Miller-built homes in this new residential community.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Well planned and beautifully situated it contains living room, library, 1st-floor bath with shower, dining room, well equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; built-in garage, gas heat.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle turn left onto Fort Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass, then go 1 block to Overlea, then right to 5617.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. — OR. 4464; Evenings, EM. 0051
We have a steady demand for better class homes in Northwest Washington, Sub. Maryland and Va. LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US FOR SERVICE, ACTION AND RESULTS.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad

Tips Offered on Growing Azaleas and Camellias

AZALEAS and camellias are widely grown in the South and Gulf Coast States and have created a great deal of interest elsewhere in recent years. These hardy plants have beautiful dark green glossy foliage with brilliant flowers ranging from white through deepest red.

The American Association of Nurserymen offers the following suggestions on the selection of these plants for various planting uses.

There are two groups of azaleas, the kurume or hardy azaleas and the Indian or large flowered azaleas. The hardy azaleas are of rather low, compact growth with small leaves and flowers, but the flowers are borne in such great profusion that the entire plants are often solid masses of bloom in the spring.

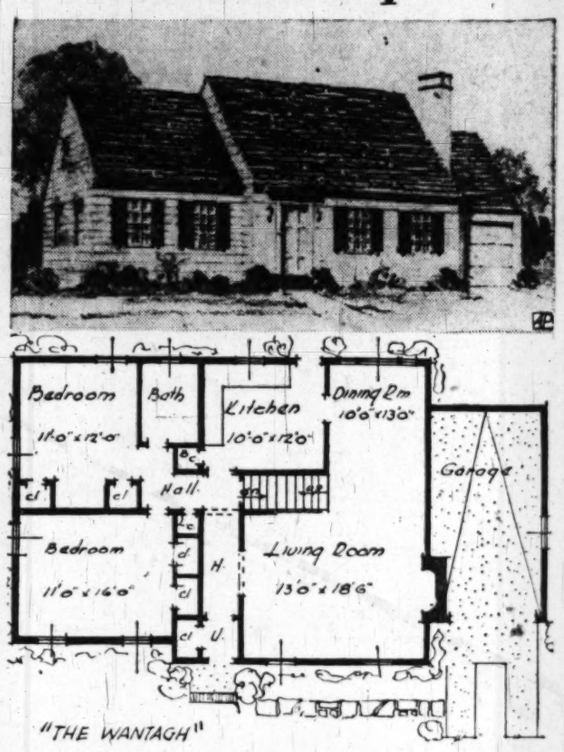
These hardy azaleas are widely used for mass plantings near foundations of homes and for low borders. They are especially effective when planted in front of evergreens because of the contrast between their bright flowers and the dark green of the evergreens.

The Indian azaleas grow very rapidly, forming large, spreading bushes, even reaching the size of small trees. They are used for large displays in city parks, on large estates and even on small home grounds. Their flowers are larger than those of the hardy azaleas and vary in color from pure white to salmon, rose, pink, red and lavender.

Most camellias are varieties of the camellia japonica. They grow fairly rapidly but do not have the objectionable habit of outgrowing the small home in a few years. There is a newer variety called camellia sasangus that is hardier than the japonica and has smaller leaves and flowers.

Camellias and azaleas are acid-loving plants and are surface feeders, so they should not be planted too deeply. The soil should be liberally supplied with humus. Azaleas especially are heavy magnesium feeders. A small handful of magnesium sulphate or epsom salts distributed over the soil around an azalea once a year tends to give it an excellent dark green, glossy foliage. Both azaleas and camellias require large quantities of water, but should not be planted in a wet spot. Mulches of peat moss help to maintain a uniform water supply at the roots and also keep the roots cool.

A 'Modern' Cape Cod



MODERN VERSIONS of the Cape Cod style of house hold their popularity among both home buyers and conservative mortgage lenders. Here is a plan, "The Wantagh," by Arthur E. Allen, architect, 90-04 161st st., Jamaica 2, N. Y., that combines the traditional features of an old colonial home with the modern open plan for living and dining areas. This house, exclusive of garage, covers an area of 1200 square feet and has

Good Chance of Passage

Public Housing Bill Has Powerful Friends

By Clarke Beach

LOW rent public housing, built on a large scale with the help of Federal subsidies, seems on the verge of becoming a reality. It's the end of a long fight that started in early New Deal days.

Administration advisers advocate the building of 500,000 dwelling units in 5 years, at an average rate of 100,000 a year.

But a fight for a higher figure is likely. At their conventions the American Federation of Labor resolved that one million units be built in the 5-year period, and the Congress of Industrial Organizations advocated two million. The Conference of Mayors has asked for 800,000.

In addition to public housing there will be slum clearance; rural housing; a broadened program of research to find cheaper and better building techniques and materials, and a declaration of national housing policy. The latter would commit the Government to a continuing policy of assisting communities to provide adequate housing for low income families.

Apartments Favored

HOUSING officials and members of Congress expect a terrific rush of applications for Federal assistance as soon as the bill is passed. There are now 600 local housing authorities, most of whom have been chafing for more Federal help ever since the United States Housing Authority ran out of funds.

The housing will be almost entirely apartments, mostly two and three story walk-ups in suburban areas. These are cheaper to build and maintain. In some cities, however, where it is decided to erect the buildings downtown, there is a tendency to build multi-story apartment houses because of the high cost of land. Officials estimate that no more than 30,000 to 35,000 units will be started in 1949.

The total cost of the program to the Federal Government, exclusive of loans, will be at the most $6,962,500,000, according to Berchmans T. Fitzpatrick, assistant administrator of the Housng and Home Finance Agency. The figure represents 500 million dollars for slum clearance, to be paid over a 5-year period; $6,400,000,000 for public housing, spread over a 40-year period, and $62,500,000 for rural housing in a 10-year period. No estimate is yet available as to the cost of the research program.

Government Backs Project

HERE'S how most of the money would be spent:

1. Slum clearance: When a community wishes to eliminate a blighted area, its housing authority reaches an agreement with the Federal Government. To get assistance, it must show that adequate housing is being provided elsewhere for persons displaced from the area. The local authority may borrow from the Government to finance the buying of land and the demolition of buildings.

It then sells the land, either to the city for parks, public buildings or housing projects, or to private concerns or individuals. The Government pays two-thirds of whatever is lost in the deal—the difference between the buying and selling price. The community pays the other one-third, either in cash or in services, such as permanent site improvements.

2. Public housing: The local authority and the Government reach agreement on the conduct of the project. The community must show that it is demolishing as many slum dwellings as it proposes to replace with public housing. It must agree to set its rents to meet the means of low income families and then permit only such families to occupy the homes. It must give low-income veterans a preference. It must show that private builders are not providing adequate housing for such families, and that the public housing will not compete with private housing.

The Government then agrees to lend the authority up to 90 per cent of the cost of the project—the buying of land and the construction of the buildings. The loan would be for 40 years at the usual rate of interest, generally 2 to 2½ per cent.

Guaranteed by Uncle Sam

THE authority often doesn't take the loan proferred by the Government, as it might get a better rate for short-term loans elsewhere. But the Government offer stands as a sort of loan insurance, which makes it easier for the authority to get the money from private lenders.

The authority then erects its housing and takes in tenants. To the extent of its ability, it must pay from its rentals the interest on its investment and the cost of retirement of the principal.

But if it cannot meet the payments, that's where the Government subsidy comes in. The Government guarantees that it will pay up to a certain amount to make up the deficit—up to about 2½ per cent for amortization and from 2 to 2½ per cent interest.

If the Government does have to help the authority to meet this bill, then the community also must kick in. It must pay at least one-fifth of the amount the Federal Government contributes. The local community thus suffers if it permits the local authority to become sloppy in its business management.

Home Mishaps Kill 8 in D. C.

Home accidents killed eight persons in the District last week.

A 49-year-old man, whose clothing caught fire while he smoked in bed, died of burns, as did two elderly persons whose clothing caught fire from heaters.

One other death was due to burns, falls accounted for two more, a seventh death—that of a one-month-old child—was due to suffocation, and accidental poisoning killed a 29-year-old man.

Another 123 persons were treated in District hospitals for accidents caused by home injuries last week, according to the Red Cross home accident survey.

Congressmen To Be Dined

Approximately 125 newly elected members of the Eighty-first Congress and reelected members of the Senate and House District committees have accepted invitations from the Washington Board of Trade for its "Welcome to Washington" dinner Tuesday in the Terrace Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

President Leon Chatelain, jr., will preside at the dinner which begins at 7 o'clock.

Following the singing of the National Anthem by Miss Martha Lipton of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the newly arrived Congress members will see "Invitation to the Nation," a color sound film prepared by the Board of Trade's Greater National Capital Committee.

Building Industry 'Soft Spots' Seen

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP).—Soft spots are showing up in the building industry, Harold R. Berlin, of Johns-Manville Corp., said today.

These weaknesses could cause a temporary decline in building at almost any time, despite the fact that the construction industry has at least four or five years of great activity ahead of it, Berlin said in a year-end statement.

Berlin, general manager of Johns-Manville's building products division, said competitive selling of building supplies has returned.

He said plant expansion and commercial building, such as stores, garages, restaurants and offices, is apt to be lower in 1949 than in 1948. He predicted also that houses built for speculation "will be harder to sell from now on," a fact that would tend to reduce construction.

He concluded that "while full pipelines (of building supplies) will possibly reduce construction materials volume in 1949 to a lower level than that in 1948, the fact that vast physical backlogs of badly needed construction still exist and will continue to exist for years to come, constitutes a legitimate reason for expecting a high construction volume in the years ahead."

New Senate Office

Test borings for engineering purposes will begin soon at the site of the proposed new Senate Office Building, 1st st. between B and C sts. ne. Bids for test have been received by David Lynn, architect of the Capitol. Lowest was Warren George, New York City, at $4070.

New Miami Beach Hotel Contains An Acre of Glass

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 1.—An acre of glass has been used in the Saxony, newest addition to Miami Beach's hotel colony, to bring the sea, sun and stars into the daily lives of guests.

The hotel is the first in the South to make use of huge Thermopane picture windows to frame the tropical view and also to help control indoor atmospheric conditions, according to George D. Sax, Chicago banker, who built the $4,500,000 monument to modern design. Large mirrors in each room reflect the scene so that occupants may glimpse it continuously.

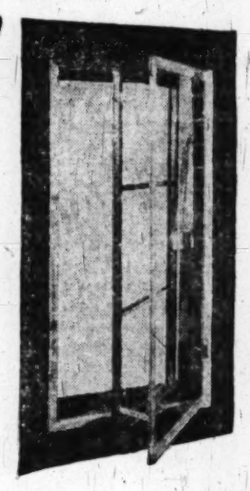
Polished plate glass window walls form the facade and rear entrance of the hotel, transforming the dining room on the main floor into a vast solarium. Sixteen large glass doors permit an unobstructed view from the entrance through the lobby to the swimming pool near the beach.

Plans Recommitted For Friendship Towers

Plans for the 132-unit Friendship Tower Apartments, at the northwest corner of Wisconsin ave. and Woodley rd. nw., have been revised and recommitted to the Federal Housing Administration for loan insurance purposes.

If the FHA agrees to back a mortgage, the proposed eight-story building is expected to be erected during 1949 at a cost of 1 million dollars. Lenkin Construction Co. will be the builder, George T. Santmyers, the architect.

Now!
OUTSIDE CASEMENT STORM-WINDOWS OF ALUMINUM



Permanent Outside Installation. Opens and closes with your window. Nothing to put up or take down. Stops casement window sweating . . . stops window drafts . . . saves fuel.

Call
AMERICAN ALUMINUM SPECIALTIES, INC.
2315 L St. N.W., Washington 7, D. C.
STerling 3587

Woodside Park

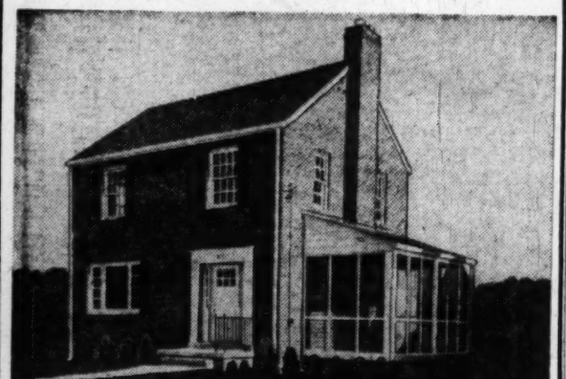
1600 GRACE CHURCH ROAD
Open Today, 1 'til 5

This charming residence of colonial design is situated in a splendid Silver Spring area. It is a center-hall plan with excellent reception hall, and winding stairway. First floor consists of very large living room with fireplace, large dining room, den finished in knotty pine, powder room, ultra-modern kitchen with automatic dish-washing unit and breakfast alcove. There is also a utility room and a room for flowers and garden tools. The second floor has three nice bedrooms and two baths, also an additional room that could be used as nursery or sewing room. There is a full basement with gas heat and a fireplace where a nice recreation room could be completed, a built-in garage and a side porch. The house is on a large corner lot and is reasonably priced at $29,500 for immediate sale with ideal financing.

TO REACH—Out Georgia Avenue Extended past Colesville traffic light in Silver Spring to Grace Church Road, right to open sign and home.

Boss & Phelps, Inc.
Exclusive
1417 K St. N. W. NA. 9300

Outstanding New Home Values In Brandon Village
One of North Arlington's Close-in And Popular Home Communities



Priced $17,500—3 Large Bedrooms—2 Baths

6 Lovely Rooms
2 Tiled Baths
3 Spacious Bedrooms
Picture Windows
Large Screened Porch
All Brick Construction
Beautifully Decorated
Immediate Occupancy

OTHER TYPES OF HOMES AVAILABLE

DIRECTIONS—Out Wilson Boulevard to Illinois Street and left to our open sign.

Open Today, 1 to Dark—Daily, 2 to 5
Old Dominion Developers
OWNERS—BUILDERS
Sales by Keith D. Brumback CH. 3527, CH. 5873

Property Owners!
New fire egress regulations are compulsory! A free estimate from our experts by calling:
Jaffe
911 13th St. N.W.
ME. 2460
Painters, Decorators
General Contractors

Real New-Home Value
In a Close-in D. C. Location
Exhibit Home, 221 Rittenhouse St.
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
Only $18,500—$3,500 Cash

Situated in an established community in the District of Columbia these new homes represent one of the best buys being offered today. Built of the finest construction with many added features, the home includes large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1st floor powder room, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Other features include gas heat, full basement, mirrored closet door, picture window and many other added attractions for comfortable living.

Open Today and Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and out sign.
WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
5320 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8300

Super Value ! ! !
PRICED FOR "G.I." SALES
Start the New Year Right—Buy Now

"Berkshire Gardens"
Brick Cape Cod Homes
$12,850
2 bedrooms, gas h.-w. heat, expansion attic with space for 2 more rooms. Cheerful living room, large kitchen fully equipped, range, refrigerator, Bendix, cheerful dinette, tiled bath, copper plumbing, Venetian blinds. Large level lots. . . .
$1,000 Cash
$87.50 Monthly
Incl. taxes & Ins.
OPEN UNTIL DARK
To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway (Rt. No. 29) approx. 1¼ mi. beyond Glebe Rd. to N. Quantico St., right 1 block to N. 26th St., left 1 block to Roosevelt St., right to exhibit home.
Dick Bassett—Realtor—CH. 5057

$12,950
WILL BUY YOUR HOME IN WHEATON HILLS
G. I. Approved—Also Easy Financing for Non-Veterans
Your monthly payments will be less than your present rent! 2-story brick, 20-ft. living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement with Chrysler Air-Temp furnace, full dining room, streamlined kitchen—wooded lots—in fact everything you need for comfortable, economical living.
Warm Model Home—Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
Out Georgia Ave. to 11700 block, left 1 block on Arcola to Grandview, left to Arvin, then right 2 blocks to Higby Ave., left on Higby to Blue Ridge Ave., right to Victor Wickersham sign.
Exclusive
VICTOR WICKERSHAM, ORdway 2100
Brokers' Cooperation Invited

$800 Down
WITH EXCELLENT FINANCING ARRANGEMENTS
G. I. Approved
WARM MODEL HOME—OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
One of the very best buys on today's market. Brick, 2-story Colonials with 3 roomy bedrooms, tile bath, ELECTRIC kitchen, non-rusting aluminum windows. Come out Today!
Georgia Ave. to 11700 block, turn left on Arcola Ave. and follow Victor Wickersham's signs to exhibit house at 2702 Parker Ave.
Exclusive
VICTOR WICKERSHAM, OR. 2100
Cooperation of Brokers Invited

OPPORTUNITY TO COMBINE A HOME AND A NICE INCOME
2 Blocks off Piney Branch Rd., Just beyond D. C. line in Montgomery Co.
Beautiful shade trees guard the approach to this large masonry home and the plot 50x200 ft. is fully "Anchor fenced."
Now vacant and inviting your occupancy is a 5-room entirely private apartment on the 2nd floor, having a 26-ft. living room, two ample sized bedrooms, full size dining room, large kitchen and bath.
The two other apts., one 5 rooms and bath, the other 4 rooms and bath, at prewar rents bring in $95 monthly with increased rents applied for.
Building in good condition, practically fireproof, easily maintained, has oil heat, a two-car garage and an exceptionally attractive rear yard, safe for children and a joy to grownups.
Complete information for your asking.
Don't Believe There Are No Bargains
The Price, $18,500—Terms
Kelley & Branner, Exclusively
DI. 7740 Eve. and Holidays, GLebe 9264

$950 CASH
EXTRA! EXTRA!

$10,250
Here is a truly real bargain financed for a veteran. This Colonial home contains a large living room with open fireplace, full dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath; full basement—outside entrance; side porch; storm windows.
Open All Day Sunday
To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right (on Annapolis Rd.) to Edmondston Rd. (at 2nd stoplight), left to Emerson St., right to 55th Pl. (next to last st. on right), right to 4918 55th Pl. and our sign.
Frederick W. Berens
SALES, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

BETHESDA
7-year-old brick center entrance Colonial home with 1st-floor bedroom and bath, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Pine paneled recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. Built-in garage, slate roof, copper pipes.
$22,950
Come out SUNDAY, 12 to DARK
8504 Irvington Ave.
Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., left to Irvington Ave. and our sign. OR: Out Bradley Blvd. to entrance of Bradmoor, right to our sign.
Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
U. S. Post Office Is Opposite US
Wisconsin 5441

WOOD ACRES
Exclusively an Albert W. Walker Community
7208 Newburn Drive

Located in select and restricted Wood Acres in the lovely new area at Newburn Drive and Cranston Road, this new home has six rooms, two full baths and seven closets. Sunny southern porch and lots of yard. Garage and basement. General Electric gas heat and full-thick insulated walls and ceiling. $19,750.
Paved street, all utilities installed
Wood Acres in the desirable Massachusetts Avenue extended section is reached by driving out Mass. Ave. 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle, then turn right at Wellborn Drive one block to Newburn Drive.
Open Daily and Sunday Until Dark
Wood Acres Construction Corporation
6701 Hillandale Road, Chevy Chase, Md. OLiver 3240. Eves., WI. 7338

Central Alumni Will Hold 40th Reunion

The Central High School Alumni Association will hold its fortieth annual reunion at the school, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Six outstanding alumni of the city's oldest senior high school will receive "certificates of distinction" at the reunion, which last year drew approximately 1500 of the 40,000 alumni living in this area.

Gold certificates will be presented to another group who graduated from "old" Central more than half a century ago.

The six alumni to be honored include: Mrs. Frances Carpenter Huntington, '07, for literature and geographical research; Col. Lawrence McC. Jones, USA (retired), '13, for national defense work and athletics; George E. Muth, '24, art and civic interests; Wilson B. Nairn, '14, civic interests and finance; Dr. Paul Putski, '11, medicine and surgery, and Col. Thomas M. Spaulding, USA (retired), '99, national defense work and historical research.

Among those to receive gold diplomas this year are: William H. Sholes, '84, who graduated when Central was known as Washington High School; Mrs. William B. Hardy, nee Lucretia Walker, and Corcoran Thom, '89; Fred McKee, '90; Miss Sidney L. Culverwell, '91; Mrs. R. T. Holden, nee Celeste Moritz, '93; Rudolph B. Behrend, Dr. Ella House Fales, Bernard Herman and Mrs. Anne Draper Warburton, '94; Miss Rosamund K. Stickney, '95; Miss Anne B. Moore and Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, '97; Mrs. Francis Behrend, Samuel Herrick and Charles H. Merwin, '98.

Commander Andrew Lee, USN, '24, president of the alumni association, will conduct the election of officers following the program in the auditorium.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Bids and Proposals 6

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED proposals will be received by the City School Board of Alexandria City, Va., at the office of Supt. T. C. Williams, Alexandria, Va., until 2:30 p. m. Friday, January 21, 1949, for the construction of the Madison Street High School and also the Addition to George Mason School, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and contract documents are open to public inspection at the office of Supt. T. C. Williams, Alexandria, Va., or may be obtained at the office of Dixon and Norman, 1103 E. Main st., Richmond, Va., upon deposit of $10. Deposits for plans, specifications and forms of proposals will be refunded to each bidder upon the return of same in good condition within ten days after date of opening bids. Those other than actual bidders will be charged a flat fee of $10. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check not less than 5% of the base bid or acceptable bidder's bond, not less than 6% of the base bid, made payable to City School Board of Alexandria City. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. General Contractors will be required to be registered under the State Law governing the Registration of General Contractors. T. C. WILLIAMS, Superintendent.

Legal Notices 4

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office of the Company on Monday, January 3, 1949, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. V. MANNING HOFFMAN, Secretary.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO. 913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

ANGLE SPECIAL
to all restaurant owners, for 10 days only, complete paint job in 24 hours. ST. 7565.

CARPENTRY
Porches inclosed, cement and brick work. 30 percent discount Jan.-Feb., WO. 5235 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2434.

GENERAL REMODELING
Carpentry, brickwork, waterproofing. Save 20% in Jan. Work promptly done. Mr. Hudgins, NA. 7266.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 35 yrs. expr. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

PLASTERING
New work and repairs of all types. Estimates given—guaranteed work. DE. 5262.

PAPERING, Painting, Plastering, Carpentry. Paper removed by steam; rec. rooms finished, porches inclosed, kitchen and bathroom tiled; terms; colored mechanics; reasonable prices. HO. 7647.

PLASTERING PATCH WORK DONE; REASONABLE RATES. CALL NO. 8545.

PRINTING OF NOTE
J. F. LUSZCZ, 402 8th st. ne. FR. 1723

REFRIGERATOR repairs, all makes; service guar.; prompt. SH. 2112.

SPECIAL
Floor sanding & finishing rm. 12x15, $12. Painting or papering rm. 12x15, $15. Cleaning and waxing floor, 12x18, $5. Expertly done, quick service. Material and labor incl. Days and eves., OR. 7900.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
The right ANGLE for your painting and papering. Immediate service. ST. 7565

WASHER & VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE, 23 years' experience, all work guaranteed. Dillon Home Appliance, 5034 R. I. ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

Lost 10

BOXER, male, Glen Carlyn area; children's pet; reward. RE. 6700. Ext. 3949.

BRUSHWOOL GOWN (blue) in Garfinckel box; lost Christmas eve., downtown or on Friendship Hts. car. EM. 7638.

BRINDLE BULL TERRIER—Female, 7-mo.-old, very friendly; lost Mon., vic. Takoma. GE. 8630.

COCKER—Red, male, name "Danny Boy," wearing tags; from 13th and Ingraham sts. nw. Reward. RA. 1528

DIAMOND RING, man's; lost Wednesday; reward. AD. 9387.

DOG—English Setter, lost; white, tan head, 12 years old, name "Beau." Reward. OR. 2534.

ESKIMO SPITZ, male, all white, vic. 12th and G ne., Sat. night. Tag No. 16906. NO. 5610.

FOLDER with money in bills. Honesty will be rewarded. RA. 6321, SH. 8770.

HANDBAG, black broadcloth, cont. wallet, glasses, etc. Reward. AD. 8942

LOST—Dec. 21, light tan briefcase with initials A. L. S., containing important personal papers. Generous reward. NO. 8393 or Box 578, The Washington Post.

MONEY clip, gold; init. T. E. L.; liberal reward for return. MI. 6446, Ext. 703.

SAW—Mall power, lost vic. ne., weighs 150 lbs. $25 reward. SH. 6070.

TRAVELING CASE; small, brown; contents, book and cosmetics; left taxi, Union Sta. to 34th st. Mon. eve. Rew. EM. 1204.

WALLET, lady's, with compact, probably in Trans Lux Thursday night; contained British Embassy pass. RA. 3889.

WRIST WATCH, man's gold, with engraving, lost 4th and Penna. se., about 4 p. m. Christmas Day. Reward. FR. 1400, Ext. 203.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Waltham, black cord, lost in vic. Metropolitan Theater, on Wed. afternoon. Reward. WA. 5027.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, platinum, with silver mesh adjustable band; lost Circle Theater, Thurs. night; sentimental value. Reward. RE. 2868.

WRIST WATCH, man's, gold, Dec. 16th, between Dupont Circle and GWU, engraved 25-7-1935; $50 reward. DE. 3989

Found 10A

POINTER, female, liver and white; near Natl. Airport, Va. VI. 1310, till 1 p. m.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept.; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS all ladies' garments; prompt service; reasonable. DE. 3841.

BACHELORS' LAUNDRY wanted: you bring and pick up; guaranteed service. 1014 Lamont st. nw. HU. 9478.

CURTAINS washed, stretched and laundered, called for, delivered. MI. 8056.

CEMETERY LOTS—4 sites in Fort Lincoln Cemetery; ideally located next Masonic lots. UN. 4647.

FLORIDA
If interested in a job or a vacation in Florida this winter, see display ad, Page 6, Section II, this newspaper today.

BOBSY, I LOVE YOU
Smokering. Don't you want me any more? Presently applesauce. Box 452, Washington Post.

GET YOUR official presidential inaugural program in advance—sent anywhere for 75c plus 5c postage. Mr. L. R. Scscia, 603 Gallatin st. nw.

LAUNDRY WANTED—Your family laundry done separately in my home; you bring it and pick up. Guaranteed to please you. 1442 Monroe st. nw. DU. 7416.

Instructions 12

AUTO BODY and fender course; practical instruction in modernly equipped shops; enrollment for classes commencing Jan. 3. Nonsectarian enrollment. CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE 1840 14th St. N.W. CO. 7558.

NATIONAL HOTEL SCHOOL. Transcript clerks and cashiers in demand; 2 weeks course prepares you for excellent positions. 221 Bond Bldg., 1404 N. Y. ave. ST. 7278.

PIANO TEACHER in SE., formerly asso. with Frankie Carle and Elliot Radio Studios of Springfield Mass., specialize on beginners; lessons at your home. Call VI. 9615, 8:30-10:30 a. m., 3-7 p. m.

PIANO for beginners by young lady, graduate conservatory in Paris. DI. 6758.

PUPILS tutored in Math., English, Hebrew, French and German. RA. 1197.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

Help, Men 15

Aptitude and Psychological
INVENTORIES, COMBINED WITH EXPERT JOB CONSULTING. PRACTICAL ADVANCED WAY TO TOP CAREER OPENINGS.
NATIONAL PSYCOMETRIC SERVICE
1708 G ST. NW. OR CALL ST. 1708

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Excellent opportunity with outstanding firm.
OFFICE CLERK
Splendid chance for advancement for a responsible young man who likes figures and is able to meet and deal with the public.
TELEVISION TRAINEES.
Some FM radio experience required.
Leeds, 930 F N.W. ST. 7890

ADDRESSOG. OPR., $160
Food checker ... Open
Inventory clerk ... $40
Stock clerk ... $36
Messenger, securities ... $130
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Stenogs. to ... $250
Billing Clerk-Typist ... $45
Inventory Clerk ... $40
Collection Man; exp.; start ... $225
Clerk-Typist; broker's office; start $160
Shipping Clk; H8G; local ... $40
Salesman; advertising ... $50 wk. up
Sales Engineers ... salary and comm.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

AUTO MECHANICS
5½-day week; excellent working conditions; experienced man has excellent chance with new De Soto-Plymouth dealer.
Bowie Vincent Motor Co.
6013 GEORGIA AVE. NW. RA. 0400

AUTO MECHANICS
Openings for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions. Finest equipment; hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays. Many other advantages.
SEE MR. LE GETTE
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

BKPR., ARL., $60
Bookkeeper, S.E., young ... $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
Is interested in interviewing mechanically inclined young men for service work with excellent future. Established training program; salary paid while learning, paid holidays, sick leave and vacation; prior experience unnecessary. Must be ambitious, of good character, and have high school education. Write, giving personal information, to Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 1419 H St. N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

CHAUFFEUR and route man, experienced. Four Leaf Clover Cleaners, 1144 7th st. nw. ST. 4081.

Collector-Salesmen (2)
Experienced in route collection and selling. Must have car. Good guaranteed salary. Apply 636 New York Ave. N.W. after 10 a. m.

DIV. SALES MGR., $10,000
5 Years Food Sales, 35-45; College.
Elec. engr., B.S., 2 yrs.' exp. ... $325 up
Draftsman, mech. layout ... $275 mo.
Chemist, exprmtl. lab., B.S. ... $4,000
Mathematician, grad. ... $300 mo.
Stenographer ... $271 mo.
Grocery clerk ... $50 wk.
Clerk, vet.; H. S. grad. ... $35 wk.
Stock clerk, H. S. grad. ... $36 wk.
After-school clerk-typist ... 75c hr.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

DENTISTS
A few more staff openings left in Group Health Association's new Dental Service Plan. Call ST. 6924 or ST. 6920.

DRIVER, COLORED
Must have grocery store experience and know NW. section. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

DRIVERS
Wanted for Diamond cabs. New and used cabs avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

Educational Salesmen
If you wish to learn how to earn $20 to $40 a day, come in and pay us a visit. Rapidly expanding branch of national company offers exceptional opportunities for energetic salesmen. No cold canvassing. Car essential. Personal interviews at Suite 1001, Dupont Circle Bldg.

ELECTRICAL engineer, radio installations; FCC license; $275 mo. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
WHITE, OVER 18 YEARS
Apply 7 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SERVICE
SHOREHAM HOTEL
No Phone Calls Accepted

FIREMEN
Several men 21-50 years of age, to care for low pressure boilers. Must have 5th class engineer's license D. C., 40-hour 5-day week. $54 per week. Apply in person between 8:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. Take route 10 Rosslyn; 20 Cabin John; 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

FLORIDA
If interested in a job in Florida this winter, either temporary or year round, see display ad page 6, II Section this newspaper today.

GENERAL WORKERS
(10) for work with inauguration activities; inside work. Apply 1001 H st. nw., 2nd floor.

HOTEL CLERK, mail, inform. desk, $150. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

HUSBAND AND WIFE OPPORTUNITY
You and your wife will find this very interesting if you read it carefully and THINK.
Could you be persuaded to hire a maid to cook your meals, make your bed and tidy up the house—or even get a "baby sitter" to take care of the children so that your wife can be free to assist you in making from $8,000 to $20,000—according to your joint ambition, your INTEREST and ACTIVITY—during 1949?
Could you not afford a maid and/or a "baby sitter" if you had an income like that? Are you interested in that kind of money? Would your wife give you her support in a program that would assure both of you such an opportunity?
Do you have a car? (If not how are you ever going to get one, unless you can increase your income?) If you do have a car, would you not find it pleasant and probably a little romantic to leave home each morning with your wife beside you, and have her work with you, and encourage you, and assist you in a clean, profitable, permanent business arrangement?
Age is not important. Ambition is important.
There is no substitute for an open mind; without it you can neither grasp nor handle a new thing, or a new opportunity.
If you ever intend to do something big—NOW is the time to do it.
Do not allow the address to disturb you. Apply in person at 7:30 o'clock sharp, Monday evening.
3710 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
BRING YOUR WIFE WITH YOU in good faith, and you will be treated accordingly.

LIQUOR SALESMAN
for neighborhood retail store; young; local experience and references required. Box 385, Washington Post.

MECHANICS EXPERIENCED
If you want permanent work and lots of it in a new shop of excellent working conditions, contact Mr. Holiday, Service Manager. No phone calls, please.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
14th ST. AND FLORIDA AVE. NW.

MESSENGER
The Washington Post requires the services of a young man for a messenger opening. Must be dependable and have a good knowledge of the city. Employee benefits include paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance coverage.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E ST. N.W.

PRINTING apprentice, will train; start $140. Opportunity. Miss Bell, BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

YOUNG MAN, to learn electrical training. ME. 8900.

OFFICE MGR., bookkeeper, knowl. typing, young man. BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G.

PORTER
Experienced; good salary. Apply in person, 8:30 a. m., Monday, Jan. 3.
ROSS JEWELRY
1243 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

PRECISION machine parts inspector, 18-45; high mechanical aptitude desirable; some machine shop experience desirable. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

SALESMAN to replace promoted employe. Must be experienced in selling wholesale supplies to local grocers and restaurants; A-1 concern. Start $250 per mo.; quick raise, perm. Box M-331, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Large jobbing house needs salesman with experience to call on retail trade selling tobaccos, candies, soda fountain supplies and sundries. Drawing account and commission. Apply to 41 Eye st. ne.

SALESMAN
High-caliber man with car, who requires at least $100 per week to live. Right man subject to rapid promotion due to company expansion program. This is not a canvassing deal. Contact J. C. Lavin, 705 Dupont Circle Bldg., 1346 Conn. ave. nw.

Salesman and Collector
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VA. Has debit opening in Arlington for aggressive man, age 21-40, resident of Va. Car necessary. Good salary, plus better-than-average commission. Free hospitalization. Vacations with pay. No experience required, we train our own men. If interested in a permanent connection with a 77-year-old company, and a real future,
SEE
A. W. GREER, DISTRICT MANAGER
312 Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

SALESMAN, sideline lures, fishing novelties, money makers. Pettus, 426 George, Jackson, Miss.

SALESMEN (COLORED)
Have you a fair education? Are your habits and character good? Have you the ability and personality to meet people? Would you really work for $5,200 the first year, with a guarantee of a $3,000 increase each year thereafter? If so, and if you possess an automobile, you should arrange an interview with Mr. E. D. Koelman, District Manager of U. S. A. A., 10 to 11 a. m. daily, 1733 11th st. nw.

SALESMEN
Inside—outside, to assist manager. Excellent earnings through straight salary and commission. Large national chain offers opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay; free insurance. No canvassing. Automobile essential. Apply in person. See Mr. N. G. DeMers, 604 9th St. nw.

SALESMAN WITH CAR
Train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Man accepted for work under direct supervision of manager; not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 2048 W. Va. ave. ne., 10 a. m. till 2 p. m.

SALESMEN (6)
Do you want to start the New Year right? If you think so, answer these questions for yourself. DOES $25 PER DAY interest you? Do you mind working 6½ hours per day and no night work? Can you use a Christmas and vacation bonus? Do you feel you possess the ability to sell? If you don't possess the ability, do you feel you are willing to learn? This is the most unusual opportunity that we have ever advertised! Be smart. Investigate it. You'll have nothing to lose and plenty to gain.
SEE C. W. LOCKYER
2144 P ST. N.W., PERSONNEL DIV.
2ND FLOOR, 9-11 A. M.

SALESMAN
$5,000 up class. Career opportunity for right man. Appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover, supported by radio, and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
CALL MR. MAGILL
RE. 6911 FOR EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

SALES EXECUTIVE
25-45 for sales work in a special field, this is for a man who wants to establish himself permanently with a responsible company now undergoing expansion. Approximately $6,000 first year plus bonus. Preference for man with personnel experience in direct to consumers sales, of appliances, education courses, insurance, or other specialities. Car necessary. Write Box M-338, Washington Post, giving address and phone number.

SILK SPOTTER
Experienced on all type work. Must thoroughly understand cleaning room operation, be dependable. References required. Rockville 2135.
ATWELL CLEANING
332 Commerce Lane, Rockville, Md.

STATISTICAL CLERK, $40 wk.; mail room clerk, club, $120 up; addressograph oper., 5-day, $170. See Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G. NA. 2340.

STATISTICIAN
Knowledge English Composition and Index Numbers; salary $3,500 to $4,000 yr.
Insur. salesmen; will train; $50 wk. start.
STUDENTS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W. DI. 4753

STENOG. under 30, $240 mo.; typist-mail room clerk, $1800; parts clerk, auto parts, $50 wk.; hotel clerk, $150. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER, $200
Downtown. 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced in social work. Apply, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 466 H st. sw.

TECHNOLOGIST
Agriculture college graduate; young; salary open.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

TECHNICAL
Electronics engineers ... $9000
Electrical engineers, pwr., light .. $7200
Structural steel and concrete des .. $7200
Mechanical engineers, all types, $7200 to $9000
Medical laboratory technician .. $210 mo.
OTHER POSITIONS IN FIELD OF APPLIED SCIENCE TO $9000
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER, light delivery, radio and television, preferably with experience in handling this type of equipment. Apply in person, 1498 H st. ne.

TYPIST, operate Elliott Fisher bkkpg. machine; $45 wk.; stenog., $50 wk. New openings hourly. Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G.

4 THOROUGHLY exper. tree men, with gen. knowl. of shrubs and landscaping. Boyle Tree Surgery. RA. 7979 after 6.

ARE YOU 18-25 YEARS OLD? DO YOU HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION?
If so you can qualify to become associated with a large organization, learn the profession and become a branch manager in a very short time; must be willing to start at small salary during training. Apply in person,
MR. STONE
716 13TH ST. N.W.

MEN—Now employed. You can earn $1,000 to $1,500 yearly; evenings and Saturday's selling. REAL SILK, nationally known haberdashery and apparel. Phone NA. 7356, 10 to 3 p. m.

A Job Looking for a Man
I have a sales job for an average man willing to do an honest day's work. No experience required. Must be ambitious, neat, able to follow instructions. Car necessary.
SEE MR. MURRAY, RM. 310,
RING BUILDING
18TH AND M ST. N.W.

MEN, 21 TO 40 YRS.
Start the New Year with permanent steady full-time employment. Learn to operate a street car or bus. No previous experience required. Paid while training. Average earnings after training, $60 per week, with paid vacations and sick leave. 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday thru Friday.
NOW
is the time to apply
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. Take route 10 Rosslyn; 20 Cabin John; 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
For ambitious young man, 25-30. Good salary, auto required. College desirable but must be high school graduate. Learn finance and loan business with large national organization. Only energetic, healthy, personable applicants considered. Mr. Brown, 3407 Perry St., Mt. Rainier, Md. (at 34th and Rhode Island Ave.).

WANTED
10 men for general work with inauguration activities; inside work. Apply 1001 H st. nw., 2nd floor.

MEN, 22 to 50, for permanent position requiring initiative and ability to meet public; start about $60 week, rapid increases. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 10 to 2:30 p. m.

WHY NOT START THE NEW YEAR
IN THAT BETTER EXECUTIVE POSITION?
Our dignified approach has enabled hundreds to find their correct job field. Why not investigate? Arrange for a confidential interview.
J. V. JOHNSEN ASSOCIATES
1424 K ST. N.W.
SUITE 419-21-23. ST. 8850.
(NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)

MAKE $16 A DAY!
Sell name plates for houses. National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN
Colored, grocery clerk, excellent opportunity.
DAHLIA MARKET
7301 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

TWO EXPERIENCED WASH. POLISH AND LUBRICATION MEN WANTED AT ONCE. GOOD SALARY TO START. MUST HAVE A-1 REFERENCES AND DRIVER'S PERMIT.
RON PONTIAC, INC.
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda

Help, Women 16

ACCOUNTING CLERKS (2)
FOR WORK IN HOME OFFICE OF LIFE INSURANCE CO., 35-HR. WK., SPECIAL EMPLOYE BENEFITS, ECONOMICAL CAFETERIA FACILITIES; BONUS LEAVE FOR REGULAR ATTENDANCE; MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING. APPLY ROOM 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
At least 2 years' experience, in handling invoice processing; 5-day; 40-hour wk. Apply in person.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria

ACCOUNTING, bookkeeping courses now starting with office machines. Positions available at TOP salaries NOW. New classes NOW forming. Register today. BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G; 5 floors. NA. 2340.

AD CLERK
Interesting diversified work for high school graduate who can type and has a pleasant businesslike manner on the telephone. Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. (Saturday, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.). 5-day, 40-hr. week. Full time, permanent; congenial atmosphere. Apply 8 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.
THE WASHINGTON POST
Personnel Department
1345 E ST. N.W.

Advertising Secretary
Five-day, 40-hr. week, interesting work, vacation with pay, excellent working conditions.
APPLY
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

Adm. Secretary, $360 Mo.
An excellent opportunity for an intelligent young woman who can take full charge of a small office for about two months.
RECEPTIONIST
Office clerks, no typing.
TYPISTS AND STENOS.
CASHIERS.
Leeds, 930 F N.W. ST. 7890

ASST. BKPR., $2,600
Association, Some Typing. 5-Day.
Payroll clerk ... $175
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Secy.-steno., steno.-clerk, $200-$240.
Knowledge of using drafting tools, general office, stock room; $50.
Salesmen, life ins. company; $51 start.
Inventory clerk, auto parts; $163.50.
Installment collection mgr., exp.; $2,700.
PARTIAL LISTING. NA. 4142.
918 F ST. N.W.
½ Block Woodward & Lothrop.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Secy., real estate ... $50 plus
Secy., various duties ... $50
Secy., association ... $50
Steno., beginners (4) ... $150
Steno., air line ... Open
Clerk-typist (14) ... $35 up
Doctor's recept. and asst. ... $150
PBX-Typist ... $180
Checker-cashier, 2 meals ... $6.80 day
Bkkpr., exp. ... $50 plus
PARTIAL LISTING. NA. 4142.
918 F ST. N.W.
½ Block Woodward & Lothrop.

Bilingual Typist, $2,300 Up
French-English; 5-Day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Bkpr.-Secy., Alex., $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING Mach. Opr., Remington, $40 wk. Office clerk, little typing, $40. Posting clerk, $40. Miss Grant, BOYD'S, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

BKPG, MACH. OPR., $85
Burroughs Machine
NCR-Bkkpr. trainee ... $160
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK
High school graduate, 18 to 23; permanent; starting salary, $34; scheduled increases; 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
1111 North Capital St.

CLERK-TYPIST, $45
Alexandria—Excellent Position.
Clerk-typists, several ... $180
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERKS, temporary, for publishing firm; requires fast, legible handwriting; job will last 1 month; 5-day, 40-hour week; weekly payday. Call DI. 2900, ext. 261, 8:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday.

CLERK
For general office work; must be fairly good at figures; some typing necessary. Permanent position; 5½-day wk.
CREEL BROS., INC.
1811 14th St. N.W.

CLERK, INS., $2,400
Age 30-35. Some College. Comp. Rates.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Typing and filing, large casualty company; permanent position; 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
THE HOME INDEMNITY COMPANY
1522 K St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
White, age 18-30, with some knowledge of or bookkeeping experience. Permanent position. 5-day, 40-hr. wk., annual vacation and sick leave allowances. Phone for interview. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
ME. 4021, Ext. 205

CLERK-TYPISTS
White, age 18-30, good typing speed, competent to handle general clerical duties in large office; 5-day, 40-hr. week. Permanent positions. Annual vacation and sick leave allowances. Phone for interview, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ME. 4021, EXT. 205

CLERK-TYPIST
Age 18 to 35; 5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30. Congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office. Good opportunity for advancement. Retirement plan, paid vacation and sick leave allowance. Permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

Comptometer Operator
Experienced. Pleasant working conditions.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
1111 North Capitol St.

COOK
White woman, neat, dependable, experienced. Excellent position for a good practical cook. References necessary. 5-day week. Off all legal holidays.
WRITE BOX 574
WASHINGTON POST

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Private industrial firm requires experienced young lady to handle correspondence and Government agency contacts. Call Mrs. Rowland, EX. 3600.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
18-25
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Has openings for a reliable, young woman to be trained as a dictaphone operator. Accuracy important. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. For appointment
CALL
MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100

EXPERIENCED saleswoman with some corsetry knowledge, for ladies' wearing apparel shop; 5-day week, $35, plus commission; permanent for capable person. Stout-Slender Shop, 506 11th nw.

EXEC. ASST. TO $250
Some Shorthand—Downtown.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FILE CLERKS, $42
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FLORIDA
If interested in a job in Florida this winter, either temporary or year round, see display ad, Page 6, Section II, this newspaper today.

GENERAL CLERICAL
Age 18 to 35; 5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30. Congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office. Good opportunity for advancement. Retirement plan, paid vacation and sick leave allowance. Permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

LADIES, 15 to 20 hrs. weekly, will pay you $1,200 to $2,000 yearly selling REAL SILK'S nationally known apparel and haberdashery, Phone NA. 7356, 10 to 3 p. m.

LEGAL STENOG., $3,000; must be exper., capable. Stenog., coml. office, $55 wk. Medical Stenog., $55 wk. Temp. Stenog., $1.50 hr. NEED 50 NEW STENOGS. & SECYS. DAILY for TOP Secr. positions. Est. 32 yrs. See Miss Lee or Miss White at BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2340.

LIBRARY ASST., $2,500
Age 23-25. Typing. 5-Day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

MILLINER—Expert finisher custom-made hats; work with designer; commission basis. DI. 6758.

OFFICE CLERK, exper. telephone work, knowl. collections; age 30-45. Miss Bell, BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G.

PAYROLL CLERKS (2)
FOR WORK IN HOME OFFICE OF LIFE INSURANCE CO., 35-HR. WK., SPECIAL EMPLOYE BENEFITS, ECONOMICAL CAFETERIA FACILITIES, BONUS LEAVE FOR REGULAR ATTENDANCE. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING. APPLY RM. 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

MODEL
for women's dress and suit department.
A full-time, 5-day week position for a young woman about 5' 8" tall. State age and experience.
BOX 581
WASHINGTON POST

PBX-Receptionist course, live, active board; real training in a real school; $25; 2 weeks. Miss PAGE, BOYD School, 700 12th st., corner G.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
Industrial firm requires experienced secretary for top executives. Call Mrs. Rowland, EX. 3600.

PBX-Typist, experienced, $175.
Secy.-steno., public relations; 5-d., $60
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938

RECEPT.-TYPIST, $210
Recept.-PBX ... $40
Recept.-typist ... $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESLADY
Thoroughly experienced, for foundation garment department. Must have complete knowledge of all types of garments and understand fitting. Some buying knowledge preferred. Good salary plus commissions. Apply Personnel Office.
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. NW.

SEAMSTRESS
White, drapery work; good pay, all year. 3516 Conn. ave. nw. OR. 4457.

SECRETARY
B'nai B'rith Locational Service Bureau. Perm. position. Phone Mr. Shosteck, NA. 2761.

Secretary-Stenographer
International organization requires competent experienced young woman: starting salary, $2724; give age, experience and education. Box 575, The Washington Post.

SECRETARY
Starting salary $50 per week. Must be capable of filling a responsible position. Congenial surroundings, convenient to transportation. Many employe benefits. Please state age and experience in reply.
BOX M-322
WASHINGTON POST

SECY., LAW & ACCTO. EXPER., $250 MO.
STENO.-BKPR., $45 START.
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K ST. N.W. DI. 4753

SECRETARY
For National Trade Association. Must be quiet, steady worker and accurate stenographer. Interesting and pleasant work in modern downtown office. 5-day week. Permanent position and good salary. Call Mrs. Noll, Republic 6274, for appointment.

SECRETARY
Trained. Must furnish character references. Salary open. A national company, ne. section. Phone Mr. Honeycutt, LI. 5326.

SECY., LEGAL, $55
Secy., office equipment ... $225
Secy., some bkkpg.; Alex. ... $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY
Permanent position, with large business firm, for competent, experienced young woman as executive secretary. Paid vacations; 5½-day, 44-hour week. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply by letter giving experience, age, education and family status. Write Box 583, The Washington Post.

SECRETARY
Expert secretary, 25-35, desired for responsible position requiring some administrative ability and knowledge of medical terminology; hospital experience desirable; excellent working surroundings.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8599

SECY., LEGAL, $250
Secy. to personnel mgr. ... $250 mo.
Secy., general law ... $50 up
Secy., commercial ... $50 wk.
Stenographer ... $195 mo.
Statistical typist ... $195 mo.
Varitypist ... $195 mo.
Typists ... $35-$45 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

STENOGRAPHER
for scientific research organization; temporary assignment, for about 3 mos., with possibility of permanency if desired. Interesting work, with excellent working conditions. 5-day week; salary approximately $200 a month. Call Monday, EX. 8100, Branch 39.

STENOGRAPHER
Age 18-35, competent in dictation and typing, good personality, permanent position. 5-day, 40-hr. week, annual and sick leave allowances. Phone for appointment (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
ME. 4021, EXT. 205

STENOGRAPHER ADVERTISING
The Washington Post requires the services of a clerk-stenographer who is looking for a job with a challenge; who can accept responsibility and act on her own initiative. This is an opportunity for a young woman who is interested in advertising to get a start in that field. 5-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

Stenographer, 18 to 25
Permanent employment with established firm; modern downtown office; interesting work; 2 weeks' vacation with pay after 1 yr. prevailing salary. Phone NA. 7234, Mr. Sacks.

STENOGRAPHER, $55
Association. 5-Day. $2,300 Net.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS (2)
For publishing firm, to work 5-day wk.; 1 should have several years' experience and good shorthand speed. Will consider beginner or person with little experience for other position. Paid vacation, paid sick leave and free insurance. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

STENOGRAPHER
for routine correspondence and clerical. Extensive experience not necessary. Permanent position, good salary, 5-day wk.
APPLY
Washington Tobacco Co.
631 Mass. Ave. N.W.

STENOG.-Receptionist, future, $200; one-girl office, legal start; $55 wk. Several others hourly. For courteous service (hrs. 8:30 to 5:30 daily), see Miss Young's Agency, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

STENOGRAPHER
For general office work; some dictation and typing; interesting work with good opportunity for recent graduate; permanent; 5-day week, all holidays, vacation with pay. Apply 1048 Washington bldg., 15th st. and New York ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Competent woman, not over 30 years of age, good typing and shorthand speed, willing and able to assume responsibility; beginning salary commensurate with ability; permanent; 5-day week, no Saturday. Telephone DI. 4552, ext. 105, for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
40-hour, 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
RKO RADIO PICTURES
203 Eye St. N.W.

STENOG. in Alexandria, able to manage office, $200. Secy., near Bethesda, Md., $175 mo. Several others daily. Miss Young's Agency, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3665.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced in social work. Apply, 9 am. to 6 pm. 466 H St. S.W.

Telephone Saleswoman
We have a position available now for a saleswoman who has ability to express herself effectively by telephone and can produce results from leads we supply. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave, group insurance and regular salary plus commission.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E St. N.W.

Telephone Survey Work
Put your leisure hours to a profitable use! If you have a private unlimited telephone, apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., Room 705, Dupont Circle Bldg., 1346 Conn. ave. nw.

QUALIFIED hospital laboratory technician; will offer maintenance to a single person. Superintendent, Carlisle Hospital, Carlisle, Pa. Phone 246.

Transp. File Clerk, $200
Railroad Exper. Some Typing. 5-Day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
Capable of taking shorthand. Pleasant working conditions; excellent opportunity; permanent.
APPLY TO MR. AIKEN
Grosner's of 1325 F St.

TYPIST, part time, to type manuscript mornings at Library of Congress; several months' work if competent. State experience, employer references, education, age and hourly wage desired, in writing. Box M-340, Washington Post.

TYPISTS, $2,100. Clerk-Typist, to $170 mo. NCR Bkpg. Mach. Opr.-Cashier, meals and $40 wk. Clerk-Bkkpr., $180 mo. See Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw. NA. 6088.

TYPIST
Local insurance agency desires the services of a competent typist. Insurance experience preferred, but not necessary.
YOUNG & SIMON
340 WOODWARD BUILDING
DI. 5180

TYPIST, exp. assoc. office, $2,300. PBX opr.-typist, rec. assoc., $150. Dictaphone opr., $40 wk. See Miss Evans at once (hrs. 8:30 to 5:30 daily). BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2340.

TYPIST NEWSPAPER OFFICE
This is an interesting clerical vacancy in our Advertising Department. Applicants must possess the ability to work accurately and quickly. The position offers an opportunity for training in a specialized field for someone who is looking for a job that is different. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E St. N.W.

TYPIST, Arlington area; motor firm, $40 wk. PBX opr., some typing, $150. Always excellent openings at BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

TYPIST
High school graduate, 18 to 25; 5-day week; experienced on electric typewriter.
APPLY IN PERSON
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
1111 North Capital St.

TYPIST
Well established organization has permanent position available to experienced typist. 5 day week, pleasant working conditions. $2080 year.
APPLY IN PERSON
1421 N. CAPITOL ST.

TYPIST NEWSPAPER OFFICE
This is an interesting clerical vacancy in our Advertising Department. Applicants must possess the ability to work accurately and quickly. The position offers an opportunity for training in a specialized field for someone who is looking for a job that is different. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E St. N.W.

TYPIST, $60
Temporary—One Week.
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

UNIVERSITY CLERK
Young woman desired to perform general office duties in pleasant office; typing ability essential; 5-day, 35-hour work week; salary $1620 per year and up, depending upon qualifications.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8598

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES
Training courses are now available to young ladies (white) interested in restaurant empl. in greater Washington. No tuition fee. Apply Educational Dept., WASH. RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary; attractive, with pleasing personality, to work night or day hours; excellent working conditions. Salary and very good tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization. Apply in person, employment office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

Opening For Young Woman in BUSINESS SALES DEPARTMENT of LARGE INSURANCE CO.
College background preferred; excellent opportunity for training in a career. For appointment
CALL MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100

PART-TIME POSITIONS for women who want to learn PBX operating, cashiering or front office work. Nat'l. Hotel School, 221 Bond Bldg., 1404 N. Y. Ave., ST. 7278.

YOUNG lady, under 35, accurate with figures and typing; a little dictation; 5-day week; $180. NA. 1011.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has Openings Now
—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1424 K St. N.W., Suite 208-9, ST. 7415
Secy., Capitol Hill (2) ... $3600
Secys., association ... $250
Secys. (3), legal ... $225
Secy., 1-girl ofc. ... $230
Secy., editorial ... $200
Steno., association ... $210
Steno., railroad ... $200
PBX, recept.-typist, Arl. ... $150
Bkkpr.-typist ... $175
Clerk-typist ... $140-$175
Cashier ... $145
File clerk-typists ... $140-$150

SELECT POSITIONS
Public relations secretary, $250.
Legal secy. Start $60 wk.
Stenog., natl. organ.; young person, $250.
Educational inst. secy., $2,800.
Research secy., 5-day. Start $200 up.
Steno.-bookkeeper; opporty.; $175.
Part-time, temp. stenog., $55 wk.
French-Eng. steno., $3,000.
New openings hourly—See Miss Smith or Miss Young (hrs. 8:30 to 5:30 daily). Visit—Welcome—Est. 16 yrs. (NA. 2115)
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. Next to CHURCH

START the New Year right; good positions open for women with initiative, poise, and organizing ability. Sunday call GE. 8489 between 10-2.

YOUNG LADY UNDER 30
seeking permanent position with established firm; extremely pleasant working conditions; must have pleasing personality and knowledge of typing; 5-day week. Call EX. 1162 for appointment.

EARN real money, be a TYPIST, Secretary, Comptometer Operator. New classes start MONDAY. Register TODAY. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

SECRETARIES
Research, public relations ... $2860
Trade association, 5-day ... $2700
Legal (5), no experience ... $2600
Typists ... $2200
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

BE A SECRETARY, Typist, Comptometer Operator, plenty of EXCELLENT POSITIONS, real salaries, beginners' and refresher courses NOW starting. New classes MONDAY. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

A BILINGUAL French-Eng. secy., intl. relations; $3,000; at once. Miss Young's Agency, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy.-Stenos ... $200 to $260
Secys.; legal ... $225 to $250 up
Secy.; engineering ... to $250
Secy.; radio ... $2,600 yr.
Secy.; public rel.; young, personable; Jewish org. ... $50 to $55
Clerk-Typists; exp. ... $50 wk.
Stat.; typist exp. ... $50 up
Recept.-Typist ... to $175
PBX-Typist ... $42.50
PBX Opr.; exp.; young ... $150
Clerk; typist-bkpr.; Hyatts. vic.; 9-4:30 ... $45
Front Ofc. Cashier ... $160
Cashier; 11 to 7 p. m. ... $33
NCR. Mach. Opr., No. 3000 ... $180 mo.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

Help, Men and Women 17

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR WOMEN
Must have car and ambition to be in $10,000 year class. We sell in Va., Md. and D. C. Call NA. 3096 for appointment.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
927 15th St. N. W.

SILVER SPRING'S own employment center has many desirable positions listed for both men and women. Bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, grocerymen. Come by our office at 8437 Ga. ave., opposite P. O.
WORTHINGTON SERVICES, SLigo 3700

FLORIDA
If interested in a job in Florida this winter, either temporary or year round, see display ad, Page 6, Section II, this newspaper today.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK, g. h. w.; live in; $30 week; 5½ days; no laundry or heavy cleaning; two school-age children; must be good cook, reliable, neat, have local references. Call EM. 7633 after 10 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, care for 2 children of employed couple, in Chevy Chase home; $110 mo. WI. 2975 between 6 and 9 p. m. Local ref. required.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, live in; $30 per week. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, fond of children. Full charge. Live in. Be one of family. Room, board. Salary. FR. 5564.

MAID, over 30, plain cooking; g.h.w.; live in; references; own upstairs rooms; $25. GE. 5746.

MAID, Spanish-speaking, for g.h.w., in country home. Phone Mr. Smith, ST. 9200, Ext. 3071.

MAID for g. h. w. part time, 3 apts. Afternoons, $40 mo. FR. 5700 Ext. 528.

MOTHER'S HELP WANTED—On Virginia farm estate, 1 mile outside attractive country town, 1 bus hour from Washington; for 3 well behaved children, 7, 5, 2 years old; good job for placid woman liking comfortable, happy home. Good background, references required; state wages, experience. Box M-336, The Washington Post.

Situations, Men 19

MAN WANTS JOB as second cook; experienced. Call AD. 6655, Davis.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST, 47, college graduate, desires permanent position in editorial or other capacity with publishing house, newspaper or magazine. SH. 1135.

Situations, Women 20

ATTENTION, MR. BUSINESSMAN
If you are looking for a good office manager or secretary or bkkpr., permanent or temporary, call RE. 7280.

B.A. and grad. work psychol.; exp. psychol. and research and social wk.; int. wk. related field. GE. 0404 Monday.

STENOGRAPHER, legal, & Senator's office background, wishes constructive work opport.; does not drink. Box 556, Post.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384. Miss Davis, weekdays only.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE
Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing

SECRETARY, executive, mature, dependable; preferably small office. Box 562, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, exp. publications, research. Univ. grad. Typing, 80 w.p.m. Start $60. Box 563 Washington Post.

YOUNG lady, South American, in U. S. 2 years, wishes general office work where Spanish is useful. OV. 6486.

Situations, Domestic 21

CARE for children 5 days wk. Hrs. 6:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Full or part time. $25 full time. LI. 4385.

COLORED lady wants day's work, cleaning; exper. and refs. EX. 8560.

COLORED woman, exper. cook, wants afternoon work, 1 through dinner. HU. 6303 or HO. 1848, anytime thru week.

Call AD. 0639 for reliable day workers. Full or part-time help. PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

YOUNG colored woman wants day's work. Call Lorraine, MI. 2584.

For experienced Domestic Help Call Home Service No. 3659

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Business Opportunities 29

ACTIVE BUSINESS
Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc. Over 1600 described in new Blue Book, mailed FREE! Tell us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? Save through our 48-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

DRY CLEANING STORE
Must sell immediately; doing $125 to $175 weekly; make an offer. RA. 3648.

A. H. BACAS, realtor and business broker, and associates, take this opportunity to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Properous New Year and to express the hope that our present cordial relations may continue for many years to come.

Gas Station & Garage Repair
Owner quotes over $5,000 mo. in repairs and 8,000 gallons per mo.; closes 6 p. m.; ½ day Sat. and all Sun. Located on U. S. No. 1, 20 mi. south of Washington; 310-ft. hwy. frontage; ample room for cabins; can increase business greatly if kept open longer hours. Will sell property and business. Big money-maker. Priced low. Please call for details.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

GROCERY & MEATS
No beer. Weekly volume over $800 cash. Good merchant can improve. Living quarters available. Good lease, $2,000 cash will handle. Eves. and Sun. S. Chasen, RA. 4536, with
KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E ST. N.W.
NA. 9389-NA. 9374

Happy and Prosperous New Year to all of our friends and clients. We should also like to take this opportunity to thank you most sincerely for the high trust and confidence accorded this office through so many changing years. May we always continue to be of good service to you.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.

Gift and Appliance Shop
Records, greeting cards; one of the most beautiful modern shops; large corner location; ultra modern fixtures; thickly populated and still expanding; does excellent business. Owner retiring, will sell at less than inventory cost; easy terms. $150 rent. Long lease.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

KNITTING SHOP. For further information call TW. 0192.

LARGE lot for rent, ideal for used car lot. 3734 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 3049.

MARYLAND TAVERN
Located near D. C. line. Owner quotes $1,000 wkly. bar business, plus additional income from slot machines; no cooking; open 5 evenings a week; very attractive and well equipped; rent $185. 7 yrs. lease. Priced unbelievably low. Please inquire for full particulars.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

RESTAURANT—DOWNTOWN
Well-established, modernly equipped; low overhead; doing an excellent business; partner called back into service; must sell at once. R. M. DeShazo, 1424 K st. nw. NA. 3520.

Watchmakers Attention
Watch repair and gift shop, downtown N.W. section. Rent $75 mo. By owner. ST. 5383. Eves., NO. 1944.

DRIVE-IN REST., BALTO. BLVD.
New, opened in April. Mod. equip. Can be purchased in entirety or fixtures and equip. with long lease. For details call Owens Realty, ME 0486

ATTENTION, TAXICAB FLEET OWNERS
For sale Anacostia Cab Co., 5 late-model cabs equipped with 2-way radios, large call work, remote control station. Call Anacostia Cab Co., LI. 5683.

A RURAL BUSINESS
Yes, we have several located in Virginia and W. Va. at reasonable prices. See us before you buy.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box 673, Tysons Corner, Falls Church, VA. FA. 7565.

NEED MONEY?
Almost every wage earner is entitled to a refund on income taxes withheld in 1948. Persons completing forms in Jan. usually receive refund within 13 days. For expert assistance in your own home phone EX. 5635 or HI. 8741.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL MY CLIENTS, FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATE BROKERS.
BOB HOLLANDER
REALTOR, BUSINESS BROKER AND APPRAISER
EST. 1923
OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
1411 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 9743

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

DRY CLEANING and laundry machinery, modern equipment, to be sold at auction Jan. 3, 1949, at 10:30 a. m., at Windsor Cleaners, 2831 West Broad st., Richmond, Va.

FLORIDA
If interested in business opportunities in Florida, either winter season or year round, see display ad, Page 6, Section II, this newspaper today.

DO you want financial independence? Must sacrifice to cash buyer modern de luxe tourist cottages, dine-dance tavern, gasoline station; full price includes property, $28,500. Write Ma's Kitchen, 301 Highway, Dunn, N. C.

FOR A WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN FLORIDA NETTING $15,000 PER YEAR. WRITE PAUL WHITE FOR DETAILS, FORT MYERS, FLA.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

I WANT to locate a product, service or intangible requiring expert sales development. Can finance. Box 577, Washington Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALEX., VA., So. Overlook Dr., 804, Beverley Hills—Large single rm. with pvt. bath; 1 blk. bus. TE. 8337.

ALEXANDRIA—2 bedrooms with pvt. bath, phone and laun. priv.; ideal for 3 girls. AL. 2082.

ALEXANDRIA—Conv. to Pentagon and airport; attractive room, pleasant home; excel. bus service. TE. 1792.

ALEXANDRIA—Large double room, near Fairlington, semi-pvt. bath; 2 ladies or couple, $40 double per mo. TE. 1601.

ARL.—Single room; conv. location; unlim. phone; board optional. CH. 6495.

ARLINGTON — Comfortable room, next to bath; 15 min. downtown. OW. 8126

ARLINGTON—Lovely modern double bedroom, large closet, married couple only; conv. Pentagon. GL. 8473.

ARLINGTON—Furn. room, priv. bath and entrance; conv. store and bus, nr. Pentagon; laundry fac. OW. 8932.

BRIGHTWOOD—Nicely furn. room for single girl; all home privileges; excellent transportation; $25 month. TA. 7810.

BUCHANAN, off 14th N.W.—Sgle.; also sh. tw. bedrm.; girls; $20 ea. RA. 3948.

CH. CH., D. C., 2935 Legation st. nw.—Nicely furn. in modern home, next tile bath and shower, sgle. or dble. EM. 5595.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn. ave. Comf. single, share bath with 1; gentile home; $28. 3619 Fessenden nw. EM. 5969.

CHESTER ST. SE., 2233—Large double room, twin beds, phone priv.; reasonable. AT. 9440.

CHILLUM HGTS., MD.—Double room for empl. married couple or 2 girls. $15 wk. for 2. Home privileges. UN. 1007.

COLORADO AVE. and 14th sts. nw. vic.—Comf. rm., pvt. bath in gentile home for gentleman; $40 mo. GE. 9036.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Gentlemen; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 wk. each; clean comf. sgle. beds; showers, baths, c.h.w.; Mt. Pleasant car line. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Large sunny room with bath, suitable for 1 or 2 persons; twin beds, south and east exposures; ½ blk. streetcar and bus line. 1816 N st. nw.

CONN. AND DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Lge. double rm., twin beds, fireplace; $8 wk. per person; single rm., $10 wk. Gentlemen only. DI. 0987.

D ST. NE., 1244—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., nx. ba.; reas.; on carline. TR. 4960.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 3009—Comf. room; share kitchen; pvt. home; $7.50 sgle.; $12.50 dble.; wk. ½ blk. bus. LI. 5853.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1736 R st. nw.—For 1 girl; adj. bath; phone, laundry privs.

EMERSON ST. NW., 334—Master bedroom; twin beds; pvt. bath; pvt. gentile home; conv. 2 bus lines. GE. 5127.

F ST. NW., 1731 (Downtown)—2 front rooms; rent sgle. or dble.; oil heat; 2 baths; continuous hot water.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; triple, $17.50 wk.; run. wat., rm. ph., sh'rs. RE. 3322.

GEORGETOWN—3233 P st. (near Wisconsin ave), 1 room, semi-private bath and kitchen; seen 1 to 4 p. m. AD 3946 after 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Single room, next bath; priv. family; maid serv.; $45. DU. 3349.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1362—Lovely front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; conv. transp.; $6 week each.

HOBART ST. NW., 1730—Large front studio type rm.; pvt. all-tile bath twin beds, cedar closet; conv. transportation. HO. 7926.

HOBART ST. NW., 1707—Sgle. or dble.; adj. bath, shower; pvt. home. AD. 1562.

IRVING ST. NW., 425—2 nice ladies for nicely furn. twin bedrm.; cooking priv. if desired. RA. 6078.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1533—Beautiful lge. dble. room; 4 windows; $50. Also twin share bedrm. for refined settled lady; $20 mo. ea.; bath and shower shared by these 2 rms.; gas heat; heated garage avail.; 3-way transp. DU. 1560.

LINDEN HALL, 1632 19th st.—Attr. warm twin bedrm.; use of kit. same fl.; maid service. $55 mo. WI. 2562.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 1604—Single rm.; employed young lady; no other roomers; $25; bus at door. HO. 0464.

MONROE ST. NW., 1527—Frt. share tw. bedrm.; man; conv. 14th and 16th st. trans.; $22.50; unl. phone. HO. 5292.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1341—Large rm., pvt. bath; quiet gentleman; conv. location. TA. 1341.

N ST. NW., 2140—1st floor room, double bed, refined empl. lady, nonsmoker; use unlim. phone, laundry privileges; adult family; $30 month. DI. 0877.

N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 1014—Lge. frt. rm., adj. bath for man. LU. 8761.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 510, single and dble., adj. rms., pvt. bath, phone and laun. priv.; conv. trans. GE. 6412.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 323—Beaut. front rm.; pvt. bath; excel. transp; gentile family; $50. GE. 0111, WI. 5974.

P ST. NW., 1740, the Churchill—Clean single rms., run. water; maid service; $7.50-8.50 wk.; twin bedrm., $10 wk.

PARK RD. NW., 1735—Girl to share large front twin bedrm.; nice home, unlimited phone; $25 mo. DU. 3315.

PENN ST. NE., 1258—Sgle. rm. for gentleman. TR. 7576 after 5 p. m.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Cozy single room; plenty of heat; $7.50 week.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Clean, comf. basement room for gentleman; $7 wk.

R ST. NW., 3435, Apt. 25—Walking distance Georgetown U., conv. transp.; large, delightfully furn., next bath. CO. 3527.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F St. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

SILVER SPRING—Lovely furn. l.h.k. rm. in congenial home; twin beds; refrig., semipvt. bath; nondrinkers. SH. 2839.

S. ARL.—Attrac. rm., pvt. home, for 2 girls or couple; home priv. OW. 5591.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—2 lovely rms., in exclusive neighborhood; conv. to trans. and restaurants. SH. 2451.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1737—Front rm., twin beds, for 1 or 2; semipriv. bath; pvt. home; conv. 16th st. bus. RA. 3875.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE AREA—Attractive double studio-type room, kitchen, laundry privileges; walking distance downtown. EM. 0376 or EX. 8965.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2620—Large twin bedrm. for 2 girls; blk. trans.; nr. Shoreham; laun. priv.; $20 ea. DE. 1506

W. VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1323—Large front rm., for 2, near bath; private home; kitch. and laundry priv. FR. 3424.

9TH ST. NW., 4726—Lovely large front room; new furn.; conv. location; employed couple, $45; single, $35. TA. 2033

12TH & MASS. AVE. NW.—New Berne, Apt. 22—Nicely furn. front room, hot plate; employed middle-aged lady; no smoking; gentile home; $30. DI. 4387.

14th ST. NW., 3102—Large front rm., next to bath, private home; conv. to 14th st. car and 16th st. bus. TA. 0896.

15TH ST. NW., 1101—Apt. 605—Warm, single room to neat, empl. woman in Christian home; $27; no cooking; reference. Call after 1.

16TH ST. NW., 5911—2 nicely furn. connecting rms. in pvt. family. Rent singly or en suite; empl. girls pref.

16TH ST. NW. VIC.—3 nicely furnished connecting rooms, warm and bright; excellent transportation. RA. 7891.

16TH STREET NW., 1113—Nr. Statler. Handsome lge. studio rm., fireplace; for man. Select pvt. home. DI. 1113

18th ST. N.W., 1624—Farmington Hotel, good neighborhood, conv. transp.; daily maid service, 24-hour switchboard service, telephone in rooms; double, $15; single, $10 week. DE. 4780.

16TH ST. (near Walter Reed)—Bright single room; private home. OE. 8488.

16TH ST. NW., 3531—Master bedrm. with bath in private home. C. 6117.

18TH ST. SE., 1424—Nicely furn. rm. for gentleman. FR 1631.

20TH ST. NW., 727—Walking distance Govt. depts.; semipvt. bath; employed gentleman preferred.

ATTRACTIVE, comf. rm., 3935 7th st. nw, at N. H. ave. Pvt. bath; cple. 2 girls; $35 per mo. Lge. cor. rm., tw. beds, $35 for 1, $45 for 2. Also sgle. rm., $25. Ldry. priv.; conv. trans.; nice sect. Mrs. Stone, TA. 3200.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Sgle., dble. rms., all with run. water; plenty baths and showers; reas. rates.

THE GEORGIAN
1814 G ST. N.W.
Newly opened and decorated; furnished single or twin bedrooms; running water in each room; near new tile baths; free laundry facilities; from $14 wkly. & up.

DOWNTOWN, G. W. vic.—Lge. well-furn. rm., l. h. k. apt.; almost pvt. bath; refs. DI. 1330.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1621 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Nicely furnished single rm.; plenty heat; $9.50 wkly. DE. 9700.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K St. N.W.
Sgle. or dble. rms.; runn. water; nr. shower baths; $14-$17.50 up. EX. 7725.

NEAR NAVAL ORDNANCE LAB.—Cheerful, comfortable room; private home; suitable for employed couple or 2 gentlemen. SH. 4706 evenings.

NEAR WARDMAN PK., large dble. rm. for refined young men or empl. couple; in quiet Christian home, 2825 28th st. nw. AD. 7836.

LARGE front room, nicely furn.; sgle. rm.; 5 min. to Capitol. FR. 3073.

1 BEDRM. for young cple., kit. priv. Will consider infant. HI. 8493.

LARGE front rm for 1 or 2; uni ph. bath w. shower; also sgl. rm., running water; near bus. RA. 3443 before 3.

ATTRACTIVE single, l.h.k.-sink; warm; quiet, refined surroundings. $6.50 wk. Young lady. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

MASTER BEDRM. in the home of respectable Jewish couple; twin beds, pvt. shower and bath; unlimited phone for desirable married couple only. Written references. WO. 7603 after 6 p. m.

ROOMS
CALL FOR DETAILS,
GL. 8910
PARKING AVAILABLE.

COLORED, 1761 Willard st. nw.—Small rm. for gentleman. AD. 4992.

COLORED—Large sgle. rm. for gentleman; pvt. home: conv. trans. AD. 6357.

COL.—1 single, 1 large room for couple or girls. Call after 6:30 p. m. HO. 3114.

COLORED—Large room with twin beds, for couple or 2 girls. DE. 9110.

COLORED (1111 N. H. ave. nw.)—Cheerful room, settled employed gentleman or couple, Govt. preferred. ME. 0108.

COLORED—Nice room for empl. mother and child; day care for child. LU. 3003.

COLORED—Large front rm., twin beds, for 2 empl. men; private home; excellent transp. 3213 13th st. nw.

COLORED—Front room for man and wife, employed; no drinking; quiet home; kitchen privileges. 1232 5th st. nw.

COLORED—Vic. N. Capitol and R sts. ne. One share room, 1 single room, reasonable privileges. DE. 3092.

COLORED—S. E., nicely furn. rm., nr. bath, 2 girls or emp. cple., home priv. AX. 4760. Mr. or Mrs. Collins.

COLORED—Kane pl. ne., 4617. Large rm., ½ blk. from bus stop. VI. 7069.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Rooms, Furnished 34

Continued From Preceding Page

COLORED—Front single room for employed gentleman; some privileges. 1134 Neal st. ne. LU. 1309.

COLORED—Front room, employed man. 1229 Owens pl. ne., TR. 2065 all day Sun., after 6:30 wkdys.

COLORED—Large front room in quiet N.E. home; refined gentleman. Call LI. 6348 after 6 p. m.

COLORED, 3526 13th st. nw.—Comf. rm. for empl. couple; home priv.; $10 wk.; nr. trans. HU. 5620.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2; privileges; nr. transp. AD. 8048.

COLORED—Near 12th and T st. nw.; large sunny front rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. HU. 6777.

COLORED—Sgle. and dble. rms.; 2 empl. men or couple; priv. MI. 0134, NO. 6953

COLORED—Large att. rm. in mod. apt. Reliable men. TR. 3573.

COLORED, N.W.—Twin bedrm.; 2 empl. ladies; ½ blk. 4-way transp. MI. 3059.

COLORED, 46TH ST. SE., 14—Share rm. with man; all privileges; $6.50 week. AX. 2540.

COLORED—12TH ST. NE., 243—Employed lady to share triple rm., twin beds; liv. rm., cooking, phone and laundry priv.; $6 week. AT. 6038.

COLORED—Large single room for settled gentleman, quiet home. HU. 6971.

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, single or double—as you like. Inquire at desk, Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U sts. nw. NO. 8970.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED—1746 Euclid St. N.W.—Front rm.; light housekeeping.

COLORED—Anacostia; dble. and sgle. rooms, excel. transp. and neighborhood; employed adults; no smoking or drinking; Christian home; kit. priv. TR. 0464.

Housekeeping Suites 37

AMES ST. NE., 3901—Rec. rm., kitchen; pvt. entr., bath, phone; $75. VI. 8665.

AMES ST. NE., 3943—Nice dble. l.h.k., furn. rm.; all accomms. VI. 7236.

HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 3457, conv. 14th and Oak—Large l. h. k. rm.; empl. cpl.; no children or pets; $40 mo. CO. 7699.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Rooms for men to share; convenient transp. CO. 1852.

14TH ST. N.W. 4406—Nicely furn. l.h.k. rm., reas. RA. 3695.

TELEVISION avail.; studio rm., elec refrig.; $1-$3 day. EX. 0653.

Rooms Wanted 38

ARMY CAPTAIN, 34, single, on duty Pentagon, desires large, empty room in gentleman's well situated home. Please write fully. Th. K. H., 716 East 9 St., Apt. 4, New York 9, N. Y. ORegon 4-5119.

GENTLEMAN desires quiet room nr. Doctors Hospital. Box M-334, Wash. Post.

ROOM, kit. priv., near stores, trans., for refined settled woman. Will assist light household duties. CO. 3708.

Rooms With Board 39

ARL.—Newly dec. dble. and sgle., 7 baths and shower, club lounge; $18-$20 week; close in. Mrs. Fay, OW. 6253.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave.—Double room; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking. Sunday breakfast included. Good transp. EM. 4074.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1604 19th St. N.W.—Beautiful double room, suitable for 3 or couple; also single and double; good home cooking.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
Clean pleasant rms., dbles, semipvt. baths, triple with running water. Maid and switchboard service, large living rm. 2 excel. meals every day of the yr. Bowling teams and other social activities. Slaughter's 1627 19th st. nw. HO. 6767.

EUCLID NW., 1316, Apt. 31—2 twin bedrms. for girls; exc. meals. HO. 7681.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Lge. triple rm.; also share for 2 girls; in exclusive guest house; excel. meals. DU. 9557.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1517—Nice clean rms. with meals. $12.50 wk.

S ST. NW., 2107 (½ blk. Conn.)—Sgle. dble. rms.; homecooked food. HU. 7771.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2624, nr. Shoreham—Nicely furn. rm. for young man to share; excellent meals; convenient transportation. AD. 0244.

16TH AND KENNEDY VIC.—Rms., exc. board; maid serv.; laun. priv. TA. 8427.

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
Large comfortable rooms, sgle. and dble.; exc. food; catering to family groups. Reasonable. MI. 9692.

Room, Board Wanted 40

BY MOTHER and business daughter in private home. Call Sunday, 2 to 6, CH. 6122.

ROOM and board; pvt. home or apart.; share with another girl. VI. 6998.

Children Boarded 41

TEAVILLE FARM
6 miles from Wash. Full-time care in licensed home. HI. 9196.

Child Care 41A

SETTLED MOTHER, with 4-year-old girl, will care for child, other light household duties, in return for living quarters. KE. 5842.

DO YOU NEED a place to leave your child for a few hours, a day, a weekend, week or longer time? The Children's Inn, State-licensed, offers a country vacation and skilled care to your young children at any time or length of time; transportation on request. Silver Spring, Md. PL. 8557. Wm. D. Lampard, M.A. Guidance, Columbia University; Mrs. Wm. D. Lampard, B.A., Chicago University directors.

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN, 18 mos. to 4 yrs. in licensed home. CH. 8287.

WANTED by empl. white lady, congenial home for child, 4 yrs., vic. 16th and Irving nw. NA. 7546 after 1:30 Sunday.

Convalescent Homes 44

VACANCY
in nursing home; 24-hour nursing care; licensed by county and State. SH. 6040.

GOOD warm home, pleasant surroundings, excellent care; good food; reasonable rates. Vienna 302-W.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ARLINGTON—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; conv. shopping center, school, transp. JA. 1429-J.

APT. to share with lady, pvt. bedrm. Reas. Off 16th st. nw. NO 9083.

BRANCH & M SE. VIC.—Lovely bachelor studio rm., dble. rollaway bed, refrig., phone, priv. bath; maid service. TW. 1005.

CONN. AVE., 5122—2-bedrm., liv.-kit. comb., pvt. bath; $125 mo.; child accepted; private home. EM. 2782.

ENTIRE 3RD. FLOOR, 2 rms. and bath, light housekeeping. AD. 7370.

GEORGETOWN—Lady only; nicely furnished bed-sitting room, breakfast, use of garden and living room; $75. Box M-339, Washington Post.

G. I. MEN students (3 to 5), large living room, equipped for study, 2 bedrms., dinette, kitchen, refrigeration, dishes, linens, utilities. Price adjusted number occupants. 1454 Spring rd. nw., after 1 p. m. daily.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Furn. apt., bedrm., liv. rm., kit. and bath; res. sec., close transp., Silver Spring, Md.; $97.50 mo. SLigo 3775.

KENYON ST. NW., 1800—Lovely ground floor apt., 3 sunny rooms, cocktail bar, sep. entrance; $95. MI. 1268.

MAISONETTE APT., conv. to Georgetown and downtown Washington; entrance hall, living room, bedroom, tiled bath, kitchenette with stainless steel unit; private terrace and parking; attractive furnishings, antique and modern; no linens, silver or china, rent $150. Box 582, Washington Post.

PARK RD. N.W., 1835—Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette and bath; $110 incl. util. HO. 1835.

SILVER SPRING—Close in; 2 large, completely furn. rooms and bath, newly decorated, in dignified home; refrigerator, linens, utilities furnished. Responsible couple only. $85. SH. 6069.

THREE rooms and kitchen, nicely furnished, first floor; all utilities; suitable for 1 or 2 refined gentlemen TA. 9452.

4-ROOM modern apt., completely furn., 2 mi. from Laurel on Fort Meade rd.; $100 mo. Laurel 291.

17TH ST. NW., 3323—Vacant, 3d-floor master bedrm., 4 windows, 3 closets, liv. rm., kitchen, private bath, suit. 3 adults; $32.50 month each. RA. 0925.

S.W.—1-room, kit., semipvt. bath. Sober working couple. DI. 5562.

YOUNG BACHELOR to share expenses attractive, complete house, $55. Freedom of apt. with comfort of home, exclusive district. See after 2 p. m. Sun. 5519 Lincoln st., Bethesda.

1-ROOM, kit. bath, completely furn. apts. at the Francis Scott Key Apartment Hotel, 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

TWO GIRLS to share downtown apt.; $30 ea. All day Sun., wk. days 5 p. m., MI. 2164.

MASTER bedrm., double closet, living rm., bath; entire 2d floor; in new home; N. Arl.; empl. gentlemen only. CH. 5028.

ATTRACTIVE 1-room and kitchen apt.; excellent transp. and shopping; $50; quiet adults only. SH. 5957.

WILL SUBLET our large beautifully furnished one-bedroom apt. in SE. for winter months. All utilities; modern bldg; $110. TW. 8300, Extension 690.

OPPORTUNITY
Pvt. apt. in lovely, N.W. sect. given quiet, educated couple in exch. for household services and baby-sitting in minister's family. WO. 1559.

COLORED—2 basement rooms, kitchen and semipvt. bath for 2 empl. persons; partly furn.; $65 mo.; includes gas, elec. and refrig. 1011 50th pl. ne.

COLORED, Warder st. nw., 3217—2-rm. apt., home privs. TA. 4560 until 10:30 a. m. and 3-5 p. m.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

ARL. AND BEACH HOMES, will share with couple who will give day care to quiet 5-yr.-old girl and 2 meals a day to dad. $65 mo. incl. util. and linens, conv. loc. CH. 4531.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Mature gentleman will share 2-bedroom apt. with couple or gentleman; rent reasonable. DE. 4736 Sunday or eves.

FALLS CHURCH—Lady will share 5-rm. home 2 empl. adults; $50 mo FA. 2189.

AVAILABLE FEB. 5TH—Young couple or young lady, to share 5-rm. and bath apt. AT. 4067 after 5 p. m.

GENTILE gentleman will share apt., separate bedrooms, with another. Vicinity State, Navy Bldgs. DI. 2937.

GIRL to share 3-room apartment in apartment building with 1 other girl. OW. 2352.

GIRL wanted to share partly furn. 2-bedrm. apt. in N.W. apt. bldg. with another girl. $45 mo. HU. 8056.

LOVELY 2-bedrm. apt., for employed girl to share with 3 others; $30 mo. MI. 6860.

22D ST. NW. 524—1st floor, private home, 3 rooms, approx. $35, to share with man around 30. RE. 2707 weekdays after 5 p. m.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

MANCHESTER GARDENS
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Available Immediately
5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath. $98.50. Includes utilities.
Veterans' Preference
To inspect—Out New Hampshire ave., turn left at road about 100 ft. past University lane; representative on premises. NA. 7495.

Apartments Wanted 48

AIR FORCE OFFICER, father; 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. or house, furn.; Conn. ave., 16th st. or Ch. Ch. Cir. vic. WO. 2450.

ADULT family, both employed, desire 1-bedroom, unfurn. apt.; NW. section; maximum, $80. RA. 0086.

APT. wanted to share by young professional woman, needed immediately. EX. 6500, Ext. 2733. After 6, GL. 8285.

BRIDE-TO-BE needs 1-bedroom unfurn. apt., NW or Va., approx. $75. EM. 4194.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

COUPLE, with 11-mo. baby, want apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, $60 max. RA. 0607.

DIPLOMAT, wife, no children, want furn. or unfurn. 1-bedroom apt., Northwest. AD. 7200, Ext. 19.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
Furnished, with kitchen; executive desires location conv. to downtown area. Approx. $85. Mr. Harrison. RE. 8269.

EMBASSY couple desire 3-rm. apt. in N.W. section by Jan. 15; up to $100. EX. 6570, Ext. 1, until 5:30 p. m.

EMPLOYED couple desires 1-bedroom furn. apt. by Jan. 15; private; in apt. bldg., or Arlington pref.; max. $60. GL. 6532.

EMPLOYED girl desires furn. or unfurn. utility apt. in N.W. section. Call after 6 p. m., CH. 9550.

EMPL. CPLE. desire 3 rms. and bath apt., in Silver Spring area. SH. 6234

EMPLOYED couple, no pets, no children, want 1-bedroom furn. apt. with garage if possible; maximum, $75. Bob Harris, ME. 7932, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ENGLISH ARMY OFFICER, wife desire 2-bedroom furn. apt. in N.W. apt. bldg., starting Jan. 15. 3-mo. lease. No shares. WO. 6214.

NATIVE Washingtonian, wife, 2 children urgt. need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; vet and Govt. empl. Best care guaranteed. EX. 2040, ext. 4588, or AT. 3727.

REFINED woman, non-smoker, nondrinker, seeks small private furn. apt. for 1-2 months. CH. 2000, Ext. 612.

TELEPHONE employe, 20 years Bell System service-Navy vet., desires one or two bedrm. unfurn. apt.; no children, no pets; wife employed. ST. 3657.

VETERAN and British bride desperately need 1-bedroom apartment, maximum $60. SLigo 6771.

YOUNG empl. couple urg. need 1-bedrm. unf. apt.; pref. NE.; max. $60; don't be bashful, will talk to everyone. TA. 8492.

YOUNG professional lady desires furn. eff. apt.; pvt. kit., bath; near Dupont Circle. Max. $75. DE. 5424.

SOBER young Army man, bride urg. need furn l.h.k. apt., pvt. bath; up to $75; pref. vic Ft. Myer. OX. 2552, 9 a. m.-3 p. m.

YOUNG COUPLE, with house dog, desire small apt., Takoma Park or vic. SLigo 4642.

2 GIRLS need 1 or 2-bedrm. furn. apt. in N.W. apt. bldg. DE. 2607 after 5 p. m.

2 REFINED Southern girls, emp. State Dept., desire eff. or 1-bedrm. apt., furn., N.W.; max. $75; references NA. 2483, Ext. 118, after 6 p. m.

2 REGISTERED nurses (sisters), desire small furn. apt.; private; N.W. section preferred; $75 maximum. GE. 4261.

FURN. apt. desired, suitable 2 girls, perm. Govt. employes. TA. 2991.

FURN. APT., Clarendon or North Arlington; young couple, both in service; 1 bedrm., max. $80. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., GL. 9633

COLORED, employed couple, child, 12 yrs., desire 1-bedrm. apt. Unfurn. TR. 7485.

COLORED—Govt. empl. vet, wife, 2 children urgently need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. DU. 4012.

COLORED—Veteran, wife, 2 children; 1 room, priv. kitchen; furn. or unfurn.; N.W. section; max. $55. HO. 6286.

COLORED couple and 2 children desire furn. apt., 2 rms., kitchen and bath. DI. 6267 between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

LISTING SERVICE
We have over 100 employes seeking houses or completely private apartments under $75 per month. We will be glad to list your house or apartment (not rooms) without charge. Please phone Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just say "I want to list some housing."

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

WILL EXCHANGE 2½ rm. apt in Chicago for like apt. in Washington. Must have immediate occupancy. Write M. Kotin, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817
Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434 eves.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING AND TRANSFER by a veteran; reasonable ratess; reliable service; free estimates. OW. 1751.

Houses, Furnished 50

BETHESDA—2-yr.-old white brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, recreation rm.; immed. poss.; $200. CH. 0038, OL. 4544.

BETHESDA—Attractively furn. 2-bedroom bungalow; Naval Hospital vic.; gas heat; children welcome; $150 mo. HO. 3057 days; MI. 8534 eves.

BELTSVILLE, MD.
If you are a good housekeeper and want an unusually attractive home for three months, call TOwer 6569.

GEORGETOWN — Completely furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, recreation room; January 15 to April 1 only. References required. HO. 5834.

SHERIDAN CIRCLE VIC.—Attractively furn. town house, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplaces; for 2 or 3 mos., possibly longer. DU. 7666.

123 WEBSTER ST. N.W
To responsible party, Jan. 15-March 15, modern kitchen, automatic laundry, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. RA. 6228.

DOWNTOWN ALEX., 3 bedrms., for 1 mo. or 4. Available Jan. 3. TE. 6998.

NICELY furn. 2-bedroom brick house, N. Arlington, nr. bus, schools, stores; $150 mo.; avail. immediately. KE. 7144.

SMALL studio cottage, living rm., kit., bedrm. and bath; 4 miles from Alex. Need car. AL. 0805.

AVAILABLE immediately, 5 rms. and bath, oil heat; conv. Pentagon and Washington; $115 month, 4 months in advance. TE. 6074 or FA. 4816.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; comfortable, modern house; pine-paneled den; basement; garage; furn. or unfurn. AL. 6308.

BUNGALOW, SILVER SPRING
Vacant; near shops, bus, schools; 2 bderooms, heated porch, 2 baths, fireplace, oil heat; 2-car garage; $145. SH. 8770 RA. 6321

$105 FURNISHED, 106 35th st. ne.—5 rooms, bath, oil heat, gas, electricity included. Sam Rosey, AD. 2700.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ARLINGTON, NEW 2-BEDROOM BRICK Semi-detached, excellent location; $125 per month.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO. OX. 4487. Eves. OW. 4485, GL. 2247

FALLS CHURCH—Beautiful brick, 2-bedroom, unfurn.; modern kitchen; oil heat; large corner lot; fenced; ideal for children; $130. FA. 4894.

JONES BRIDGE RD., 3909, Chevy Chase, Md., ½ block from Conn.—6 rooms, 1½ baths, brick; garage; $175 mo. Immediate possession. Large lot. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

N. ARL.—3-bedroom house, 2 complete baths; no objection to children or pets; large yard, oil heat; $150 mo. OW. 0591.

LIV. RM., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath; full basement, auto. oil heat; 2 mi. from Laurel on Fort Meade rd.; $85 mo. Laurel 291.

NEW 3-bedroom unfurnished brick home located near Beverley Hills, Va.; long-term low rental for party who will take good care of property. Write to Box 580, Washington Post.

Houses, Furn. or Unfurn. 51A

ALEXANDRIA—Immediate possession. 5-room detached brick house; large corner lot; expansion attic; full basement with laundry tubs; log fireplace; automatic oil heat; conv. stores, bus, high school and grade school. 15 minutes Pentagon. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, tile bath with tub and shower; front and back porch. $100 mo. unfurn., $125 mo. furn. 2 mos. rent in advance, with lease required. Children, but no house pets. TE. 1522.

Wanted to Rent 53

APARTMENT or unfurn. house, Arl., Falls Ch. area.; max. $85. GL. 6250.

ADVANCE RENT 1 year, for attractive N.W. section unfurn. row house. NA. 5676 or CO. 0975.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work. MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 P. M.

ATTORNEYS (3) desire perm. furnished apt. or house, N.W.; approximately $125. Write Box 579, Washington Post.

BRITISH SCIENTIST, wife, 2 children, need 3-bedrm. house. Prefer unfurn. Phone Sun. only, 1-4 p. m., EM. 8302, or wkdays., HO. 1340, Ext. 245.

COMPLETELY FURN. 3-bedrm. house for 2 or 3 mo. from Jan. 8.; N.W. or Arlington. OT. 8222.

FAMILY of 3 need reas. furnished small house or apt., with yard; N.W., near transportation. SH. 8332.

HOUSING OFFICIAL HOMELESS
3 adults would like 2-bedroom house or apt.; Georgetown or N.W. section pref.; $150 maximum. OR. 2549.

MILITARY personnel, all ranks, permanently stationed Washington area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenants, list with
MILITARY HOUSING
RE. 6700, ext. 72120

UNFURN. house, liv. quarters, entire 1st fl.; 2d fl., 1 lge. rm. for piano, music library, chamber group playing at something less than exorbitant rent. AX. 0202

2 OR 3 BEDROOM furnished house, Arlington or Alexandria section, for 4 months; 3 small children. GL. 8030.

2, 3, OR 4-RM.—Furn. apt. or house; se. or Clinton, Md. vic.; max. $100. Lieut. T. J. Wildman, SP. 0251.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

BOCA RATON, Fla. First time offered; new 3-rm apts., beautifully and completely furn. Season or monthly. 1 blk. from ocean. See Shell Apts. Box 273

COCOA BEACH, Season rental $1200, new. CB stucco, 3 BR modern furnished ocean-front cottage. Owner, Box 1025, Haines City, Fla.

MIAMI—3-bedroom house, completely furnished and newly decorated; inclosed porch, open porch, large living room, large dining room, kitchen, Frigidaire in separate room, 2-car garage; nicely landscaped; season rental, $2000. Owner, P. O. Box 1454, Miami, Fla.

[illegible] Studios—Rent 55

WASHINGTON BLDG, suite 653, 15th and N Y. ave., choice private rm. and waiting rm.; secy. and furn. optional; desk space also; low rates. TA. 5500.

1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Approx. 1,500 sq. ft.; 3rd floor elevator service; reasonable rent to reliable tenant. Apply P. J. Walshe, Inc., 1115 Eye st. nw. NA. 6468.

OFFICE FOR RENT in a new building, 2nd and Kennedy sts. nw. SH. 6234.

LARGE PRIVATE OFFICE in lawyer's suite, excellent location, large lobby, ample telephone facilities; available immediately; $150 per month; references required. Write Box M-330, Washington Post.

1ST FLOOR OFFICE, desk space, phone, mail service. Irving near 14th st. nw. Reasonable. DE. 3094, 2 to 5 p. m.

CALL US
for offices. 1 room to large suites. Various locations available.
WEINBERG & BUSH
REALTORS
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 3500.

NR. Farragut Square—2d-fl. frt., 1 or 2 rms. and bath. DE. 3318—ST. 8367.

OFFICE in Georgetown—Ground floor, about 120 sq. ft.; partially furn., $40 mo. Call during business hours, AD. 0063 or write E. L. Browning, Jr., 3145 N st. nw.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

NOW AVAILABLE
(1) 9,000 sq. ft. fireproof building, suitable automobile service or excellent warehouse; central N.W. location.
(2) Near 10th and H sts. ne. 3,600 sq. ft., plus 2nd floor office and outdoor parking area.
WEINBERG & BUSH
REALTORS
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 3500.

Garages Wanted 58A

WANTED garage in vic. 45th and Brandywine nw. EM. 1444.

Business Property, Rent 59

COACH HOUSE—Available for dancing teacher, exercise class or artist studio; very large 2nd floor, over 900 sq. ft., with 2 sturdy exercise bars on wall; floor in excellent condition for dancing; downstairs has shower, toilet and kitchen; 2 small rooms and reception room; tenant to keep up heating, electricity, etc. Call DE. 6006.

BUILDING containing approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space. Suitable for dry storage. Will rent all or part. Apply
CARRY ICE CREAM CO.
1337 D St. S.E.

Business Property, Sale 60

SPLENDID BUSINESS SITE—8 acres, fronting both State road and U. S. Hwy. 1; 4 miles south intersection U. S. 1 and new Shirley hwy., below Woodbridge, Va.; $1000 per acre; excellent terms. Exclusive with
DOROTHY G. WOOD
Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115
Eves., Mr. Thompson, OV. 5253

NEAR 10TH AND K NW.—Brick, 3 stories; store on first floor available with sale; 3 apts. above; total rent, $337.50 per mo.; hot-water oil heat; rear alley; good value at $30,000. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, DI. 7965, or home, WO. 2637.

Warehouse Space 60C

NEED 3000 to 4000 sq. ft. for office and warehouse; must have good parking facilities. Call ST. 3364, Mr. Sandler.

Stores, Rent 61

BELLEVIEW GARDENS—960 sq. ft., good location. Reasonable. LI. 2828.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
(1) New store H st. ne., 17x74; 2 large windows; fluorescent lighting; busy street.
(2) 20th st. near K. Attractive store, about 1,200 sq. ft.; rear loading.
WEINBERG & BUSH
REALTORS
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 3500.

NEW STORE and living quarters, reconditioned 8-room house for rent, 1½ blocks from Clarendon (Va.) Circle.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487; eves., OW. 4485, GL. 2247

Sale Investment Property 62

4-UNIT APT., $17,950
Semidetached brick, separate heating plant each apt.; tenants pay all expenses. Plus $12,000; best value in years.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

SOUND INVESTMENT
2 NEW SEMIDETACHED 6-ROOM MODERN BRICK HOMES, on large lot, facing park, on Anacostia ave. ne. These are sturdy homes, expertly built by one of the largest builders of low priced quality residences in D. C. Gas a.-c. heat. Porches of concrete and steel. Chain-link fence-back garden. Both properties are now rented to responsible tenant at price yield better than 12% per annum. For information and appointment to inspect phone TR. 2825; eves., WA. 9199. Ask for Mr. Brock.
DAVY & MURPHY

GLOVER PARK
Completely furnished row brick, clubroom apt. of 2 large rooms and bath; has separate entrance and is available to purchaser immediately. Upstairs and garage leased at $156 per month. Will more than cover all payments after reasonable cash down payment. Shown by appointment only. Call W. A. Bryant, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. Sun. and eves., WO. 7165

WILL TRADE OR SELL
Remaining 7 of a group of 48, 4-family apartments, well located in most convienient section of Alexandria with transportation and stores within 1 block. These buildings snow excellent returns and are well financed. For complete information, call Mr. Fredericks, with
BEITZELL
DI. 3100

Real Estate Loans 63A

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 3570.

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS—BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAY'TS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Price reduced for quick sale. Modern detached pre-war brick, center entrance home. In this excellent condition. Close to parochial, public schools, shopping and bus. 1st floor has large living room, mirrored fireplace, dining room, lavatory, kitchen and porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Recreation room, detached garage. Deep lot. Slate roof. Bryant gas A. C. heat.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4811 ALBEMARLE ST. NW.
OPEN EVERY DAY, 2-6
New brick Colonial center-hall home, with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl.; stairway to attic; 24' living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; gas heat; close to public and parochial schools. Open every day, 2 to 6 p. m.
E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6740

ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
4300 Blk. Two-year-old det. brick in very desirable neighborhood and containing 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gas heat, built-in garage. Call Mr. Stolar, ME. 5400. Eves., SLigo 7586.

38TH ST. N.W.
3200 Blk. Semidet. brick with 3 bedrms., 2 baths, encl. and heated porch, built-in garage, oil heat. Reasonably priced. Call Mr. Ewell, ME. 5400. Eves., OR. 5378.

SILVER SPRING
600 Blk. Pershing Dr. Det. brick home with three large bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, paneled den, brkfast. rm. In immaculate condition. Gas heat. Built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Priced at $22,950. Call Mr. P. Jolles, ME. 5400. Eves., SH. 4891.

BUNGALOW
Corner brick, 5 rms. and bath, expansion attic, oil heat. Fence enclosed; built-in radio-phonograph. Good terms. Located in Hampshire Knolls, Md. Call Mr. P. Jolles, ME. 5400. Eves., SH. 4891.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

ANACOSTIA
$950 DOWN, VACANT. Lovely frame bungalow. Large living rm., bedroom, kitchen and bath; large lot, A-1 condition. Priced to sell at $6,750, with payments like rent. Call 'till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

BARNABY WOODS
Lovely 7-room, 3½-bath brick colonial in beautiful Barnaby Woods; large living room with wood burning fireplace, screened porch, pine-paneled den, family-sized dining room with mirrored wall, pine-paneled recreation room, deep, charmingly landscaped garden, garage. To inspect, call Mrs. Bobrink, CH. 1047.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350 Exclusive

Brightwood N.W. Sec.
6 rooms, row brick. Now occupied by tenant; h.-w. h.; full basement; porches; close to schools, transportation and shopping; must be seen to be appreciated. Eves. and Sun., S. Gerstenfeld, TA. 8129, with
KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E St. N.W.
NA. 9389-NA. 9374.

CLEVELAND PARK
Detached new brick, close to Conn. ave. and shopping. 1st floor, large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, lovely kitchen, powder room and porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms (2 will take twin beds). 1 bath, sundeck; house completely insulated; slate roof, copper gutters, copper pipes, gas a.-c.h.; under $23,000.
Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Spacious, det. Colonial residence, close to Conn. ave.; 1st floor has wide center hall, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., lge. screened porch; 2nd floor, 4 lge. bedrms.; 2 completely mod. tiled baths; finished attic; 2-car garage; nice lot.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Just listed a lovely Dutch Colonial Home on a level well landscaped lot west of Conn. Ave. with 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 2 baths, and many appealing features. Owner has bought another home and must sell immediately.
CALL ME. 1143 UNTIL 6 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

FOXHALL VILLAGE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Attractive 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, gas heat, nice garden. Excellent condition.
PRICE $17,950
OWNER, EM. 0376

FOREST HILLS
2717 Chesapeake St. N.W.
Detached French Normandy—brick, of the center hall design, on a large lot amid towering trees. Step-down living room, mirrored walled dining room, with bay window. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Many other features you must see to appreciate.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. TODAY
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO. INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

GEORGETOWN
Near 31st and N Sts. N.W. Brick house. Gas heat, good condition; price, $12,500. Phone Grant Boss, NA. 9300.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
THE HOME OF HOMES SINCE 1907
1417 K ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN STYLE
$14,950
A row brick with individuality, nr. Georgetown Hospital, overlooking surrounding areas; most attractive 2-bedroom house, living room, small dining room and modern kitchen, pine-paneled rec. room, ground-level basement, deep lot. Owner moving. For more information call Mr. King with
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
TE. 0728 DI. 7900

WHITEHALL
New homes have been bought by people who know values and are experienced in home ownership. Inspect one of the two unsold homes and see why. Three twin-bed sized bedrooms, two full baths, first-floor powder room, properly sized garage. Planned, built and equipped as a fine home should be. Lots ¼-acre or larger. 6907 Bradley blvd. Open daily and Sunday, 1 to 8 p. m. Paul J. Frizzell Owner-Builder, OL. 6900.

IMAGINE LIVING
in a beautiful 6-room and bath, semidetached brick home in a lovely new section of S.E.
FOR ONLY $12,950
It's about 2 years old and in immaculate cond.; full basement; air-cond. heat. To inspect call
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave., Realtor, WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1516 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Spacious 6-room home, facing lovely grounds of Holy Name College. Large, level lot. 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, complete kitchen. Full basement. Well located for churches, schools and transportation. AT. 0566, AT. 8980.
THE GABLES CO
2423 MINN. AVE. S.E.

UPPER 16TH ST. N.W.
Vacant—Possession At Once. Powder room on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Detached brick. Full basement, gas h.-w. h. Good condition. Call us today for appointment.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 Till 9 P. M.

5821 THIRD PLACE N.W.
Open Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 6
Semidetached brick; first floor, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, cozy den, bright kitchen, front and rear porches; second floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; basement, extra-large beautifully finished recreation room with complete bar and fireplace, huge kitchen with electric range, 9-cu. ft. refrigerator, many built-in cabinets, garbage disposal unit, electric dishwasher, Bendix washer and complete bath. Gas h.-w.h.; detached brick garage. Space does not permit listing the many extra and unusual features of this complete home. Well worth while.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 4949

MICHIGAN PARK, 4315 13th St. N.E., corner 13th and Varnum, 2 blocks N. of Michigan Ave.—70-ft. front; 4 rms. on 1st and 2nd floors; fireplace; hot-water oil heat; built-in garage; excellent condition. Owner-occupant. FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR, DI. 7965; or home, WO. 2637.

Lovely Detached Brick
With a den and powder room on 1st floor. Plus living room, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 twin size bedrooms and 2 baths. Also a 2-car garage. House is situated on ½ acre.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 Till 9 P. M.

ONLY $1500 DOWN
Yes, this 5-room brick built in 1941 can be bought for only $1500 down; total price, $10,950; full basement; FHA financing; possession in 15 days; near large shopping center with bus at door; phone now for appointment. AT. 0566 or AT. 8980.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

7120 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New attractive, 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st-floor bedroom); gas heat, garage; ideal location. Move right in. $23,500 Terms. Open 10 to 5 p. m.
E. W. BAILEY, Owner. OL. 2016.

RIVER TERRACE
Outstanding value; large 20-ft. wide brick, in new-house condition throughout; spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath in color, 2nd floor; beautiful hardwood floors; basement, oil a.-c. heat; excellent financing may be arranged. To inspect today phone TR. 2825. Eves., WA. 9199 or call office, 3435 Benning rd. ne.
DAVY & MURPHY

6 REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD BUY ONE OF THESE 6-ROOM SEMIDETACHED HOMES.
(1) After nominal cash payment, these homes may be purchased for less than their rental value. ($85 per mo., including principal, interest and real estate taxes.)
(2) $8,100 1st trust at 4% interest on FHA terms for 25 years.
(3) 2 bus lines 1 fare direct to downtown. No transfers.
(4) 15 min. to the center of the city over the new South Capitol st. bridge now under construction.
(5) Schools and shopping center adjacent to property.
(6) 3 bedrooms, full daylight basement, fenced and sodded rear yards; complete street in and paid for; no assessments.
South Capitol & Elmira Sts
CONVENIENT TO NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY, NAVY YARD, BOLLING FIELD, NAVAL AIR STATION.
DRIVE OUT NICHOLS AVE. S.E. TO SOUTH CAPITOL ST., PROCEED ON SOUTH CAPITOL TO ELMIRA, TURN RIGHT TO MODEL HOMES.
OPEN DAILY, 12 TO 6
SUNDAY, 10 TO 7
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CONSTRUCTION CO.
LI. 5663. TR. 8354.

FOR MODERN LIVING
2-FAMILY HOUSES
HOME AND INVESTMENT
"A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned"
•
Here is luxury, grace, excellence and common sense blended in perfect harmony. Here you live in one of these beautiful apartments and collect rent each month from the other. It is for the particular people that these Tiffey-built homes were planned and erected, where a family can live in absolute privacy in a refined neighborhood . . . and yet add to income, and in this way provide not only a quick and easy method of paying for a home, but also insuring a definite income when age and incapacity necessitate retirement from active business.
TO REACH—NORTH ON ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. TO NORTH CAPITOL ST. TO HAWAII AVE., RIGHT ON HAWAII AVE. TO FIRST ST., RIGHT TO VARNUM.
YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE OUR MODEL HOME
112 VARNUM ST. N.E.
FURNISHED BY HOWARD S. HEID 5832 GA. AVE. N.W.
IN A SECTION WHERE ALL HOUSES ARE NEW AND PRETTY
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
RAndolph 2569 TAylor 6507

A REAL BARGAIN
A detached brick with large living room and fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, powder room and breakfast nook. 2nd floor 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus finished attic. 2-car detached garage. Only 1 block from transportation. In excellent D. C. location.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 Till 9 P. M.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL
Chevy Chase Realty Co.

6150 1ST PL. N.E.
JUST WEST OF THE EASTERN STAR HOME
Beautiful semidet brick home, less than 6 yrs. old. All prewar materials, 5 nice rms. and beautiful tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Very modern kit., with Oxford cabinets. Table top gas range; lge. daylight bsmt., with Chrysler Airtemp oil burner, air-cond. heat; lavatory and laundry tubs. This home is complete in every detail and well planned for gracious living. There is a nice fenced back yard. The home is in perf. cond. and located in a nice section of the city, conv. to everything. Anyone looking for a nice small home, will make no mistake in buying this home. Will be vacant in about 2 weeks. Can be seen by appt. only. Call A. H. Parker, TA. 6507, or TA. 3668.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
143 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

7059 BLAIR RD. NW., near 5th and Dahlia—Detached frame; good condition; 2 small apts. on 2nd floor rented at $100; lot 66x100. Asking $13,500. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DI. 7965; or home, WO. 2637.

ARISTOCRATS
Of Chevy Chase, 5504 Center st., Chevy Chase, Md., near Chevy Chase Circle, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 7 closets on 2d floor; first floor has 4 rooms, lavatory and dinette; perfect color scheme; near bus, schools, shopping center and churches; two squares to public playgrounds. These individually designed houses are unconditionally guaranteed by BOSS & PHELPS, INC. Open daily. Two squares west of Western ave., near Kirkside Dr.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300
THE HOME OF HOMES SINCE 1907

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN TODAY
ONLY $1,500 DOWN
Only two of these new det. brick homes left—center-hall plan, large living room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths (1st floor powder room), full bsmt. with gas a.-c. heat—large landscaped lot. Priced at only $16,250. Open today from 1 'til dark. To reach: Drive out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd. 2 mi. to our sign at Beech drive, turn left and follow signs to sample house, 5902 Beech Drive. Surety Realty Co., agents for CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., AD. 0531; eves., FA. 0259.

2416 37TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
Located near Wisc. ave. and Calvert st. Brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches. Built-in garage. Gas h.-w. heat. New refrigerator and gas range. In first-class condition. Priced right on good terms. Quick possession. Call Sunday, RA. 2527.
Blanken & Press, Inc.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 9316.

2-FAMILY BRICK
Semi-detached, $8,500. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, elec. refrig. Separate water heaters. Good location, between Lincoln Park and Pa. Ave. S.E. Eves. or Sun. Phone, TE. 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2017 HAMLIN ST. N.E.
Lovely 6-room brick, strictly modern, right up to the minute, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, oak floors, chestnut trim; sold at a low price. Open 1 p. m. Sunday.
H. C. MAYNOR
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH
4417 5TH ST. N.W.—$13,800
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6 P. M.
Within ½ block of church and school. A 6-room and 2-bath row brick in excellent condition. 2 inclosed porches; gas h.-w.h. Arranged now as 2 apts. or can be used as a one-family home. Must be sold to settle an estate.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 4949 Eves., AX. 8298

6 Rooms, 2 Baths—$22,750
New detached Colonial brick home in one of the most convenient close-in sections of N.W. Washington, one square from busline and schools, two squares from shopping area. Center-entrance plan, large ultra-modern kitchen with garbage disposal unit, slate roof, gas air-conditioned heat, copper gutters and plumbing and every other modern improvement. Truly an outstanding value. To inspect, phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 3547, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

MUST BE SOLD
3423 South Dakota ave. ne., just north of Rhode Island ave. Beautiful brick, 4 months old; 7 rooms, 2 apts., automatic heat; appraised at $22,500. Party leaving city. Special at $17,950. Open 1 p. m.
H. C. MAYNOR
Exclusive. 2002 R. I. Ave. N.E. WO. 4338

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5
1639 ROXANNA RD. N.W.
BRAND-NEW DETACHED BRICK
6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-fl. lav., ultramodern kitchen, gas air-conditioned heat, furred and insulated. Drive out 16th, above Kalmia St., turn left on Roxanna Rd.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
4321 Argyle Terrace N.W.
Vacant. Adjoining the Crestwood Section. A doctor or dentist would find this detached brick home and location very suitable to his needs. Eight rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil burner, elec. refrig. Built-in garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ROW BRICK—6 rms., hardwood floors, full basement, excel. cond. Gas heat, yard. Total price $13,750. Terms.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

BY OWNER!!
1404 PRIMROSE RD. N.W.
Open today, 1 to 5—Delightful section of Shepherd Park, close to schools, shopping, etc. Charming and better-built detached brick with lge. liv. rm., din. rm., center hall, bright, fully equipped kitchen, rear screened porch, powder rm., 3 lge. bedrms., 2 baths, linen closet, very lge. bsmt.; gas heat, etc. Perfect condition throughout. Will sell to the discriminating buyer only. Out 16th st., right on Primrose rd. to end house on right. Daniel Diener & Co., ST. 3381.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. OFFER
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
for only $18,950, near 14th and Jefferson nw.; fully detached; 3 rooms and bath on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on second; hot-water heat with oil burner; electric refrigerator and 2-car garage; excellent for home and professional use. Phone MORRIS WEGER, RA. 9341.

BETHESDA—$16,500
Owner has left the city and has priced this house to sell immediately. Detached brick, center-entrance plan; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, full basement with air-conditioned gas heat, electric refrigerator and attached garage. Fine lot, 60 feet wide; very convenient to schools and transportation. Homes at this low price are hard to find in this popular area. See it today. Phone Mr. BRILL, WI. 7105.

Only $3,500 Cash Needed
In Chevy Chase, D. C., just off Connecticut ave. is this attractive semidetached home; 3 nice rooms, full bath and inclosed porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and inclosed porch on second floor; new gas furnace; full basement with lavatory; exceptionally well financed. Phone Mr. SCHWAB, WO. 0684.

SHEPHERD PARK
New detached brick home; center-hall plan, 6 rooms, two and a half baths; entrance to the attic; available with G. I. financing; priced under $26,000. Only 2 left of the original subdivision. Phone Mr. PECK, TU. 1415.

DUPLEX HOME
Modern home arranged for two families in the popular River Terrace community, near schools, stores and transportation; has complete apartments each with its own kitchen and bath on each floor. A bargain at $12,000 with only $2,000 cash required. Phone Mr. ISRAEL, RA. 1273.

Det. Home in Woodridge
Attractive shingle residence, north of Rhode Island ave., close to grade and junior high school; lot 50x100. Seven rooms including large bedroom on 1st floor; also finished room in basement; hot-water heat with new gas furnace; detached garage. An exceptional value at $13,500. Phone Mr. BLACKWOOD, NO. 6597.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

VETERANS, ATTENTION
$2,500 cash will buy a beautiful 3-bedrm., 1-bath brick home, with powder room, attractive side porch, automatic heat, and finest construction. Open this afternoon.
DRIVE OUT MASS. AVE. PAST WESTMORELAND CIRCLE TO GLEN-MAR PARK, TURN LEFT 1 BLOCK TO AUGUSTA LANE AND TURN RIGHT 1 BLOCK TO OUR OPEN SIGN.
Wallace B. Agnew, Inc.
1930 K St. N.W. DI. 8580.
Open Eves. Till 9.

VETERANS
GI approved. A group of very fine detached brick homes built with the finest materials; 1st floor has large living room, fireplace, dining room, tile lavatory, beautiful modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath; porch; gas heat. Price range $18,950 to $21,990.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

3 APTS., $12,500
Lovely modern, 3-family brick, only 8 years old; 3 baths, 3 refrigerators, 3 stoves. Call today, Sunday, UN. 0759.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 3531

COLORED—NR. DUPONT CIRCLE 9 rooms, 3 baths, full cellar, oil heat. Liberal terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED
THIRD ST. N.W.
Near New Jersey ave.; 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water oil heat; a good investment opportunity. Mr. Carter, DU. 5517.
EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080

Colored Detached Home
Lovely large 7-room home, beautiful lot; living room with fireplace; full bsmt.; auto. gas heat, front screened porch, new stove and refrig.; immed. poss. Call today, Sunday, UN. 0759.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 3531

COLORED
1130 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
Vacant. Start the New Year in this attractive corner property of 8 rooms, auto. heat, 2 baths, built-in garage, storm windows; move in today with a small deposit. Open New Year's Day and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p. m. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993.
EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080

COLORED, 1300 block Columbia rd. nw.—10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens, h.-w. coal heat, full cellar; priced to sell on terms, $3500 down.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6th St. N.W. Weekdays, RE. 0657. Sundays, NO. 5868

COLORED—READ!
NEAR 2ND AND V STS. NW.—6 extra large rms. and bath. 2-story, 18-ft. wide brick. Full basement; h.-w. h., coal. Nice yards. Conv. to everything. Priced to sell, with REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR 1015 15TH ST. N.W

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME. N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, Realtor. 1015 15TH ST. N.W.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730.

WE HAVE cash clients for houses in all sections of the city; no charge for our appraisal. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K st. nw. NA. 0352; eves., NO. 0026.

MY CLIENT WANTS
bungalow or small house, District or near-in Maryland, with bedroom and bath on first floor; on large lot in good quiet neighborhood; $18,000 top. Mrs. Clark, Agent, OR. 7837.

Sale or Exchange 66

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. property for Washington or Georgetown, new 3-bdrm., 2-bath, water-front home; new 4-unit l.r.-br. apt. house, $28,500; 12 high and 9 waterfront; close in lots, $55,000, for income only. Write Alfred G. Kuhn, 2013 H st. nw.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
Nice brick home, convenient to shopping and transportation; has 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, stairway to expandable 2nd fl.; gas heat; garage, fenced yard; $13,750; good terms; immaculate condition.
E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6740

BETHESDA AREA
A home you will appreciate, near transportation; lavatory on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms (2 will take twin beds), ample closets and full bath; well insulated and screened; full, dry basement, gas a.-c. heat; wide and deep lot; $18,950; GI-approved. Excellent value.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

BETHESDA
Close to Public Health Center, stores, schools and transportation. Five rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat; house is in perfect condition. Naval officer has been transferred. Priced to sell immediately.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740; eves., WI. 5148.

BELTSVILLE
New 5-room homes; stairway to expansion attic. $2,500 down; about $70 month.

CHEVERLY, MD.
2411 59th Pl. 6 rooms, oil a.-c. heat; full basement; about $3,500 down; $110 per mo.

$850 DOWN
New 4-room home; electric kitchen; close to bus; fine location; about $80 per month. Call Mr. Barnes with Millar Bros., Inc., UN. 3600; eves., MI. 5278.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
A 4-bedroom modern home with a large lot; close transportation; less than $20,000. Many other large beautiful homes. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft, PL. 0978 or PL. 0357.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Close to Circle, schools, shopping and transportation. Beautiful detached stone and brick home consisting of good size living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to storage attic. Full basement, automatic heat. 2-car detached garage. Call us today to see.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

KENSINGTON
Rambling bungalow, 2½ bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath; beautiful yard; close to school and transportation; also 2-bedroom and bath bungalow, large lot; a good buy for somebody. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft, PL. 0978 also PL. 0357.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Practically new custom-built bungalow, with 3 large bedrooms on 1st floor, large living room, dining alcove, tiled bath, complete modern kitchen, full basement with outside entrance; close to stores, schools, churches and bus. $9,500 1st trust at 4 per cent.
E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6740

LAUREL, MD.
Frame house, six large rooms and bath; beautiful lot; centrally located; magnificent trees; garage. $8650. Phone Laurel 162. S. H. FETTY

MT. RAINIER—5-rm. and bath prewar 2-story brick; basement; oil heat; completely equipped kit.; lot 50x200 ft. Low down payment, balance less than rent. WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY WA. 4252. WA. 4214. WA. 8484.

SILVER SPRING
Lovely 6-rm., prewar brick; close in; rec. rm., gas heat, gar.; immed. poss.
CAPE COD
Brick and permastone home, 5 nice rms., full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; immed. poss.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SL. 3700

SLIGO PARK SECTION
TWO DOORS FROM PARK
WONDERFUL LOCATION
8415 GALVESTON ROAD
This house, advertised in Washington papers December 11th and December 18th, at $26,500. Owner has now authorized us to reduce the price to $24,500 for immediate sale.
This four-bedroom brick house, with brick garage, is brand new, built for use of present owner, who has since transferred his business interests to New York, never occupied.
The master bedroom is 16x14, with large colored tile bath, 1st floor, living room 24x14, with large screened porch 28x10 off living room, and a 28x10 porch on second floor. Full basement, with space for large recreation room; Venetian blinds throughout. Bryant gas heat.
To reach: North on Piney Branch rd. to Dale dr., left 3 blocks to Galveston, left 2d house and our sign, or for appointment to inspect, 'phone. Brokers protected.
Robert L. McKeever Co.
Realtors
Exclusive
NA. 4750, Eves. or Sunday, CO. 6033

LA PLATA, MD.—7-room dwelling; modern conv.; ½ acre lot; excel. neighborhood; conv. loc. $8000. Immediate pos. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

SILVER SPRING
75-ft. de luxe brick rambler features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths 1st floor; 35-ft. living-dining room, den; breezeway to garage; finished recreation room, 3 fireplaces, 20-ft. electric kitchen; chestnut trim; radiant baseboard heat; owner must sell; cannot be reproduced at price.
Philip B. Key Realty
SLigo 3010 till 9 P.M.

SILVER SPRING
Close to Dale Drive and St. Michaels Sch. This lovely new Cape Cod offers living room and fireplace; dining room, large de luxe kitchen, bedroom and full tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full tiled bath on 2d; plenty closet space, attached garage and porch; full basement.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SL 3010 'TIL 9 P.M.

SILVER SPRING
Beautiful all brick 6-room, 1½-bath colonial with center entrance, garage, porch, de luxe kitchen with double bowl sink and garbage disposal unit. Quality cast iron furnace. Copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts. Priced low for quick sale. Excellent location, near schools and transportation.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SL 3010 'TIL 9 P.M.

SILVER SPRING, $16,850
GI Loan Approved
A group of new homes, conveniently located.
Lorain Ave. and Old Bladensburg Rd.
1 BLOCK FROM PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, SHOPPING CENTER AND BUS LINE.
½ BATH ON 1ST FLOOR
Upholstered Breakfast Nook
Spacious living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 3 splendidly arranged bedrooms, colored tiled bath; Venetian blinds throughout; large lot, completely sodded; shrubbery. Copper water pipes; full basement with outside entrance; gas air-conditioned heat.
Carefully designed, complete in every detail.
Open Daily From 1 Till Dark
Drive out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg rd. 1 block to our signs and houses.
A. J. Kessinger & Co.
Realtors
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring SH. 4544

WEST HYATTSVILLE—2-bedrm. brick bungalow, expandable attic, completely equipped kitchen, basement; gas heat; $10,950; low down payment, balance less than rent.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WA. 4252. WA. 4214. WA. 8484.

Woodmoor, Silver Spring
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL 5 P. M.
Spend a happy New Year in your new home in the heart of beautiful Woodmoor; only 2 blocks from both Catholic and public schools (no main roads to cross), in addition to a built-in garage and a 20-ft. side porch, this dream home contains 3 bedrooms, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; has a full basement with outside entrance and half bath; gas air-conditioned heat; copper plumbing; full price, $16,950. This is one of the nicest new brick homes in this area. Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right 1 block to Lexington dr., left to Hillmoor dr., right to 409 Hillmoor dr.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC., Realtors
SH. 5555 (We Blanket Woodmoor)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—1 block west of Conn. ave., on Jones Bridge rd., Chevy Chase, Md.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; frame; modern garage, with breezeway. Price, $24,000; $5000 cash required. Open 2 to 9 daily. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

1ST FLOOR BEDROOM
Full bath and bedroom on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and another bath on 2nd floor; large landscaped lot; possession with deed. Phone now for appointment. AT. 0566 or AT. 8980.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

GI-APPROVED—$1600 DOWN
Open daily and Sunday, 12 to dark, in Bethesda; all-brick 6 rooms, 1½ baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, large porch and fully equipped kitchen; 2-story and Cape Cod bungalow. $15,800. 1 2-story all-brick, 7 rooms, with 21-ft. knotty pine den, with garage and sun deck. $18,150. Directions—Out Old Georgetown rd., 5 minutes to Wyngate subdivision, 1 block to Ryland dr.
WISCONSIN REALTY
Day or eve., CO. 1510
Brokers' cooperation invited.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Spacious brick residence (less than 10 years old) features a lovely bedrm. and full bath on 1st fl. in addition to 3 large bedrms. and bath on 2d fl. The large liv. rm. opens onto a screened porch. Located near Bradley Blvd. and Wilson Lane on a lot 75 by 225 ft. Convenient to schools, bus at corner. Owner has priced property for a quick sale.
CALL ME. 1143 UNTIL 6 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

EASY TERMS
As little as $2,500 cash, $135 per month will buy this attractive detached brick center-entrance plan, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, situated on a beautiful 85-ft. wide lot near St. Bernadette's School. Has a large side porch, air-conditioned oil heat, insulated. For further details call Mr. Murray, SLigo 8114, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

THE BEST IN MARYLAND PROPERTIES
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122. Eves. and Sun., OL. 2720.

$1000 DOWN
2-bedroom bungalow on large, wooded lot, near transportation, and University of Maryland. Total price $8500. Ready for immediate possession. Call SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment Co.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN TODAY
ONLY $1,500 DOWN
Only 2 of these new det. brick homes left; center hall plan, large living room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths (1st floor powder room), full basement with gas a.-c. heat; large landscaped lot. Priced at only $16,250. Open today from 1 till dark. To reach: drive out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd. 2 miles to our sign at Beech dr., turn left and follow signs to sample house, 5902 Beech dr. Surety Realty Co. Agents for Century Construction Co. AD. 0531. Eves. FA. 0259.

TOTAL PRICE, $16,950
3-bedroom, 1½-bath beautiful new home, large living room and dining room, close to D C line in Silver Spring. Good financing. Suburban Investment Co. SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment Co.

$8,700
SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW
Cottage-type bungalow, good condition close-in suburb of Silver Spring, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Basement; oil heat; lot 50x150. Good terms. For inspection, phone SLigo 8900.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8483 Fenton St. Silver Spring Md.

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath Colonial
On very large lot in the better section of Chevy Chase, Md. The low price will amaze you. Call Mr. Smith for appointment to inspect.
ALLIED REALTY
WI. 6649. Eves., Mr. Smith, WI. 7735

5-ROOMS and bath brick rambler-type bungalow; close to school, bus and shopping; large basement, expansion attic. Total price $13,450; $9000 1st trust. Reasonable down payment. SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment Co.

VIDE ET CREDE
Translated from Latin means "See and believe." If you see this beautiful ultramodern 5-room brick bungalow, you will believe as we that for only $12,500 it represents the best home value of 1949. Huge liv. room, 2 large bedrooms, attic, gas heat, white picket fence, comp. kitchen. You may move in for only $1,250 down and assume GI 4 per cent loan.
HAMMACK REALTY
UN. 3507

BEAUTIFUL CHEVERLY
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
2216 PARKWAY
See these beautiful stone homes today. Priced far below market value; living room with fireplace, 4 delightful bedrooms and bath, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; built-in garage; nice lot. Directions: Out Cheverly ave. to 2500 block, turn left into Cheverly Circle, 1½ blks. to home. Call Mr. Muse, GL. 4400, Ext. 769.
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
941 New York Ave. N.W.
NA. 1373, NA. 8296.

5 CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Chevy Chase, Md., cor. Grafton st. and Magnolia Parkway, in the heart of schools, churches, stores, transp. 32-ft. living room, sun room, 5-6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 4 fireplaces, billiard room, slate roof, oil heat, 2-car gar., beautiful view and grounds. Open Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p. m. Mrs. Clyde C. Dunnington, WI. 2635.

Open Sunday, 12 to Dark
OWNER WANTS OFFER
302 LONG BRANCH PARKWAY, TAKOMA PARK, MD.
5-room bungalow, with built-in garage, porch, stairs to expansion attic; o.h.-w.h.; Bendix included. Excellent condition. Directions: Out Carroll ave. 5 blocks past Flower ave., left to house.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SL. 3010 Till 9 p. m.

G.I. APPROVED
6997 BRADLEY BLVD.
Open; 1st floor lavatory; 3 bedrms.; very large lots; attached garages. Beautiful equipment and finish. Easy terms. Left on Bradley Blvd. from Wisc. ave. 1.4 miles to homes.
FRED A. SMITH, INC.
1111-1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2486.

New Homes for Veterans
$1500 cash, $97.50 per month. Your real opportunity to start buying your own home rather than pay rent. In beautiful nearby Montgomery County community. These homes have 6 rooms, bath and first-floor lavatory, air-conditioned gas heat, electric refrigerator and garage. Only 8 remain unsold and we sincerely urge you to see them without delay. Phone Mr. Clements, WO. 3514, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA — Bungalow, No. 339, $1,500 down, $7,500; 20 minutes from Washington; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement, auto. oil heat. Open till 9 p. m. J. T. MOTON, OV. 5900. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex.

ADDISON HEIGHTS
(VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS)
$10,750
All-masonry 5-room and bath semi-detached, in excellent neighborhood. 5 minutes to Pentagon, 10 minutes to Penna. ave. by fast bus service. Nice yard. Better jump on this one.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING VALUE
867 N. KENSINGTON ST.
Lovely living room with fireplace, large dining room, very attractive equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath 2nd floor. Shaded fenced-in yard. This is an all-masonry home and is in new-house condition. Included in the sale is a large plate-glass mirror over the fireplace, excellent stove, Hotpoint refrigerator, washing machine and ironer. $4,000 cash payment will handle. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Out Wilson Blvd. to N. Kensington, right on Kensington ½ block to "Open" sign.

SENATOR, THIS IT?
ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING COMPLETE HOMES IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA
Recently completed, this charming home is well-adapted to gracious living. For entertaining, a really lovely recreation room with tiled floor, fireplace and complete bar has been provided. The 1st floor consists of a large living room with fireplace, dining room, very large, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom and full bath, with glass-door shower. The 2nd floor has 2 lovely bedrooms with 2 very large closets and built-in chest. The bath on this floor is full-tiled and has the glass-door shower. This home has just been reduced $3,000. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Falls Church, right on Hillwood ave. 2 blocks to Shadylane, left 1 block to our "Open" sign.
The Virginia Realty Co.
2219 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. GL. 2229.

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick, No. 107; $1,300 down; 20 minutes from Washington; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement; automatic gas heat. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

Alexandria Suburban
Attractive 2-story semidetached brick home. Nice living room, dining room and modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms with tiled bath, tub and shower; desirable extra features include a full basement with laundry tubs, copper plumbing, insulation, gas hot-air heat, and nice lot. Price, $9,800. Low down payment. Easy terms. For full information call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
209 Rupley Blg., 815 King St., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
Braddock H'ght, 2808 Central Ave.
Open Today, 2 to 5—$14,500
Modern 3-bedroom brick-frame home; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kit., full basement, oil burner, a.-c. h.; 15 min. to Pentagon-Navy. To Alex.-Braddock rd., to Cameron Mills rd. to Summit ave. to Central to house.
C. E. WORTHAM, Excl. Agt.
AL. 7411. OV. 2900.

Alexandria Suburban
The television set and a Bendix automatic laundry are already installed. All you have to do is move your furniture in and start living. The 2-story brick semidetached home has front porch, large living room and dining room, modern kitchen; 2d floor has 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; extra features include insulation, screens, gas range, electric refrigerator, auto. gas hot-air heat, full basement and attic space. Correctly low priced to start the new year right. $11,400. Excellent terms. For full information call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS
209 Rupley Bldg., 815 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BEVERLEY HILLS
3112 CIRCLE HILL RD.
Immediate possession. Excellent condition. Can move right in 2-story brick and frame dwelling, containing on 1st floor living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, den, large screened porch with flagstone floor; 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; full sized basement, oil burner, air-conditioned heat; slate roof; built-in garage; lot 60x115 ft. with large oak trees. Sale price $20,000.
Bohlayer & Pullman, Inc.
Exclusive Agent. 105 S. Royal St. AL. 2422. OV. 2215. AL. 7771.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
A charming home in a lovely neighborhood; unusually convenient to schools, shopping and fast transportation; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, large screened living porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement with recreation room and lavatory; attached garage. Very large, practically level lot with barbecue pit; $20,500 with a large 4% trust. To inspect, please call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, Mgr., Real Estate Dept.,
Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun., TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BUNGALOW
$10,950
An excellent 5-room frame, tiled bath, finished attic, complete modern kitchen with Frigidaire and stove, screened front porch, large fence enclosed lot; near Mt. Vernon ave. school, bus line, stores, etc. Cash required, $2450, balance like rent. Immediate possession.

EAST ROSEMONT
$1850 CASH
$82.00 MONTHLY
Buys this very desirable 5-room brick attached house, modern in every respect; there is a full basement, oil air-conditioned heat; in a good neighborhood; close to everything. We recommend this property.
FOR ABOVE AND MANY OTHER PROPERTIES CONSULT
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
GI—$2,000 CASH
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
High above Russell rd., this charming group of individually designed new 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes with delightful bright modern kitchens and ½ bath on 1st floor will appeal to the seeker for value and distinction in a reasonably priced home, $19,200 to $21,300. To reach: Down So. Arl. Ridge rd. to ARLANDRIA shopping center (Presidential Gardens), bear right onto Russell rd., go 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left 1 block to Holly st., left to homes.
Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun., TE. 3775

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
(Near Arlandria Shopping Center)
$10,950

Priced exceedingly low, this very attractive and modern home, most conveniently located, has a large living room, ample size dining room and fully equipped kitchen on first floor; the second consists of two airy and cheerful bedrooms and tiled bath; there is a bright full basement.
Many other attractive features include an extra ½ bath in basement; interchangeable aluminum storm windows throughout; asphalt tile basement floor, etc.
House is on a corner, fenced in lot and is, in our opinion, an excellent buy at the price, terms.
PHONE
L. BLONDHEIM
AL. 3341
WITH
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2306 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 3442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA—Nicely restored old home in excellent neighborhood; 2 fireplaces; large living room with floor-to-ceiling book shelves; 3 bedrooms, h.-w. oil heat; $16,850, $5,000 cash required.
BATCHELLER & SON.
105 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
OLD PART OF TOWN
Unique old Colonial home reflecting the charm and dignity of the primitive English, Normandy period; spacious studio living room with fireplace, balcony, bedroom (fireplace), bath; lovely garden; a part of the original Lawrence Washington estate; ideally suited for professional couple, writers, or persons of artistic temperament; $18,500, terms.
WORTHAMS.
AL. 7411. EVES., OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
6 EDGEHILL DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
A beautiful view of the Potomac River and golf course is seen from the 1st and 2d floors of this charming colonial brick home. 1st floor, entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large screened rear porch, large dining room with corner cupboard, modern kitchen; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; basement has large recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath, oil h.-w. heat. Large lot. Attached garage. Priced under $30,000. To reach—Through Alexandria on U. S. Route 1 to Fort Hunt rd. (just past Hunting Creek), left at filling station to Hunting Cove place, immediately left on River rd. terrace, 1 blk. to Edgehill right to "OPEN" sign.
Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun., TE. 3775

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
Wilson Blvd. & N. Illinois
NEW BRICK CAPE COD
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
See one of the best values being offered in North Arlington in a 6-room, 2-bath home, with all the trimmings, in the restricted environment of individually designed homes. Also 3 other homes to choose from, priced from $17,-... on reasonable terms. You can make deposit and move right in, so drive out today.
To reach: Out Wilson blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to N. Illinois and open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Call CH. 3527 or CH. 5873 'til 9.

ARLINGTON
6-room white brick bungalow (expansion attic); some features: fireplace, oil heat, and garage; corner lot; excellent neighborhood. Price, $13,600.
JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0800

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
BUNGALOW—$9,950
503 North Jefferson Street
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Owner transferred. Built just prewar; spick and span condition. Living-dining room, equipped kitchen. 2 lovely bedrooms and bath; stairway to attic; full basement, oil heat; screened living porch; venetian blinds; dandy level lot. Only 3 sq. to bus and shopping. Won't last long. Drive out today!
To reach—Out Wilson blvd. to Jefferson st., left 3 sq. to 503 and Open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON FOREST
Colonial brick home, has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, oil heat; nice lot; 10 minutes to Pentagon Bldg. Owner transferred, must sell with low cash payment. Quick possession.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878

Arlington Realty Co.
2204 WILSON BLVD.
Wishes their many friends and clients a very prosperous and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
OW. 9300.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Studio living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, screened porch, garage, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 2d floor. TE. 6684.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
BRICK BUNGALOW
$13,950
Ideally located, within walking distance of Fairlington shopping center, nevertheless far enough removed to insure the quiet and desirable features of a refined residential neighborhood.
Has large living room, two bedrooms, tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, dining room on first floor, stairway leads to beautiful large paneled room on second floor; full basement with oil heat, stone fireplace in yard, large shade trees and lovely shrubbery make this the "must" on your list of houses to see.
PHONE
G. F. JACKSON
AL. 6666
With
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Realty Administrators Since 1912
2306 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442

FALLS CHURCH
Four-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home on high elevation, in excellent condition; 1st floor, living rm. with fireplace, picture window; attractively decorated dining rm., equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath, screened porch; 2d floor, 2 very large bedrms. and 9x10 dressing rm., tile bath; large basement, oil heat, copper plumbing, built-in garage; 1 block from school and transp.; vacant; terms to suit purchaser; may go GI. Asking $19,500.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusive FA. 4664

JEFFERSON MANOR
Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with Bendix. Assume GI loan. Reasonable down payment; $65 month. OW. 4655.

LEE HEIGHTS
$13,500 is the price of this nice 3-bedroom home, thoroughly and tastefully decorated, vacant, 1 block from Lee Hwy. and Glebe rd. shopping center; attached garage. This is the most for the money we have seen.
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va. OW. 5858
OX. 1007 Nights, Sun., GL. 8241

OAK HAVEN
AT QUAINT FALLS CHURCH
OPEN TODAY
COMFORT—Radiant heat.
BEAUTY—Noble trees, large lots.
HEALTH—Wide picture windows letting in oceans of sunlight.
HAPPINESS—A 3-bedroom brick rambler.
No steps to climb.
A home with every modern facility.
CONVENIENCE—Just off Fairfax Drive blvd. to Washington.
PRIDE—Lovely neighbors and a home your friends will praise.
To inspect: Drive out Lee Highway or North Washington blvd. to Falls Church at Fairfax Drive crossing, right on Fairfax Drive to Meridian ave. or East Falls st., right to our signs.
LARCHMONT CORP'N.
GL. 8910

SALES, MORTGAGES, INSURANCE
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
...2644 1622 Wisconsin Ave.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

LYON VILLAGE
Close to Clarendon; 4 bedrooms, sunroom, breakfast room, garage, large lot, full basement; very rare offering. See it early by calling
THE BRANT CO.
Brant Bldg. 2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

LYON VILLAGE
4-bedroom home, featuring 22x16-ft. living room with fireplace, sun parlor, breakfast room, large kitchen. Price, $19,500.
JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0800

OAKCREST
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Duplex brick home, immac. cond. Nice liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; recr. rm. in basement; oil heat. First trust of $8,000 at 4 per cent. $2,500 cash required; immed. poss. Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to South Glebe rd., left on Glebe to South Hayes st., left on Hayes to 3103 and open sign.
N. C. GROVES
OW. 5299. OT. 8402.

WYNNEWOOD
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
3 bedrooms, bath; 1st-floor powder room; 19-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; full basement, finished rec. rm. with fireplace; excellent neighborhood. 2 blocks from grade, junior high schools and transportation. To inspect—Drive out North Washington blvd. or Lee hwy. to Lexington, across Lexington to 18th, turn on 18th to 5743 and our sign.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252.

EMPHASIS ON QUALITY
OPEN DAILY, 1 TILL DARK
New 3-bedroom colonial of the better type; ready for occupancy; 1½ baths; built-in garage and large screened porch; excellent neighborhood close to schools, shopping and transportation; attractively priced at $22,750; terms.
To reach: From Alexandria out King st. extended to Albany ave. (2900 block), left to our Open House and Sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Beautiful brick home. 1 bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Lovely large living room and dining room, excellently equipped kitchen, recreation room with fireplace. To see this home is to love it. Good terms with $2000 reduction in price. J. Fuller Groom Realty Co., OX. 4487. Eves. GL. 2247, OW. 4485.

N. ARLINGTON
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2-5.
Furnished white brick bungalow, expansion attic, fireplace, oil heat, corner lot. Full basement, garage. Price, $14,500. Out Washington blvd. to 1141 N. Stuart st.
JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0800.

NORTH ARLINGTON
Brick Cape Cod, has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full tile bath on 2d floor; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; on nice corner lot. Low cash payment will handle.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878

SOUTH ARLINGTON
Delightful bungalow, has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, with expansion 2d floor; $2000 cash will handle, balance less than rent; owner transferred, must sell.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878

Virginia or West Virginia
Consult those who know how to help you select your farm, country home or estate before you buy, without obligation to anyone.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
P. O. Box 673,
Tysons Corner, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 7565

5-ROOM bungalow for sale or rent, with bath, hot-water heat, basement, garage; needs redecorating. $2,000 cash will carry, balance as rent. For information call TE. 9855 or AL. 2858.

BRICK RAMBLER
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 closets in each bedroom; on large lot in beautiful wooded section; large living room with fireplace, picture window, dining room, accommodating full suite, del. large mod. kitchen, radiant heat, laundry room, large storage attic; excel. financing.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

BUNGALOW—VACANT
Only $12,500. Out-of-town owner must sell this cozy brick home, with $9700 first trust. It has bright light liv. rm., din. alcove, equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath, plus expansion attic; full basement, gas heat, screened living porch, large level lot. Should sell quickly, call us today!
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively, CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2-bedroom semidetached brick, 1½ baths, finished basement; 20 min. from Pentagon in So. Alex. Call FA. 5613.

FOR FINE VIRGINIA PROPERTIES SEE
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
KE. 5853. CH. 4733.

BRICK HOME ON 1-ACRE
1st floor, 1 bedroom and ½ bath, living room, dining room, fireplace; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with oil heat.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

Immediate Possession
A neat, well-kept, 2 bedroom house on ½ acre; 11 miles from Washington, has full basement, oil heat, de luxe range and refrigerator, aluminum combination screens and storm windows and expansion attic; just off arterial highway. $10,-500, $2600 down, balance $60 per month, including interest, insurance, principal and taxes. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

PRICE REDUCED
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
Brick colonial home about 1 year old. In excellent condition. 1st floor: Large living room with fireplace opening onto porch; full-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, full dry basement, laundry trays, copper water pipes; outside entrance. The lot is large and the back yard is fenced. Price $14,000. Terms.
To Reach, From Key Bridge—Right into Lee Hwy. to No. Pollard St. and right to 2153 and open sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8035. OT. 8586.

FREE—YOUR BULLETIN
Use our bulletins. You will save time and make a better buy. Just phone your name and address. By return mail you will receive the bulletins. They give not only a full description of each house on sale, but also a picture worth a thousand words. As other houses are offered for sale new bulletins are mailed to you.
Realty Bulletin Co.
OW. 7997. OW. 7998. OW. 7999.

OPEN TODAY
Attractive 4-bedroom home in perfect condition; 100-foot lot, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage; suitable for large family, roomers, doctor or dentist; convenient to Pentagon, parochial and public schools.
To reach: Turn south off Wilson blvd. on Jackson st. to 822 and open sign.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

Distinguished Residence
In exclusive Country Club Hills; large rooms, ½ bath on 1st floor and in basement; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths up; 2 fireplaces; oversized refrigerator; slate roof; should go G. I. at $21,950. Don't delay, call
THE BRANT CO.
Brant Bldg. 2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

BEST BUY IN '49
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Attrac. and immac., in good residential area. Has large living-dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths, dry bsmt., auto. heat, large landscaped lot, nice flowers.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
FA. 2123

VA. FOREST RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY
That expansion attic you want, 2 bedrms., also lge. inclosed porch in a prewar house. Dogwood and lovely trees. ¼ acre lot; 2 blks. from shopping, schools and bus. Price, $14,750. To inspect, call ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

$2000 CASH
5-room brick, basement with den, 5 minutes to D. C., nice location, $10,750 semidetached. J. Fuller Groom Realty Co. OX. 4487, eves. GL. 2247. OW. 4485.

OPEN for inspection to 9 p. m., 2350 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va.—Three-bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, full basement, gas a-c. heat, breezeway to garage; large lot; close to shopping, bus and schools. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va., OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

PREWAR BRICK
In Lovely Setting
This charming 3-bedroom home in North Arlington's best residential area has beautifully landscaped large fenced lot, lovely trees, attractive garden; features large living room with fireplace and French doors leading to spacious screened living porch, center-entrance hall, cheerful dining room, exceptionally well equipped kitchen with space for breakfast set; 3 cheerful bedrooms and nice closets on 2d floor; large bright basement with outside entrance, oil hot-water heat, slate roof, garage, storm windows, Venetian blinds. Attractively priced; reasonable monthly payments with substantial cash; exceptionally large 4½% mortgage.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

2 FULL BATHS
A really livable home, full bath with den or bedroom on 1st floor; another full bath and 2 dandy bedrooms upstairs, finished recreation room; GE garbage disposal in kitchen, many other features. Only $17,500, with $3,800 cash down. Convenient terms. Call OW. 8500 or eves., KE. 5444 for appointment.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st., right 3 blocks to 27th st. and open house.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd.

2-APARTMENT UNIT
Colonial Village section; modern brick construction, private entrances; first-floor apt. rented $150; 2d floor, 2-bedroom apt. now available; built-in garage; every convenience; $16,950.
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va. OW. 5858
OX. 1007 Nights, Sun., GL. 8241

CUSTOM RAMBLER
Magnificent California brick rambler on 1 acre, overlooking the Potomac; very close in. Total the wonders: Entrance foyer, gorgeous 28-ft. living room with stone fireplace, 22-ft. screened porch off the large dining room, dream kitchen with all the gadgets, 3 bedrooms, 2 Hollywood baths, finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, stone patio, slate roof, 2-car garage; a real quality home priced below reproduction cost, with substantial cash required; inspection by appointment.
THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
LEE HIGHWAY AT GLEBE RD.
Wishes All Their Friends and Clients a Prosperous and Very
HAPPY NEW YEAR

VIRGINIA FOREST SECTION
FALLS CHURCH
OPEN TODAY.
For $13,950 we offer you a $15,000 replacement value; a present of $1000 for you. At last, the 3-bedroom brick rambler you can afford. You will be delighted with these modern homes with large living room, dining room, picture windows, all-brick-to-ceiling fireplace, beautiful hardwood parquet floors, rollaway stairway to large attic, kitchen completely equipped with excellent stove, 8 ft. G. E. refrigerator, Bendix de luxe washing machine and plenty of Beauty-craft steel cabinets. You will have no stairs to climb. Excellent financing. Veterans will have priority in selection of houses.
To inspect—Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Virginia Forest sign, right through Virginia Forest to West st. and our sign.
LARCHMONT CONSTRUCTION CORP.
GL. 8910.

HOUSE WITH VIEW
This Aurora Hills brick home must be seen to be believed; living room, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms (all large) and 3½ baths; slate roof; full basement, recreation room with fireplace and bar, maid's room with half bath, garage. Priced well below market. Call Mr. Thompson, OV. 6030, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

QUALITY PLUS
A substantial prewar brick home; slate roof, garage, recreation room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 2 twin-sized bedrooms; a steal at $13,950; should go G. I. Start the New Year right by calling
THE BRANT CO.
Brant Bldg. 2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

FIVE-ROOM BRICK
$1,500 DOWN PAYMENT
Balance $70 per month, will buy this lovely home. Full bsmt., oil heat, recreation rm. Total price, $9,950. Convenient to stores, bus and schools.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

NO FURNITURE TO BUY
$9800. This 5-rm. colonial home is completely furn. at the low price of $9800 and best of all it can be purchased for $2700 down, and $78 monthly including everything. Modern, and in good location; a real opportunity.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive OX. 2234.

Smart and Compact
Near the country club; outstanding buy at $14,500; 6-room brick Colonial, full basement, side porch, lot, 75x150; should go G. I. Call now.
THE BRANT CO.
Brant Bldg. 2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

SUPER VALUE!!
PRICED FOR GI
$12,850 with $1,000 Cash
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
BUY NOW!!
Veterans can pay $85 monthly including taxes and insurance. These attractive brick Cape Cod bungalows have 2 nice bedrooms, large closets plus a large expansion attic with space for 2 additional rooms. Other features include living room with picture window, spacious kitchen with lovely all-steel cabinets, range, refrigerator and Bendix washer, cheerful dinette space, tiled bath, copper plumbing, venetian blinds, gas hot-water heat, large level lots. Located in Berkshire Gardens, convenient to schools, frequent bus service and shopping center.
OPEN UNTIL DARK
Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 29) approximately 1½ miles beyond Glebe rd. to N. Quantico st., right 1 block to N. 26th st. and left 1 block to Roosevelt to exhibit home.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

2323 NO. BURLINGTON ST.
This delightful, owner-occupied brick home is ideally located in a fine residential section of N. Arl.; lge. liv. rm. (22x13), with lovely firepl. and side screened porch, the din. rm. is lge., the kitchen is "all electric," with ample Oxford cabinets and a cheerful breakfast nook; the 3 bedrms. on the 2d fl. are lge. and will accommodate twin beds; other desirable features are dry bsmt. with finished laundry rm. and ½ bath, a 60-gal. G. E. hot-water heater, oil a.-c. heat, screens and storm windows throughout; excel. cond.; built in 1941; lge. (68x120) lot; a short walk to buses, shopping, church and grammar school. This is probably the best value today. Priced $17,930.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Realtors OX. 2234.

GI APPROVED
New subdivision bungalow; living room, large equipped kitchen, Bendix washer, 2 bedrooms, bath; setting in the middle of ⅓-acre lot.
FALLS CHURCH
$1600 down will buy this new Colonial brick; living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement; gas a.-c. heat; corner lot, ideal neighborhood.
JOHN B. MILBURN
1210 Lee Hwy. OW. 7978, OX. 1304

$13,500—Two-bedroom brick home; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; large lot; good terms. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va. OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
A beautiful location for this prewar quality constructed brick. Wide center hall with twin closets, 26-ft. living room has fireplace flanked by bookshelves; French door to 12x20 side screened porch; cheerful den, adjacent tiled bath; dining room, equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 2 extra large twin-sized bedrooms, built-in drawers, tiled bath. Full basement has recr. room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; oil h.-w. heat; attached garage. Attractive lot, fenced; ½ block to bus. Directions: Out N. Glebe rd. to 37th st., right to 4709 37th st.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtors
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.
Eves., OV. 0669, CH. 3804.

$9,500—2 Bedrms.; garage
Lovely Garden. 5 Minutes Key Bridge.
$12,250—2-Bedrm. Rambler
5 Minutes Pentagon.
$12,500—3-Bedrm. Rambler
6 Minutes Pentagon.
$14,900—Country Club Hills
3-Bedroom Brick.
F. H. A.—G. I.
$17,500—3-Bedrm., Powder Rm.
First Floor. 2 Fireplaces.
$18,000—3-Bedrm. Rambler
¼ Acre. Virginia Forest.
TO INSPECT CALL
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

THE BRANT CO.
BRANT BLDG. 2334 WILSON BLVD.
Wishes all their friends and clients a very "Happy New Year."
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

SO DIFFERENT
So charmingly Cape Cod; downstairs bedroom and ½ bath, 2 bedrooms and bath up; full basement; large lot, inclosed with picket fence. See this today through
THE BRANT CO.
Brant Bldg., 2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

Attention, Army Officers
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
Pay $62 Monthly
INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE
You can purchase this home with a reasonable down payment and move right in—now vacant—heat turned on as well as all utilities ready for immediate use. Property clean as a pin, recently redecorated, complete with oil heat, range and refrigerator. Has cheerful living room, cozy dinette, 2 comfortable bedrooms, several large closets, large bright basement, bone dry. Ideal for Army officer with small family, only 5 minutes to Pentagon Building. Very reasonably priced.
SHOWN TODAY AND SUNDAY,
2:30 TO 6 P. M.
5130 S. 11TH ST.
To Reach: Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft Apts., continue over bridge, turn left at next corner, approximately 2 blocks to S. 11th st. and right 2 blocks to property.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

AESTHETIC ACRES, VA.
GREETINGS
We wish all of our friends a prosperous and Happy New Year.
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM
On a direct line to the Pentagon Bldg. is this mod. 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home; excellently located 1st floor has large liv. room, fireplace, din. room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; 2nd fl.: 2 large bedrooms and tile bath; 2-car garage; oil heat; priced reasonably as owner is transferred.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

BRICK CAPE COD
Ultra-modern new home, built of the finest materials throughout, beautifully decorated in soft color scheme; close-in; good res. sec. of No. Arl.; lovely bedroom and pastel tile bath on 1st floor; dream kitchen of tomorrow, etc.; 2 huge bedrooms and pastel tile bath on 2nd floor; storage space galore; rec. room with fireplace in basement; gas heat. Call for appointment today to see this lovely home.
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299-OT. 8402.

BUNGALOW—$11,550
Close-in; convenient to everything; 2 bedrooms, O. H.-W. heat; clean and homey; excel. neighborhood; good terms.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves. OW. 4485-GL. 2247

ONLY $8750
Modern, 3-bedroom bungalow on 1 acre, with garage and hen house, only 9 miles out in a nice community. Good terms. J. Fuller Groom Realty Co., OX. 4487; eves., GL. 2247, OW. 4485.

$14,250—Two-bedroom, all-brick home; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, brick garage, fenced-in yard; good terms. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va. OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

WHAT ARE YOUR LAST 3 YEARS' RENT RECEIPTS WORTH?
(1) $10,650—maybe GI with $1000 cash; new brick and stucco California bungalow on 220-ft. deep lot; city water and sewer; Falls Church; 2 blocks to bus, stores; gas A.-C. H.; equipped kitchen.
(2) $12,900. Brick, 2-bedrm. bungalow, insulated, expansion attic, basement, gas A.-C. H.; space for game room; equipped kitchen; metal storm windows; level fenced lot; $9300 1st trust at 4%; $59 per month; $2000 cash; easy second.
(3) $13,900. Brick, 3-bedrm. bungalow, plus den or sun room; huge kitchen; separate dinette; living room; fireplace; basement; immaculate, decorated, beautiful lot; not a large house; efficient; compact, vacant; small cash.
(4) $16,450. Arlington special; 4-bedroom brick bungalow; living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms on the 1st floor; big fourth finished bedrm. on 2nd; heated maid's room or study in beautiful dry basement; oil A.-C. H.; good big lot; 165-ft. deep; close to buses and shopping; immaculate condition.
(5) All sorts in between above priced home and following price home.
(6) $22,750. New brick colonial; well-built; 80x135 lot; quality Hillwood area; 13x24 living room, center hall, din. rm. 12x13; big equip. kit.; ½ bath on 1st floor; side porch; 2nd floor has 19x13 bedrm. with private bath; 2nd bath for 2 more bedrms.; big closets; stairs to attic; partitioned game room; area surrounded by $30,000 to $40,000 homes. Your investment is safe.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Let's start it right. Move into one of these excellent homes—all price ranges, all sizes.
A BAKER'S DOZEN OF OUR BETTER LISTINGS
(1) New 3-Bedrm., 1½-Bath
Brick Colonial, beautiful Braddock Heights, excellent workmanship. $19,950.
(2) Groveton
Attractive Cape Cod bungalow, on ½ acre wooded lot, 2 fine bedrooms, and room for expansion above. Priced right at $13,950, with $10,000 first trust. Wonderful for Fort Belvoir personnel.
(3) Stately Brick Colonial
With slate roof, real quality construction; 23x14 living room, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; recreation room, excellent modern kitchen. Unusually attractive large lot. Price, $21,000, $3,300 down.
(4) Cape Cod
Brick bungalow, South Arlington, close to Pentagon and Navy. $1,500 down buys this sparkler, with 2 fine bedrooms, full basement, expansion attic, excellent terms. Full price, $13,950.
(5) Immediate Possession
Of this excellent 3-bedroom Colonial, on a large corner fenced lot, marvelous kitchen. Priced under $15,000, with $10,000 first trust.
(6) 4 Brand-New Colonials
In an excellent Alexandria neighborhood. Truly a quality home with 1½ baths; built-in garage; tremendous screened porch; picture window overlooking a beautiful rolling estate; priced at $22,750.
(7) Row or Semidetached
Prewar brick, 2-bedroom home, in convenient Lynhaven, priced at $10,500, with the best terms imaginable.
(8) Cape Cod
Brick bungalow in excellent North Arlington location. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, recreation room in basement, huge rear fenced yard. $12,950.
(9) Another Excellent
Cape Cod brick, in a quality South Arlington neighborhood. Somewhat larger than usual. Excellent expansion attic. $16,950.
(10) Prewar Semidetached
2-bedroom brick in Westmont, just off Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd. Full basement, beautifully equipped kitchen, the most convenient spot we know. Priced at $11,950 with suitable terms.
(11) 2-Story Masonry
In Falls Church, just a step from shopping and transportation. Has good-sized living room, full dining room and equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath above. Full basement. Priced at only $10,500.
(12) Brick, 4 Bedrooms
3 baths, situated on a knoll. All rooms large. Built-in garage; picture window; modern kitchen with disposal, etc. Large porch, all necessities in walking distance. Price $20,500.
(13) Picture Small Bungalow
On a spacious lot, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bath, wall equipped kitchen, barbecue pit; priced at $11,950 with $1,500 down and terms to suit.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
6-room brick home, immaculate condition; large yard; shade trees; near transportation, shopping; many extras go with property. Price, $15,950. Terms very reasonable.
JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0800

A VIRGINIA HOME
Oh, yes, we have a large selection priced from $4,150 up. Down payments start at $800 and up.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
P. O. Box 673,
Tyson's Corner, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 7565.

A 4-Bell Production and Quality Construction
Located in convenient Braddock Heights, 10 minutes from Pentagon. It's all-brick, has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch; GI-approved, available to civilians on liberal terms. For details call
THE BRANT CO.
Brant Bldg., 2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

COUNTRY CLUB
Delightful 3-bedroom, 2½-bath English brick home on lovely wooded lot; 1st floor completely redecorated, large entrance hall, charming living room 26x14 with 3 exposures, fireplace, cheerful dining room 12x14, fully equipped kitchen, 21-ft. screened porch, 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 large tile baths; the master bedroom, 20x14, is studio type; full basement, recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage, oil heat; ½ block to bus, near schools; excellent neighborhood; vacant; well financed. Asking $22,500.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusive FA. 4664

COLORED, $950 DOWN
All-brick construction, in Douglas Park, Arlington County. Nice-sized living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
GL. 2229.

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

FLORIDA

SUNNY Florida; $8,000. Beautifully situated; landscaped; 9 large rooms, bath, china pantry, 2 screened porches; Hwy. No. 1, ½ mile business section. Owner. Box 282, Titusville, Fla.

MARYLAND

CARROLL-HOWARD PROPERTIES
400 Acres, fine cattle, horse or sheep farm, all fenced, block-wire will hold anything, 2 sets buildings and reliable help now on. $33,000.
200 Acre dairy farm, 50 acres fenced pasture, splendid section. $20,000.
250 Acres beautiful retirement home with a profitable investment from stock and grain. $24,000.
255 Acres, fine main dwelling in beautiful setting, steam heat (oil-fired), dairy barn for 68 head, tile silo, tenant house, 30 acres wheat, 13 acres barley, 50 acres fine fenced pasture. $37,000 or 50 head cattle, farm machinery and $15,000 yearly milk check. Everything $47,000. These fine Maryland farms, 25 miles from Baltimore, 35 miles from Washington. Phone or write.
W. W. DULANY
Sykesville. 253-W-1, Md.

VIRGINIA

12 ROOM modern brick house, best location in town, beautiful trees and shrubbery, extra building lot. Sacrifice. $21,000.

ON HIGHWAY, in village, six miles from Culpeper, 8-room house with basement, electricity, bath, 9 acres land, pretty setting, magnificent view. $5000. Terms.
P. M. BROWNING, BROKER
CULPEPER, VA.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

Strout's Farm Catalog
Fall-winter issue mailed free! Over 2800 genuine bargains coast to coast. Tell us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? Save through STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

LIVINGSTON GROVE, Md.—On new Indian Head Hwy.; 3 acres. VI. 2515.

BUY where your farm can be managed profitably without worry to you. Two hours from D. C., in Maryland or Pennsylvania. Write C. W. Brown, Nottingham, Pa., stating your desires.

VIRGINIA

BARGAIN
25 acres rich land, 25 miles from Washington in lower Loudoun County, Va., on good hard gravel road, 2 miles from main pike; 6-room house with electricity and bath. Price $9,500. Terms, $2,500, cash, balance $60 monthly. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Many other good investments. Will cooperate with agents.
BUELL FARM AGENCY
HERNDON, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.

450-ACRE grazing farm on good road; electricity and 8-room dwelling; necessary outbuildings. Price, $22,000. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va. (Phone 3671.)

New 4-Room Bungalow
Cellar, hardwood floors, running water and electricity; large garden, lawn; good neighbors; gravel road; $3,500, ½ cash.

7½ ACRES
5-room log house; weather-boarded, electricity and running water; on gravel road; price, $2,750, terms.

3 ACRES
6-room house; poultry house and other outbuildings; price, $2,750.

98 ACRES
Stock and grain farm; good 7-room house, electricity installed; fine view; in sight of macadam highway and good town; price, $8,750, terms.
"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

OFF CONN. AVE.—$3,450
34th and Fessenden sts. nw. Forest Hills. Large beautiful homesites. Rep. on grounds Sun. 1 to 5.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717. 911 15th St. N.W. GE. 1108.

FLORIDA

673 LOTS. 50x135, remaining in development, "Island Home Heights," Merritt Island, Brevard County, on Florida's East Coast. Oil lease pays most of taxes. Map has been filed. Full price, $9,000. Terms arranged. Write Dade County Farms, 412 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J., for description, or inquire C. Valicenti, Dixie Hotel, Titusville, Florida.

MARYLAND

$695 PER ACRE
Select your tract now for early spring building. Beautiful acreage located between Manor Club Estate and Olney, Md. Make your own terms. Call O. L. MURDOCK REAL ESTATE, PL. 1105.

RAMBLER—$19,950
Brick. California floor plan. Combination living room, dining room, 14x24; beamed ceiling, fireplace; 3 bedrms.; 2 full baths. Numerous closets. All-electric kitchen with dinette arrangement. Gas A. C. heat. Flagstone patio. Garage. Near D. C. line, schools, shopping and transportation.
Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100, till 9 p. m.

$695 PER ACRE
Select your tract now for early spring building. Beautiful acreage located between Manor Club Estates and Olney, Md. Make your own terms. Call O. L. MURDOCK REAL ESTATE, PL. 1105.

VIRGINIA

ARL.—Little Falls rd. near Old Dominion dr. 10,000 sq. ft.; sewer and water paid. $2,500 cash preferred. CH. 4239.

AURORA HILLS
This lot has excellent shade trees and is fully improved with water sewer, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and gutters. In an excellent neighborhood, close to shopping center, churches, schools, etc. Owner, ordered away, will sacrifice. See this Saturday or Sunday.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. GL. 2229.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded lots overlooking Washington Golf and Country Club. Write or call for illustrated brochure. CH. 3838, George Mason Green Co.; eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838.

A REALLY BEAUTIFUL WOODED VILLA SITE
In the Hillwood section of Falls Church. Fully improved with water, sewer, curbs, etc.; 70x125. Terms if desired. This is an excellent buy at $2,950. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday by calling Mr. Campbell at GL. 2229.

Acreage, Sale 75

VIRGINIA

100 ACRES, fronting new Shirley hwy., excellent residential, $195 per acre; should triple when highway opens.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487; eves., OW. 4485, GL. 2247

Acreage, Sale 75

HISTORIC Fort Lyon acreage, 19 acres plus, fronting Telegraph rd. and Old Kings highway, Fairfax County, just south of Alexandria, suitable for development. Util. available. Jackson 1759-J.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOSTON TERRIER, AKC, nice male pup, dark seal, flashy markings; for discriminating buyer; $75. Bennett, Pine Ridge. FA. 8113.

BOXERS, male fawn, 6 weeks; brindle, year old; AKC reg.; reasonable. Phone Daleview 8836.

BOXERS
Mossmont has some choice puppies for sale. Visit our kennels. AL. 0805.

CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVER PUPPIES—champion stock, beauties. OL. 3303.

CHOW puppies, ped., gentle, intelligent; good companions. Vienna 119-W-5.

COCKER pups, 8 weeks, silver and gold, $50; parti-color, $150; excellent stock. W. K. Grove, 1610 Penfield rd., Rochester 10, N. Y.

COCKER PUPS. KE. 6467

COCKER PUPS, black, 10 weeks old, champion blood lines, $50 each. CH. 4243.

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC reg., 10 weeks, healthy, gay, friendly puppies from parents with excellent dispositions. TA. 0835.

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion stock. 604 N. Emerson st., Arlington. GL. 1049.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, top bloodlines, "CH. Ace of Fyrthorne," "X Town," "Gal of Fyrthorne," reasonable; AKC reg. B. L. Houghton, RFD No. 1, Newport, N. H.

GERMAN Shepherd dogs, 6 mos.; unusually handsome, well trained, reg.; $35-$40. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES (2), male, 7 wks. old, black, from AKC registered stock. Reasonable. TE. 8763.

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed, 3 mo. old. JA. 1635-W.

PUPPIES (9), mother, Welsh Corgi; father a traveling man; adorable, black as ink; males, $7; females, $5. TO. 5271.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old; ship c.o.d.; Scotch Collies, males, $20; females, $15. Toy Fox Terriers, Rat Terriers, Toy Shepherds, Pit Bulls, Eskimo Spitz, English Shepherds, males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES FOR SALE—Half Hungarian Pulik; ideal pet; approx. size of spaniel. WI. 8016.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 4 months, seal point. OL. 7691.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, indiv. kennels, runs; excellent care. WA. 6084.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION—120 bass, Hohner, imported from Germany. $150. OV. 2924.

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; trade accepted; complete repair service; work guaranteed. AT. 5578.

ACCORDION, Scandalli. It is valued at $685; will sell reasonably. For information call WA. 9124.

ACCORDION, soprano, 90-bass, white, practically new, $150. PL. 8548.

AIR COMPRESSORS for paint spraying; good cond.; reas. CO. 6272.

BABIES' cribs, strollers, etc., for rent; delivered. Baby's Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw. EX. 4370.

BABY CARRIAGE, crib, excellent condition, reasonable. HU. 7905.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom collapsible, new; will sacrifice. SLigo 4964.

BABY CARRIAGE, practically new, Storkline. WI. 8052.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible, $10; good condition. CH. 1649.

BABY high chair, $10; child's crib, $25; good condition. MI. 4897.

BARBER SHOP equipment, 3 chairs, with complete outfit. See Mr. Crouch, 1007 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BED, double size, maple, Simmons Beautyrest box spring and mattress, good condition. OV. 5136, aft. 5 weekdays.

BED, Hollywood, twin size, excel. cond., $20. We need to make room for Christmas electric train. SH. 2878.

BED, Hollywood (Beautyrest), dbl., compl. $25. MI. 6446, ext. 804, aft. 9 a. m.

BED, Simmons, Hollywood, double, and Simmons mattress. MI. 2650.

BED, Hollywood; dinette, table and chairs; Duncan Phyfe; 6-way floor lamp; rug, green fiber. CO. 6343, ext. 203.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece walnut, very good cond. 415 North Granada st., Arlington Forest, Va. OW. 1993.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26 in., exc. cond., $18.50. FA. 2104.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-in., Rollfast, good condition, $20. NO. 3877.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 28-in.; good condition; $28.95. VI. 2312.

BICYCLES (2), boy's and girl's, de luxe models, excel. cond., $20 ea. Can be seen any time. WI. 4921.

BOX-SPRING LEGS
Convert your box springs or coil springs into Hollywood beds. We install. SLigo 9594.

CAMERAS—Hundreds of simplest and most luxurious in stock; new and used; one-year guarantee. Pay cash or pay 6-18 months. Trade in. Movie cameras, projectors, enlargers, all accessories, supplies, repair shop; quickest service. Free technical advice. 24-hour film developing. Catalog free. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. (Parking near rear entrance.) RE. 2434. "The Complete Photo Dept. Store," authorized by world's largest photo manufacturers.

CAMERA—Contax II 35 mm. Sonar f.2 lens; bids accepted. AD. 3468.

CLARINET, B flat, wooden, French make, with case; good condition; $75. EM. 7272.

CLARINET, wood; excellent condition; sacrifice for $65. TE. 3328.

CLOTH.—1 full dress man's suit, size 39; 3 evening dresses and 1 br. suit, size 38; assorted teen-age clothes. AD. 4602.

CLOTHING—Man's suits (2), gray, sgl. breasted, size 38; 1 brown dbl. breasted, size 39; 1 season old; cost $160, sell $75. CO. 8579. Mrs. J. P.

CLOTHING, woman's; designer will sell various items reasonably; small size, 12-14, 5 ft. 2 in. DI. 6758.

CLOTHING, lady's, size 12; 3-pc. suit, Shetland black; tweed topcoat, tweed suit coat. AX. 8133.

CLOTHING—Overcoat, d.b., 38, sport color, for young man, $15. 1406 Perry pl. nw. AD. 0423.

COAT, beautiful gray cloth, fur trim; size 12; like new; ½ price. EM. 5735.

COAT—Man's fur-lined, black. Tailor made in Europe; perfect size 40, $75. WA. 5204.

COAT—Navy overcoat, heavy, size 44, practically new, $30. NA. 5783.

CORNER cupboard, unusually beautiful reproduction, solid walnut. UN. 2410.

DAVENPORT, chair, dark gray, and occasional table; good cond. CH. 9008.

DAVENPORT and chair, Burgundy colored mohair, solid mahogany frames; an expensive suite; springs need to be re-tied; $35 for both. Phone SLigo 9492.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅔ ct., $100; lady's 1½ ct., $125; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; lady's ¾ ct., $175; lady's nice perfect ¾ ct., $225; lady's perfect white American cut, ⅞ ct., $350; lady's plat. 1½ ct., $450; man's perfect cut 1¾ ct., no flaws, $600; lady's sol. plat., 1 ct., blue-white American cut, $700; man's flawless 2½ ct., good color, $1000; lady's plat. 3¼ ct., perfect, reduced to $1200; lady's princess ring, 17 perfect white full-cut diamonds, approx. 1½ ct., $200. All prices include mtgs. Money-back guarantee. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND engagement ring and wedding band, fishtail design; cost $500, will sell $200. AT. 8020.

DIAMONDS: lady's sol. ½ ct. $75, lady's ⅔ ct. $100, lady's ½ ct. $125, lady's ⅝ ct. $150, lady's perfect ¾ ct. $225, lady's 1¼ ct. $300, lady's 1⅓ ct. $550, lady's fine color 1½ ct. $600, man's fine color, perfect 2½ ct. $1000, lady's perfect 3¼ ct. $1200, man's 5 ct. perfect $1250, lady's plat. 17 jewel Hamilton diamond studded wrist watch, brand new $275. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Money back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahog. antique; 10 pcs.; large size; excellent condition; $500. EM. 8983 or RA. 4365.

DINING ROOM SET—10 pieces, walnut; perfect condition. EM. 3339.

DINING TABLE, mahog., $20; wardrobe trunk, $20; filing cabinet, $10; porch table, $3; 4 chairs, $8; lawn mower, $12; port. sewing mach., $35. OW. 9158.

DINING RM. extension table, buffet, 4 chairs, veneer mahogany finish. Price, $30. SLigo 3562.

DINING RM. suite, 6-pc. solid maple, $125; rug, $40. WA. 9252.

DINING RM., full suite, walnut; $125; good condition. See any time, 1506 19th st. se. AT. 0663.

DRESS, beautiful black lace, evening and dinner dress, size 38-40, worn once; worth $150, sell $40. OR. 4379.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, brand new, de luxe edition; never been out of package, $140. OV. 6709.

ERMINE STOLE—New, bargain, $350. FR. 5700, Ext. 528.

FEDERAL ENLARGER and complete darkroom equipment; $100. 1362 Taylor st. nw. RA. 2051.

FILING CABINETS
Legal size, 4 drawers, wood, used, in perfect condition. $19.50 each.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

FILM DEVELOPED—24-hour service; 8-exposure roll developed and enlarged, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FURNACES, NATURAL GAS (3), new, 90,000 btu. input, complete with controls, blowers, motors, humidifiers, size 28x30x64 in.; price each $200. Phone DI. 4449, O. B. Porter Co., 460 New York ave. nw.

FUR HAT AND MUFF, genuine ocelot; perfect skins, almost new; $50. TR. 4144.

FURS, pair, silver foxes, excel. con.; $50 ea. ST. 9200, Ext. 3550, before 5.

FUR COAT, natural gray Persian lamb, 14-16, $200; excel. cond. CO. 5354.

FUR COAT, mouton lamb, cost $250, size 18-20, excellent condition, $75. SLigo 7483 after 6.

FUR COATS (2), red fox, $15; black skunk, $10; both size 18; ¾ length; good condition. DI. 4256.

FUR COATS, natural skunk, size 12-14, excellent condition, $75. RA. 3263.

FUR COAT, beaut. blk. Persian lamb, 38-40, perf. cond.; sacr. $173 or best offer. Dresses, $1 ea. DI. 7177.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FUR JACKET, sable dyed finger-tip squirrel, good condition, $150. TA. 0591, 4716 Blagden ave. nw., at 17th and Decatur sts. nw.

FUR SCARFS, mink scarf, 4 skins; also 2-pc. red fox scarf, unusual buy, $275 for both. VI. 9172.

FURN.—3-piece mohair living-rm. suite, $65 or best offer. TE. 3699.

FURN.—Dining rm. suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china closet; wal. veneer; fair condition; $100. Mattress. DE. 6500.

FURNITURE—2 high-backed chairs, walnut, upholstered, ex. cond. WO. 9034.

FURNITURE—Studio couch with cover, occasional with cover, 2 end tables to match, 2 table lamps to match, 1 floor lamp, coffee table, Duncan Phyfe table, desk, radio, 9x12 summer rug, 2 scatter rugs to match, 2 chests of drawers, kitchen cabinet, dishes and linens, all in very good condition; $175, or sell separately. RA. 2148.

FURN.—Kit. cbnt., wood, $12; 59-in. mattr., new, $15; 49-in. mod. green bookcase, $10; Juice King, $8. RE. 2868, ext. 803.

FURNITURE, dining suite, mahogany, 9 pcs., $125; solid brass fireplace set, $65; mahogany daybed, $50; mirror, 27x59, in 3 panel gold leaf frame, $75, excellent condition. OR. 3997.

FURN.—Studio couch, blue tapestry, storage space, in good cond.; cost $107, sacrifice, $35. DE. 8868, EM. 9735.

FURN.—For large homes, dining rm. set, large incidental pieces; best offer. DE. 3557.

FURN.—Lawson love seat-sofa bed, bed high, full width, exc. cond., $85. "Mr. and Mrs." magohany dresser with large mirror, almost new, $95. EM. 3401.

FURNITURE—2 buffets, walnut, $18 to $35; 3 dropleaf tables, $10-$28; 3 sofa-beds, $22-$35; 18 desks, $5-$28; 5 china cabinets, $8 to $35; 3 Holly. beds, $25-$35; 8-piece bedrm., bleached oak, new, worth $950, sell $375; 3-piece liv. rm., $85; 3 kit. cabs., $8-$28; pullman bed, $155. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 6969. Open Sunday

FURNITURE, hand carved solid oak desk, dining cabinet, chair and ottoman, oak bookcases, lounge chair, mahog. chifforobe, bed mattress, spring, spread. 2902 Erie St. S. E., Apt. B-68.

FURNITURE—Maroon broadloom rug, 9x16; bookshelves; coffee table; hall chair; mirrors; telephone stand and stool; hall card table; gold frame. WO. 6900, Ext. 308.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, $20; washing machine, $25. GL. 6352.

GAS RANGES, new and used, $19.50 up; credit and liberal trade-ins. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, table-top model $50. WO. 9034.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; reg. installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Georgia ave. DE. 5670.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, and Servel refrigerator; good condition; $125 for both. WO. 3406.

HEATERS, cooking stoves, new and used. Low prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal, wood, electric, kerosene. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

HOT-WATER HEATER, oil; Ambassador auto. OX. 0096. Never used. $50 or best offer.

HOLOPHANE Correcto Lighting Fixtures, ceiling and suspended types; approximately 500, used, in good condition; offers for all or part lots considered. Apply between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Lee Franks, 930 M st. nw., Washington, D. C.

JEWELRY—Antinque and modern, many "one of a kind." We also do fine watch and jewelry repairing. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw. RE. 7293.

LADDER, extension, 30 ft., good condition, $17. EM. 8706, 11-5 p. m.

LUMBER, suitable for building, 3x4, 2x12, etc., reasonable. TR. 6588.

MOTOR SCOOTER—1947 Model 52; $135. Call OW. 6283.

NATIONAL Cash Register No. 2000, practically new. Best offer. VI. 6100.

OIL BURNER, EXCELLENT CONDITION; $75. GL. 1250.

OVERCOAT, man's, double-breasted, gray chesterfield, size 38, $25; also man's brown suede driving coat, $25. Cost $130. Rolls razor, new, with extra blade, $12. RE. 1558.

PIANO, upright; good playing condition; $125. OX. 0307.

PIANO—Small-size practice pianos; mahogany finish. Full keyboard. $295, conv. terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS, concert grand, Schomacker; sac. $725; excel. cond. ST. 4795, Mr. Gist.

PIANO—For only $13.50 monthly, Kitt's will put a brand-new lovely piano in your home if you live in the District or nearby suburbs; nothing else to pay. These pianos are the latest model, full keyboard mahogany-finished instruments with all-wood case, full iron plate and standard action; $13.50 monthly is all you have to pay. RE. 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of block).

PIANO, apt. grand, dark mahogany; excellent condition; reasonably priced. AT. 4480. 134 13th st. se.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit). Phone ST. 9400, JORDAN PIANO CO., corner of 13th and G sts. nw.

PIPE (USED)
STRUCT'L STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007

RADIO, portable, blue and white, "Automatic," $35. TA. 0591, 4716 Blagden ave. nw., at 17th and Decatur sts. nw.

RADIO-phonograph combination, RCA. Beautiful walnut cabinet; floor model. $150. SLigo 8293.

RECORDS: Classics, Victor and Columbia. Pvt. collection. Whole lot or separate sets. CO. 5679.

RECORDS, classical albums; many rare items; reasonable. AX. 5497.

REFRIG., Servel gas, 4 cu. ft., apt. size; good condition; $100. CH. 1649.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 4 ft.; good condition; $50. GL. 6372.

REFRIG., '48 Crosley Shelvador 50-lb. freezing. Modern style Simmons love seat, opens to full-size bed. Porcelain top breakfast table, 4 heavy chrome chairs, also infant's scales. All almost new. 6813 Riggs rd., West Hyattsville, Md., Apt. 303.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, good condition, $100. FR. 4476.

REFRIGERATOR, Cold Spot, sealed unit, excellent condition, 6 cu. ft., $75. CH. 4952.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, apt. sz., prewar, good cond., $75. NO. 2470.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 14 cu. ft., used only 3 mos.; 50-lb. frozen food compartment; $250. TA. 9733.

RUGS—Karastan (heaviest quality), 11x18, wine-red ground with blue, etc., Sarouk pattern (cost $610), like new, clean, $220; also genuine Oriental Kirman, 8½x13, heavy, finest quality, per. condition, blue with rose, etc. (worth $700), bargain at $275. DU. 5978.

SEWING machine, beautiful mahogany console Singer; sac. $100. UN. 8363.

SEWING MACHINES (10), round bobbin, 66 type, portable, Singers, $89.50. Why pay $119. Others at lower prices. We buy old machines; we electrify, $13.95, at our wholesale-retail store. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINES — Singers, sale or rent, immediate delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES
Electric portables, $39.50 up; all guaranteed; easy terms; complete sewing course with each machine. UN. 7300.

SLED—Speedway; suitable for 6-year-old; new, used 2 days; $6. OR. 5040.

SODA FOUNTAIN: carbonator and freezing unit, reasonably priced or best offer. SH. 6089.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STENOTYPE machine, used; good cond., $60. Call DU. 3275, eves.

TARNISH PREVENTER by Rodin will keep any polished metal bright for at least 6 months; simple to use, just spread on, allow to dry, rub to polish; $1 bottle will cover area of 10 large serving trays; order from Washington's maker of unusual jewelry. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw. (near Eye). RE. 7293.

TELEVISION—Admiral mahogany console, complete with antenna and 4 mos. service guarantee; perfect condition; officer leaving town; $300. CO. 1960.

TIRES, factory recond., all sizes, $3.45 ea.; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tires, $9. Wkdys., Sun., till 8 p. m. ALL SERVICE TIRE CO., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TOOLS, 2 boxes; 1 GE shop elec. fan; adapter, changes AC to DC; misc. items. See janitor, 1630 Fla. ave. nw. AD. 7187.

TYPEWRITER, Corona portable; trumpet, bugle, camera, man's wool suit, 36; bicycle. WI. 4116.

TUXEDO, like new, size 36 short; $20. TW. 1195.

TUXEDO, size 36; cost $65; worn 4 times; sell $30. GE. 4048 after 6 p. m.

USED WASHERS, $25 up. Dillon Home Appliance, 5034 R. I. ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

VIOLINS (3), genuine Cremonas, sac. half price. 3162 18th st. nw. NO. 8933.

VIOLIN, hand made, Strad. copy, used in Nat. Symphony, $100. WA. 3971.

VIOLIN, French style, bow and case, $400. MI. 4897.

WASHER—Bendix, whirl type wringer; excel. cond.; best offer. OR. 1451.

WASHER, Bendix automatic, brand-new, gold plated; owner leaving city; $250 or best offer under. OV. 5821.

WASHING MACHINE—ABC Omatic, used 6 times, cost $250; will take $150 or best offer. HU. 8056 after 6.

WATER HEATER, elec., 2500 watt, 50 gal., extra heavy galvanized tank, rock wool insul.; used 18 mo., $75; also new 20-gal. standard tank, $10. WI. 2250.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions; highest cash paid; books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories, bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Parking near rear entrance. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without access., urgently wanted. RE. 2434. Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

COINS, stamp collections, autog. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DINING ROOM TABLE wanted, also antique cupboard or wine press, for private home. WO. 6900, Ext. 308.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC.
35 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED
Highest prices paid for newspapers, books, magazines, scrap iron and metal, house rags and auto batteries.
ACE JUNK CO.
2220 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 5457

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 716 11th st. nw.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496

WANTED—Guard rail and ladder for a bunk bed. TE. 4058.

WANTED, 2 officer's gray coats, sizes 37 and 40, respectively. Anyone wishing to sell, please contact Cate, M. E. RMC, or Finnegan, J. J. RMC, at SP. 0251.

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKER SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunk or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

OAK CORD WOOD, $21 per cord; ½ cord, $11; any length. TW. 0235.

SEASONED FIREWOOD, fireplace length, $18 per cord, delivered. Call UN. 2884.

SEASONED oak firewood, $19.75 cord, delivered, dump off. Call SH. 7413.

SPECIAL, wood, $16.99-$19.99 per cord, delivered. FA. 8398 Fairfax 692-WX.

WOOD—Stove and fireplace. Phone FA. 0496.

Boats, Parts, Service 81

44-FOOT cruiser, with galley, head, motor; less than 100 hrs. $1,395. OW. 9254.

Motorcycles 86

SERVI-CYCLE, excellent condition; best offer takes. SLigo 4376, Sun. or eves.

Trailers Sale 87

AMERICAN—1947, excel. cond., completely equipped; $2050, terms or best offer. JA. 2386-W.

1941 PALACE house trailer; 20 ft., rec. redecorated. Exc. cond. $650. SLigo 5403.

TRAILER, 33 ft., 1946 Pan American, fully equipped, radio and television; sleeps 6 people. Officer leaving for overseas assignment. Can be seen any day this week. 6 Bank drive, Spring Bank Trailer Camp, Alexandria, Va.

Trailers Wanted 88

OFFICE TRAILER, house trailer or portable building wanted; suitable for office; all cash. SLigo 1794.

Automobile Loans 90

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 3484.

Auto Painting 92

AUTO PAINTED, baked, factory finish, $49.50. Expert BODY, FENDER WORK. Low prices. 2015 L st. nw. ST. 3687.

Trucks, Sale 93

DODGE—1946 ½-ton pickup with extra hydraulic dump body, only $1050. AT. 6573

NASH—'47, 4 dr., truck sedan, air conditioned, R. and H., 4 new tires, 1 owner. $1300. AT. 7242.

Automobiles, Sale 96

AMERICAN CROSLEY, 1949. See the sensational new models, larger, roomier, new design and new improved motor; $949 delivered. JACK PRY, Conn. ave. at S st. and 1539 Pa. ave. se. Also dealer for Europe's finest cars. Uptown and downtown service.

AUSTIN
Demonstrator. Very low mileage. New-car guarantee. Cash, terms or trade. $1,495. Parts and service, centrally located.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
AUSTIN DEALER
Both sides of 7th at R st. N.W. NO. 7557

AUSTIN — New Dorset sedan, $1,595 equipped. Jack Pry, Austin Dealer, Conn. ave. at S st., or 16th and Penn. ave. se. Uptown and downtown service.

BUICK—1949 Roadmaster; Dynaflow; 4-door sedan; radio, heater; less than 1,000 miles. TE. 4682 mornings.

BUICK—1942 sedanette, 2-tone gray, good condition; radio, heater; private owner. Must sell. $1,050 cash. HI. 3100. Ext. 4125.

BUICK—1937 Roadmaster convertible club coupe; r. & h.; entire car in excellent condition; $425. Call NO. 1959.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster conv.; new top, tires, seat covers, spot, fog lgts., r.&h.; new car due, $2395. OT. 8400.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster sedanette; best offer takes. Radio, heater; low mileage, excellent condition. CO. 9231.

BUICK—1941 4-dr. Roadmaster; r.&h.; defroster; motor, body excel. cond.; green fin., tires good; $1095; private owner. NA. 3317; eves., GE. 8634.

BUICK—1941 Sedanette, $1,100 worth of new parts, incl. new motor; best offer. Can be financed. OL. 9517.

BUICK—Late '48 Super 2-dr., blue, w.w. tires, r., h., seat covers; 7500 mi.; immac. cond.; $2495, best offer. OV. 3537.

BUICK, late 1941 special 4-dr. sedan, 41,000 miles, splendid condition; radio, heater defroster, seat covers; garaged; selling to take delivery new car; $1,150. WO. 4186.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster conv.; gray, covers, radio, heater; orig. owner; $2000. OR. 8346.

BUICK—1947 Super Estate Wagon; 15,000 mi., excel. cond.; buying a house and need cash; will sell for $2,500 cash, trade for smaller late model car plus cash or best offer. RE. 6700, Ext. 73088, or OV. 1181 at night.

CADILLAC Convertible, like new; $800 in extras; $3395. Owner, OW. 9254.

CADILLAC—1948 4-door Sedan. 1000 mi. Owner diplomat must sell quickly. R. and h., w.w. tires, sun visor, vent shade; maroon. $4150 or best offer. EM. 2359.

CHEV.—'48 sed., blue, 2-dr.; r., h., filter, covers, etc.; sac., need cash. TU. 0467.

CHEVROLET—This one-owner 1940 master de luxe 4-dr. Sedan, with r. and h., other extras, runs like new; good black paint. RA. 5425.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe; original owner; blk. h., new valves, tires, etc.; good cond.; 57,000 mi.; $880 cash. GL. 7967. 1015 N. Kensington st., Arlington, Va.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe; best offer. OT. 8221.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coupe; new brakes, transmission, glass; good seat covers, tires and motor; radio and heater. Cash, $250. AL. 6768.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline aero sedan, new-car condition, 1 owner; underseat heater, de luxe radio, seat covers, 9500 miles; $1685. RA. 2307.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster town sedan; excellent condition; 32,000 miles; original owner. $1500. SLigo 8073.

CHEVROLET—1940 Town Sedan, one owner; excellent condition; new clutch; transmission and engine overhauled; low mileage; $395. TU. 0343.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe; r. and h.; new paint; motor overhauled; new clutch, completely rewired, new generator, new seal beam lights; interior, body and tires in excel. cond.; very economical; first $295 takes it. No dealers. OW. 4324.

CHRYSLER—1937 Sedan; new 1947 engine installed in Dec. 1947; good transportation for only $195.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8168.

CROSLEY—1947 sedan; low mi.; like new; guaranteed; $595. Henry Miller Motors, 1133 18th nw., Crosley dealer.

CROSLEY—1947 sedan, low mileage, excellent condition; one owner; $495 or best offer. Call Moran, ST. 8000, ext. 475, or FA. 4374.

Automobiles, Sale 96

CROSLEY—'47 Sedan. Low mileage. Excel. cond.; one-owner; $550 or best offer. Call Moran, ST. 8000, ext. 475, or FA. 4374.

DE SOTO—1940 club coupe, r. and h., good condition; $650 cash. TA. 3658. 3709 13th st. nw., apt. 101.

DE SOTO—1948 4-door de luxe sedan; 1400 miles. Phone Herndon, Va., 257-J.

DE SOTO—'41 2-door; r. and h.; very good cond.; $850. TA. 6522.

DODGE—1942 club coupe, black; radio and heater; $1,100. TA. 0591. 4716 Blagden ave. nw., at 17th and Decatur sts. nw.

DODGE—1948 black custom sedan; low mileage and in perfect shape; radio with rear speaker; airfoam cushions, seat covers, de luxe heater fendix; $2,000. OL. 3775.

FORD—1946 black Club Coupe, super de luxe; all accessories; excel. cond.; one owner. RE. 7400, Ext. 7079, 8-5.

FORD — 1940 2-door sedan; radio, heater; good mechanical condition. $375. TE. 0240.

FORD—1938 convertible club coupe, r., h., good motor, leather and rubber, $350. GE. 1820. 5604 14th st.

FORD—1931 model A 4-door sedan, good paint, new seat covers, seal beam headlights, overhauled and good condition; $200 or best offer. TA. 9526. 715 Webster st. nw.

FORD—1949 club coupe, $1850. CO. 9728 after 6 p. m., ask for Mr. Roman.

FORD—1949 V-8 Fordor, low mileage, r. and h., other extras, $1995. SH. 1758.

FORD—1940 de luxe Business Coupe; r. and h.; good shape; fine motor; $700 or best offer. GL. 3291.

FORD—1942 4-door super de luxe, excellent condition, 42,300 actual miles, heater, practically new rubber; original owner; $975 cash. GL. 0243.

FORD—1941 Tudor; heater; excellent mechanical condition; 2-owner car; new motor; two new tires; $800. EM. 0707.

FRAZER—1947 Manhattan; 2-tone; heater; original owner; $2,200 or best offer. VI. 2515.

HUDSON—'46; 4-door Super 6; radio and heater. Original owner, $1400. OW. 5786.

JEEP—1947, full top, good tires, very clean. $895. OV. 1440.

JEEP—1946, clean, low mileage, excellent condition. $695. OV. 1440.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR convertible coupe, 1941; excellent condition; mileage 32,-000. Price $1,575. HO. 0189.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—Late 1937 4-door; original black; exceptionally clean thruout; passed inspection last week. $400. GL. 3937.

MERCURY—Late 1940 convertible club coupe, excellent condition, radio, heater, new top; $835. Call Laurel 419.

MERCURY, 1946; beige, 2-door sedan; r. and h.; excellent condition; original owner; $1,600. TE. 6900, Ext. 210.

NASH—1947 "600" 4-door black sedan; private owner. CH. 1006.

NASH—1942 Ambassador Club Coupe; r. and h., overdrive; good cond.; $875. FA. 2891, FA. 1284.

NASH—1948 super 600; r. and h.; overdrive, etc.; low mileage as new; owner buying new car; $1,875 or nearest offer. GL. 5744.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 "66", radio and heater; perfect condition; slip covers; maroon; $1,000 or best offer. AD. 2360.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 Model 76 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic Drive. Radio and heater. $1020. OLiver 2194.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 "76" club coupe; new motor, battery; 4 practically new Air Ride tires; r. and h. $975 or best offer. SH. 3635.

OLDSMOBILE—Late '46 "78" 2-tone gray club sed.; Hydra-Matic; perf. cond.; snow treads, r., h.; $1750. CH. 4952.

PACKARD—1938 6, 4-dr. sedan. Best offer. FR. 5919.

PACKARD—1940 convertible coupe; heater, w.-w. tires, excel. cond.; original owner. $995. Call Mr. Tendler, RE. 7766, day; GE. 1919, night.

PLYMOUTH—'41, ex-taxi "pile of junk," take a look; rear of 1809 Rosedale st. ne. AT. 1566.

PLYMOUTH—'48 Convert. Club Coupe, all extras, 3 wks. old; $2290. VI. 1684.

PLYMOUTH—1948 2-dr. Special de luxe Sedan; low mileage; $1,650. OR. 1490.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-door; r. and h., new paint, 2 new tires, new clutch and carburetor; perf. cond.; very clean. JA. 1721-R.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-dr. de luxe; good cond., new paint; recent motor job; radio, heater; $625. AD. 4503.

PLYMOUTH—1940, new motor in 1947, 2-dr. black sedan. $650 or best offer. FA. 1068.

PLYMOUTH—1947 special deluxe 4-door sedan; beautiful condition; r. & h.; nylon seat covers. $1595. VI. 1322.

PLYMOUTH—'42; former taxi. Good condition. Price $375. 3738 Hayes st. ne., Apt. 3. FR. 7681.

PLYMOUTH—1941 business coupe, maroon, R. & H., seat covers, very few of these models are available. A No. 1 throughout. $845 or best offer. GL. 7579.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-dr.; r. and h.; $800. 919 17th st. South, Arl., Va. JA. 1445-J.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-dr.; heater and sealed beam lights; good condition; $215 or best offer. GL. 5587.

PLYMOUTH—'46 taxicab. Excellent condition. Price $1000. 3738 Hayes st. ne., apt. 3. FR. 7681.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-Door Sedan. Good condition; practically new motor; heater and good tires. Phone VI. 7372.

PONTIAC—'41 2-door sedan, excel. mech. cond. good buy, $800 or best offer. Private party. OW. 8048.

PONTIAC—1947 Convertible, dark blue body with black top; mileage 18,500; very good cond.; $2,000. Call Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va., Ext. 37, prior to Monday, January 3.

PONTIAC—1941 8-cylinder 4-door sedan, for sale by original owner; 53,000 miles; in excellent condition; $950. OV. 5835.

PONTIAC, 1941
Streamliner 4-door sedan. A beautiful original black finish. Equipped with de luxe steering wheel, radio and underseat heater. This car is like new in every respect, carries a 30-day written guarantee plus free D. C. inspection. A real buy at only $995; 1-3 down, 18 months to pay. Cash, trade or terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

PONTIAC—1939 "8" 4-dr. sed.; custom English type sliding roof panel; r. & h.; 4 new tires, motor, clutch, brakes completely overhauled; orig. owner; not taxi; $900. GL. 6651.

ROLS-ROYCE—'29 Phantom I sed.; 66,000 mi.; exc. cond.; engine just had major overhauling. $1,100. CO. 3420.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Land Cruiser, 13 mos. old, 11,000 careful miles; overdrive, de luxe radio, climatizer, oil filter, vacuum booster, windshield washers, seat covers, hill holder, back-up light, directional lights and rear door locks; 20 miles to the gallon; car is in perfect cond.; $2,375, private owner. WI. 3743.

STUDEBAKERS
Immediate delivery on all 1948 Studebakers: convertible coupes, 5-window club coupes, 2-door, 4-door sedans, land cruisers.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd.
TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER—1948 5-passenger Regal de luxe Commander, 150 miles, overdrive, heater. RE. 2307.

WILLYS—1946 station wagon; engine, tires and paint like new; low mileage, $1595. OV. 1440.

BENDALL'S SPECIALS

1934	Plymouth coupe	$195
1942	Jeep	$395
1937	Plymouth 4-door	$495
1939	Pontiac 2-door	$595
1939	Buick 4-door	$695
1940	Pontiac club coupe	$795
1942	Ford 2-door	$895
1941	Chevrolet 4-door	$895
1941	Pontiac 4-door	$995
1946	Ford 2-door	$1295
1946	Nash 4-door	$1595
1946	De Soto 4-door	$1695
1946	Pontiac 4-door	$1795
1947	Pontiac 4-door	$1995
1947	Pontiac sedan coupe	$1995
1948	Pontiac club coupe	$2100
1948	Pontiac convertible	$2495
1948	Pontiac 4-door, hydr.	$2595

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 1600

NEW CAR PRICES UP IN SPRING
WHY WAIT?
Get High Trade-in Now
INVESTIGATE
Write Box 576
Washington Post

Autos, Wanted 97

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th Sts. N.E. AT. 6464
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

TOP DOLLAR AT
WINN'S MOTORS
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WANTED USED CARS, any year, any make or model; for export. Immediate cash. No waiting. Contact
Auto Wholesalers, Inc.
1731 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8800.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1344

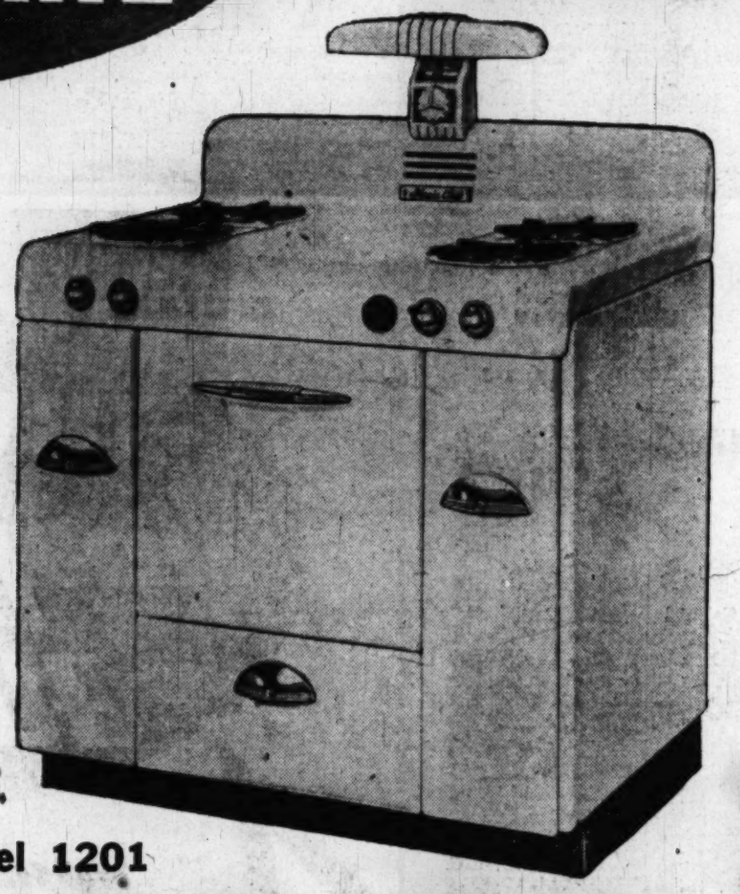
George's SENSATIONAL VALUE!

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!
$16.50 VALUE!

The Chrome Cookwear Set Is Yours With the New

This High Grade

CHROME Speedy-Clean COOK WARE



Model 1201

Magic Chef GAS RANGE

The new Magic Chef provides exactly what women want for easier, better cooking. The new Magic Chef offers superior top cooking, superior oven cooking, superior broiling and many other superior features.

$199.50

INCLUDING THE COOKING SET

Price includes installation to your present gas connection.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old-Fashioned Range —Take Up to 15 Months to Pay After Regulated Down Payment.

LOOK FOR THE FAMOUS RED WHEEL

The new Magic Chef provides exactly what women want for easier, better cooking—made by the world's largest producer of ranges—68 years of manufacturing experience—make sure—Buy a Magic Chef Gas Range at George's.

George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

816 F Street N.W. — 1111 H Street N.E.
3923 Minnesota Avenue N.E. — 801 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
5614 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville — 629 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1949

Setting the Stage for Washington's Biggest Show

High-Powered Hoop-la Helps Hail The Chief

MOVIE STARS, bands, balls and parades will make hoop-la for Washington's biggest show—the inauguration of President Truman on January 20. Political bigwigs will converge on the town, flags will fly, the Democratic donkey will bray. The official inaugural ball on January 20 at the National Guard Armory is being managed by Mrs. George Mesta, Edgar Morris and Wilson H. Wyatt. And there'll be dozens of private celebrations every night of the week.

Committee chairmen for the Armory ball are: Secretary, William H. Press; armed services, Gen. Omar Bradley, Admiral Louis Denfeld, Gen. Clifton Cates and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg; concessions, Herbert C. Blunck; safety, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox; armory, Col. Peyton G. Nevitt; printing, Judge William L. Houston; budget, Daniel W. Bell; tickets, Edward A. Dent; arrangements, Julien Brylwaski; decorations, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith; State congressional, Senator Theodore F. Green; distinguished guests and visitors, Mrs. James L. Houghteling; invitations, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo; boxes, Mrs. Dwight Davis; music, Mrs. Cornelius V. Whitney; floor, Marvin Braverman; publicity, Mrs. India Edwards; program, Mrs. George E. Stewart; posters, Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr.; government, Maj. Donald Dawson, and patrons, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown.

THE biggest ball of the year will be held January 20 at the National Guard Armory, as one of the many celebrations in honor of President Truman. Mrs. George Mesta (left) co-chairman of the inaugural ball committee, with Wilson Wyatt and Edgar Morris, is going over plans with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney (center) and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown. Mrs. Whitney is chairman of the music committee and Mrs. Brown heads the parton and patroness committee

Just a Place to Hang the Expense

It May Be 'Gravy House' To The Georgetown Wags, But To Spaatzes It's 'Home'

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THE "Tooey" Spaatzes, homeless for months, just before Christmas finally moved into their extensively revamped Georgetown residence. The general's first, private-life home was supposed to have been completed by early autumn. But first this, then that, held up their occupancy. Nettled at constant kidding about his DP status the general suspected, but was helpless to prove, that the continuing delays were a lucrative racket. Unexpectedly, the day after Christmas, his suspicions were confirmed.

As his taxi was sailing by the Spaatz mansion, the driver jerked a thumb: "Do you know who owns that house?"

Tooey Spaatz mumbled noncommittally. "I'd sure like to find out the sucker's name," the cabbie chirruped, "We call it 'The Gravy House'!"

Elliott's Christmas Trees

IN WASHINGTON this week the Elliott Roosevelts crashed front page headlines because of Faye's wrist-slashing, while in New York the less regenerate press went to town on their Christmas tree trading. For weeks before the holidays, FDR's most tempestuous son lugged truckload after truckload of trees down from Hyde Park, considerably undercutting competitors.

The undercut bawled to high heaven, insisting Roosevelt trees were "skunk" spruce which shed immediately, while theirs, hardy balsams, kept intact for months. Elliott indignantly denied his trees were "skunks," claimed spruce, not balsam, was the true Christmas symbol.

Faye, incidentally, was very much in the tree-venture. She rounded up a cheerful assortment of presumably unemployed young actors and actresses who trucked trees from the Roosevelt homestead, peddled them in New York.

Elliott roused our latent interest in Christmas trees. The finest example we've seen is the magnificently decorated White House tree which President Truman illuminated by flipping a button out in Independence. Standing on the South Lawn, it is one of two Oriental Spruces which are used alternately each Christmas. The ornaments were specially made of weather resistant plastic in the newly named town of Santaheim, Md. They were specially selected by the President's military aide, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan. Many of the balls are white rather than colored for the annoying reason white shows up better in television. Thus has television inched into our happy holidays!

Congressional Cook Book

FOUR congressional ladies are planning to appear on "The Modern Woman" television pro-

See THAYER, Page 10, Column 1

MRS. Walter R. Louchheim, jr. (left) who's assistant to Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, chairman of the hospitality and housing committee for the inaugural Committee, also gives a hand to Mrs. Charles Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture. Mrs. Brannan is chairman of the Freedom Train committee, a feature of the three-day inaugural celebration

THE Army and the Navy have been pressed into service to make for the success of the Inaugural Ball. Here is Capt. Atherton Macondray (left) representing Admiral Louis Denfield, Chief of Naval Operations; Col. James Notestein, pinch-hitting for Chief of Staff Gen. Omar Bradley; Edgar Morris cochairman of the ball, and Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, chairman of the invitation committee, taking notes on the situation

Heigh Ho, Harried Holidays!

Hope Springs Eternal, A Poet Said, So Here's To Halcyon Days Ahead

By Marie McNair

JOTTINGS from a disordered mind—and desk: Farewell to December 1948 with its cloud of debutantes, tulle; the bright and gay Christmas cards with messages yet to be read; the holly wreaths and tinseled trees saying "it's holiday time."

Goodbye to short office staffs and office parties; to jingling telephones, and long "lists of guests" . . . to brides unhappy because "my picture didn't get in the paper" . . . to notebooks with notes that can't be read; to scribbled bits of paper packed with news which SOMETIMES gets into print.

And so long to Christmas carols and Christmas bottles tied with red ribbons, to the cheery greeting, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

It's January 1949, now . . . And now we'll start all over again!

Senor de la Colina and Mexico Start Off Well

THE NEW YEAR starts off auspiciously for Rafael de la Colina, Charge d'Affaires of Mexico, who's just been told he's the new Ambassador.

It was almost six years ago that I wrote a "piece" for the paper after a talk with Senor de la Colina, newly arrived as the Embassy's Minister-Counselor.

He told me of his many years in this country as consul in Boston, New Orleans, St. Louis, San Antonio, Los Angeles and New York. He spoke of his two children, a daughter, Mrs. Francis Silk, wife of Lieutenant Silk, USN, and a son, Rafael, then 13 years old who was in school in Mexico.

Since then he has married again. Senora de la Colina is American—she's the former Amanda Steinmeyer, who, if memory serves, comes from New York. She's a pretty person, with china blue eyes and fair hair coiled softly about her head. She's clever, too, with a flair for colors and lines, and sews most of her frocks with her own fast fingers.

Mexico's new Ambassador was graduated from the National University of Mexico and while attending the University of Pennsylvania held down the post of consul in Philadelphia. He gave up golf when he lived in New York and found it too difficult to get to a golf course. Night clubs and dining out have long since palled and now reading is his favorite diversion.

TOWN TOPICS:

DEAN OF DIPLOMATS in point of service is Jose Baron, Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, who today celebrates 30 years as a member of the Cuban Embassy staff in Washington. As a tribute to his efforts in promoting Cuban-American friendship, Senor Baron has received from his old friend Miss Meta Evans, a key ring and light so that "Joe" can always find his way home.

* * *

LOVE'S IN BLOOM for the popular Baker twins—Virginia and Betty—daughters of Admiral and Mrs. Harold D. Baker. "They say"

See McNAIR, Page 3, Column 1

Miss Burke Makes Bow At Sulgrave Club

Miss Joan Ellen Burke made her bow to society last evening at a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club given by her mother, Mrs. Stephen Burke.

The debutante received her guests in a gown of white taffeta over dotted Swiss net. Her bouquet was of deep pink roses. Assisting her in the receiving line were her mother, her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, and Mrs. James Moran. Mrs. Burke was costumed in heliotrope crepe with an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Burke was assisted at the tea service by the deb's aunts, Mrs. Leigh Wade and Mrs. John Shugrue, and by Mrs. James Moran.

Miss Burke is a fourth generation Washingtonian. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Stephen Burke, former professor at Columbia University, and the granddaughter of P. T. Moran. A graduate of Holton-Arms, she is now in her freshman year at Wellesley College.

A dinner party followed the debut at the Carlton Hotel. Among those attending were Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Murdock, Miss Gwendolyn Fairlamb, Miss Malissa Childs, Miss Evelyn Harman, Miss Patricia Mulligan and Miss Joan Lyons. And there were also Stephen Burke 2d, William Jardine, Robert Moran, jr., Richard Ahern, James and Robert Crocker, Printis Childs, Frank Harman, Tilman Sterling and John Lyons.

The debutante's mother, Dr. and Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Shugrue and Col. and Mrs. Leigh Wade were there too.

Hessler.

MISS MONICA BLODGETT GAILLARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, whose engagement to Frederic Taylor Peck, jr., is announced today. Miss Gaillard is in her senior year at Smith College. Mr. Peck is the son of Mrs. F. Taylor Peck of Spring Hill, Mobile, Ala., and the late Mr. Peck

At Holiday Reception

Malissa Childs Bows In With New Year

A NEW YEAR'S DAY debutante was Miss Malissa Marquis Childs, presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis W. Childs, at a reception yesterday at the Carlton Hotel.

Miss Childs is a graduate of the Putney School in Putney, Vt. and attended Barnard for a year. She studied at the Yale School of Drama for one year and now she's in her junior year at Leland Stanford University. During a summer holiday she worked as an apprentice actress at the famous Cape Playhouse at Dennis, Mass., and another summer she played with the Olney Theater at Olney, Md.

For her party yesterday the debutante wore a white brocade gown trimmed in silver sequins, made with bouffant skirt and slim bodice. She carried a cluster of white camellias and wore as her only jewels a diamond and onyx locket which was designed by her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. David Ogden Bradley of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and made for her in London 70 years ago.

Mrs. Childs wore a long-sleeved gown of scarlet crepe made with a round neck and trimmed in self-color bugle beads. Assisting at the tea table were Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador; Mrs. Charles G. Cooper, Mrs. Richard L. Harkness, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow, Mrs. Robert G. Hooker, Mrs. Walker S. Buel, Mrs. Raymond P. Brandt, Mrs. Paul T. Homan and Mrs. Mark Merrell.

Miss Childs' two childhood friends—Miss Heloise Albritton and Miss Sylvia Turlington, both juniors at Swarthmore, were her only assistants.

Announcement Party—

Miss Monica Gaillard To Marry F. T. Peck, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard announced the engagement of their daughter, Monica Blodgett, to Frederic Taylor Peck, jr., yesterday at a small eggnog party at their home. The guests included only young friends of Miss Gaillard and her fiance.

Mr. Peck is the son of Mrs. F. Taylor Peck of Spring Hill, Mobile, Ala., and the late Mr. Peck. Mrs. Peck has been the house guest of the Gaillards.

Miss Gaillard, a graduate of Madeira School, is in her senior year at Smith College. She made her debut in the spring of 1946 at a garden party at her parents' home, and later was presented in Charleston, S. C.

She is the granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. David du Bose Gaillard. Colonel Gaillard was a member of the commission which built the Panama Canal and Gaillard Cut was renamed in his honor. The bride-elect's maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett of Washington and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Peck was graduated from Spring Hill College and received his master's degree from Georgetown University. He is now a member of the staff of the latter and a candidate for his doctorate. During the war he served four and a half years as a Navy lieutenant. He commanded a mine sweeper in the Atlantic and was a member of the staff of the commander of minecraft in the Pacific.

His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Peck of Mobile and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huthsing of St. Louis, Mo.

Harris & Ewing

MISS RUTH BREUNINGER STICKLE, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Franklin Stickle of Needwood Farm, Montgomery County, Md., announce her engagement to William Markham Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montfort Bernard of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in the summer

Miss Stickle Is Betrothed To Mr. Bernard

The engagement of Miss Ruth Breuninger Stickle to William Markham Bernard has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Franklin Stickle of Needwood Farm, Montgomery County, Md. Mr. Bernard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montfort Bernard of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Breuninger of Washington. She was graduated from National Cathedral School, attended the National University of Mexico in Mexico City and is now in her senior year at Chevy Chase Junior College.

Her fiance was graduated from Sidwell Friends School and Washington and Lee University. At the latter he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. A veteran of service in the Navy, he is now a member of the advertising staff of the Cincinnati Inquirer The wedding will take place this summer.

Fred Preus at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preu will be at home on Mondays from 6 to 8 throughout the month of January at 3017 Dumbarton Avenue. Mr. Preu has recently returned from an ECA mission to the Far East.

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Dresses Selected Group Formerly to $19.95 **$7.95**

DRESSES formerly $14.95 to $16.95.....NOW $12.00
DRESSES formerly $19.95 to $24.95.....NOW $16.00
DRESSES formerly $29.95 to $34.95.....NOW $25.00
DRESSES formerly $39.95 to $49.95.....NOW $32.00
DRESSES formerly $55.00 to $79.95.....NOW $44.00
DRESSES formerly $85.00 to $99.95.....NOW $65.00
DRESSES formerly up to $175.00.....NOW $100.00

CLEARANCE COATS
All Coats Reduced
Formerly $45.00 to $149.95 **$39.95 up**

SUITS
Selected Group of Fine Fall & Winter Suits
Formerly $45 to $119.95 **$39.95 up**

Charles
Distinguished Fashions for the Discriminating Woman
8565 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Sunnyvale

If you're young at heart you'll love Sunnyvale, with its captivating charm of flower sprays—blossom colors against ivory tone framed in the gold enriched pearl-edge. Makes a lovely table! . . . Castleton China is richly satisfying to own—its superb quality assures lasting beauty and service.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

MISS VIRGINIA J. CRAWFORD
. . . engagement announced

Miss Crawford To Be Bride

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alden Rudyard Crawford, USAF, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Joan, to James Wrathal Spry, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James Wrathal Spry, USAF.

Miss Crawford was graduated from St. Agnes' School, Alexandria, Va., and attended Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pa. Her fiance attended Sullivan School and is a member of the class of 1949 of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Party Presents Bride-Elect Of John Bartelt

Orange blossoms mixed with holly yesterday for the party given by the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward F. Bartelt in honor of Miss Mary Kay Cunningham, fiancee of their son, John Bartelt.

About 75 young friends of John Bartelt and his twin sister, Ruth, were invited in for eggnogs between 4 and 6 o'clock. A number of Miss Cunningham's friends from Philadelphia also attended the party. Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. Cunningham, parents of the guest of honor, plan to come down at a later date for a party for the older group.

Young ladies assisting at the punchbowl yesterday were Miss Bessie McKee, Miss Mary Stuart Price, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Julie Halloran, Miss Virginia Baker, Miss Betty Baker and Miss Jean Pierre Gabriel. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. David Pierre Gaillard, Morgan Seal and his fiancee, Miss Barbara Stewart, Allen Seal, Edward Ernst, Peter Gaillard and Miss Monica Gaillard.

The wedding of Miss Cunningham and Mr. Bartelt will take place in Philadelphia some time in March.

Miss Mary Love Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Mary Rodier Love announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Lorick F. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin Fox of Lanham, Md.

Miss Love was graduated from Holton Arms School and the University of Maryland. Her fiance, a veteran of service in the Army Signal Corps, attended the University of Maryland and American University. The engagement was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Love.

A. P. Dennis Weds Miss Ida Sissener In Oslo, Norway

Miss Ida Fredreikke Sissener was married on December 18 at the Ullern Church, Oslo, Norway, to Alfred Pearce Dennis, second secretary of the American Embassy in Oslo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sissener of Ullern, and Dr. Dennis is the son of Mrs. Elmer White Clark of Sage Hill, Leesburg, Va.

Miss Inger Marie Kolle of Oslo was maid of honor, and Milner Dunn, vice consul to the United States Consulate General in Hamburg, Germany, served as best man.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts to a reception and dance at the Grand Hotel in Oslo. The newlyweds will reside in Oslo on return from their honeymoon at the winter skiing edge of Mr. and Mrs. Sissener near Solle Hogda and at Skeikampen.

Engagement Party Honors Miss James

Miss Maybelle Andrews entertained at a cocktail party yesterday at her home in Georgetown when the engagement of Miss Helen Marie James and Stanley M. O'Donnell, was announced. Miss James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Knott of Washington. Mr. O'Donnell is the son of Mrs. Edith O'Donnell of Riverdale, Md., and the late John G. O'Donnell.

Among the guests yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Knott, Raymond I. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sears, Miss Elise Davis, Mrs. Edith O'Donnell, Jarvis O'Donnell, Mrs. Louis Mayes, Mrs. Nettie Moulden, Mrs. Edna Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Basford.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Oertel, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Right, Miss Mary Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Agnes, Miss Rosalie Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hurley, Miss Helen Daugherty, Mrs. Mary Lou Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wallin.

Gertrude Ferguson, C. E. Dunbar to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ferguson of Cohleskill and Troy, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Everett L. Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunbar of Washington.

Miss Ferguson, who was graduated from St. Agnes Country Day School in Albany, N. Y., is in her senior year at the University of Rochester. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Rochester.

Miss Saul Is Hostess At New Year Eve Dinner

Miss Rose Willoughby Saul entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase New Year Eve for her niece, Miss Ruth Clark Saul, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saul. Later the group went to the debut ball of Miss Constance Logan at the Carlton. Miss Saul had a group of her own friends for dinner at another table that evening, entertaining in honor of Newbold Walmsley, Economic Counselor of the United States Embassy in Rome, and Mrs. Walmsley, who have returned to Washington for a short visit.

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BUFFING • REPAIRS
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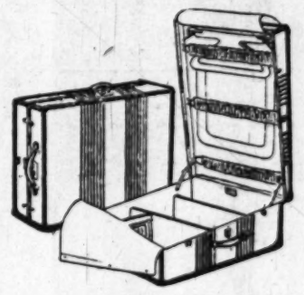
. . . two weeks of carefree travel . . . everything you need packed securely, unwrinkled in your Chief Fortniter, aristocrat of the Oshkosh luggage. 29" case of superlative construction, covered in duck with red and brown vertical stripes.



Other Oshkosh from 63.50 **110.00** *Plus 20% tax*

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REpublic 0611

This is the day when friends gather to bid the old year farewell and joyously welcome the new. Crisp, cold weather heralds January's approach, but the warmth of the fireside and the talk of friends start the new year off with a glow of fellowship.

Thus it has traditionally been . . . thus it is this first day of 1949. *BIGGS*, too, is foremost a believer in these traditions that mean so much to American life.

During 1948, more people discovered the charm that *BIGGS* reproductions brings to the home. More people realize the wisdom, and sound financial judgment of adding handworked *BIGGS* replicas, building greater home beauty and comfort with each added piece.

It is with a great sense of satisfaction that *BIGGS* looks back upon a year of unparalleled service, and forward to a year in which our famous craftsmen will extend the desired theme of gracious living to an even greater number of families.

BIGGS extends to you all a very *HAPPY NEW YEAR.*

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"HONEY" RAWHIDE LUGGAGE	Were	Now
18-in. & 21-in. Cases	*40.00	*31.80
21-in. Wardrobe Cases	*60.00	*48.00
18-in. Hat & Shoe Cases	*58.20	*45.00
NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKE STRIPED CANVAS LUGGAGE		
14-in. Train Case	*39.00	*28.74
19-in. Hat & Shoe Case	*51.00	*35.94
14-in. Guiges Cowhide Train Case	*30.00	*21.00
26-in. Brown Buffalo Pullman Case	*60.00	*46.80
26-in. Maroon Pigskin Pullman Case	*114.00	*57.00

MEN'S LUGGAGE

24-in. Pigskin 2-Suiter	*42.00	*33.60
21-in. Suntan Cowhide Suitcase	*42.00	*31.50
24-in. Cowhide 2-Suiter	*48.00	*36.00
24-in. "Soft-side" Pigskin 2-Suiter	*52.00	*39.16
24-in. Cowhide 2-Suiter	*51.00	*39.95
24-in. "Soft-side" Cowhide 2-Suiter	*78.00	*58.50
19-in. Cowhide O'Nite Case	*106.20	*79.50
24-in. Cowhide 2-Suiter	*135.00	*100.80
19-in. Companion O'Nite Case	*93.00	*72.00
A group of Leather Zipper Envelope Brief Cases		¼ and ⅓ OFF!

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Calf French Purses; asst. colors	*6.00	*4.45
Goatskin Shoulder Strap Bags	*6.00	*4.74
Korday Zipper Style Bags; black, navy	*15.00	*10.94
Goatskin Bags; navy	*18.00	*11.95
Korday Bags; large box style	*21.00	*15.00
Calfskin Zipper Top "Box" Bags	*18.00	*12.60

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS

Assorted Novelty Rayons	6.50 & 7.50	4.95
Fine Rayon 16-rib Umbrellas	8.50	5.95

GLOVES

Women's Double Woven Handsewn Fabrics	3.00 & 3.50	1.95
Women's Glace Gloves	4.50	2.95
Women's Glace Shorties	5.00	3.95
Women's Odds and Ends Leather Gloves		⅓ OFF!
Men's Pigskin Gloves	5.00	3.95
Men's Wool- or Fur-lined Capeskin Gloves	7.50	5.95

COSTUME JEWELRY

MULTI-COLORED STONE-SET, GOLD-PLATED STERLING		
Earrings	*6.00	*3.95
Spray Pins and Bracelets	*12.00	*5.95
Spray Pins, gold-plated sterling	*9.00	*4.45

PERSONAL GOODS

Zipper Pigskin Tobacco Pouch (sun faded)	2.00	.95
Metal Cigarette Case & "Ejector" Cigarette Holder	2.00	1.45
Cowhide Backed Cloth Brush with shoe horn	4.50	3.38
Metal "Kings-up" Cigarette Box (holds 30)	7.95	4.95
Cowhide Stud Boxes, with tray	10.00	7.45
5-pc. Forged Steel Implement Set in Cowhide Zipper Case	*10.00	*7.95
Cowhide Zipper Utility Case	*12.00	*8.95
English Hide Utility Case, snap fastened	*13.14	*9.85
Gold-tooled Leather Jewel Box	15.00	11.95
7-pc. Forged Steel Implement Set in Cowhide Case	*20.00	*15.95
Fitted Cowhide Dressing Case	*46.00	*34.45

MEN'S & WOMEN'S BILLFOLDS

Famous Manufacturers' samples and close-outs of genuine leather billfolds and pocket secretaries. Many excellent styles—various leathers to choose from. Some with slight imperfections.	*3.60 & 4.20	*2.35
	*6.00	*3.45
	*7.20	*4.75
	*9.00	*5.95
	*12.00	*8.95
Men's or Women's Key Cases	*3.00	*1.95

GIFTWARE

Plastic Playing Cards, single deck	1.50	1.13
Plastic Playing Cards, double deck	2.95	2.19
Glass Compote, clear and cranberry	6.00	3.95
Copper Planters Lamp—with shade	6.50	4.89
Brass Planters Lamp—with shade	7.95	5.95
Silver-plated Oval Platter	*8.95	*6.72
Silver-plated Covered Vegetable Dish	*9.95	*7.44

SPORTSWEAR

100% Wool Head Scarfs	1.50	.49
Assorted of Bryn Mawr Classic Rayon and Cotton Blouses . . . short and long sleeves in the group . . . sizes 30 to 40 . . . variety of colors.	6.00 to 7.50	2.95 to 3.75
Women's 100% Wool Sweaters . . . Pullovers and Cardigans . . . Boxy and Fitted Styles. Sizes 34 to 40 . . . Variety of Colors.	5.00 to 9.50	2.50 to 4.75
Mens' and Women's White Crepe Neck Scarfs. Also Polka Dot and Challis Paisley Prints.	1.50 to 4.00	.75 to 1.95

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A Gift from Beckers Means More

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8630 COLESVILLE ROAD
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Exceptional Buys

Fine All Wool
COVERT CLOTH
ALL WEATHER

COATS

- ***With Zip-in liner***
- ***With Detachable Hood***
- ***With Expensive Details You Seldom find in a Coat selling at this price.***

$39.95

The illustration gives you some idea of the generous flowing lines . . . remove the hood at will, zip-in the lining when the weather warrants it, and there you have the story of the coat buy of the year. Comes in wine, green, grey and black. Sizes 10 to 20.

The Same Coats, Fur-lined at $49.95

OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Man, Plainly in Love With Stenographer, Has Introduced Her Into Social Companionship With Old Friends; Should They Encourage This?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Perhaps we are making a mountain out of a molehill; but we would, however, appreciate your viewpoint.

For some months now my husband and I have been associating socially with a friend of long standing and one of the stenographers in his office. Our friend is married and has three children; and his wife, too, has been a close friend of ours for many years. At present she is living in another city with the children.

It is becoming increasingly noticeable that Jud (I'll call him) is very much in love with his stenographer and it seems to be mutual. He rarely mentions his wife, although frequently he discusses the children with us. When we ask him a few pointed questions, he turns them off nicely without giving much information.

Girl's Charming, Gracious, Lovely

JUD HAS never told us that he and his wife are separated, but we feel that the hint has been implied. Our religion does not sanction divorce, as Jud knows, and we are torn by loyalty to his wife; and yet we have only the best of thoughts for the girl with whom he is going. Both women are charming, gracious and lovely.

Our problem is simply this: Should we, in loyalty to his wife and children, refuse to accept social engagements that include the girl, and also discontinue inviting her to our home with Jud? The latter probably would mean that he would decline our hospitality, and we would hate to lose his friendship. E. P.

Couple Delicately Dodge the Issue

DEAR E. P.: If Jud isn't divorced and you have no statement from him or his wife that they are decisively separated by mutual agreement to live apart, your religious scruples against divorce can't be levied against him at this writing. So, aren't you hemming and hawing instead of naming your embarrassment specifically?

As I see the picture, you are dealing with a situation in which a married man, an old friend of yours, is sponsoring a girl employe as a social companion; and the problem, as it effects you, seems to be that he expects you to sponsor (or accept) her, too, by including her in hospitality offered him and by accepting his invitations that include her also.

It is your feeling, and indeed I daresay the tacit understanding all around, that in effect or implicitly he is asking you, an eminently respectable couple, to lend a respectable aura to the 'irregular camaraderie;—irregular, that is, from the conventional viewpoint and the legal as well, which would construe the companionship as a major breach of propriety, and a figurative (if no worse) form of infidelity to the wife.

Man's Behavior Is Self-Serving

SO THE CRUX question is, can you muster any good logical reason to oblige him to that extent? It occurs to me that he may be influential in your husband's scheme of things and shrewdly trading on his prestige to involve you as character-witnesses in the event scandal brews.

In my opinion, the gist of his behavior doesn't establish a very sympathetic case for him. The fact that he hasn't seen fit to apprise you, his old friends, of the status quo between himself and wife, and that he neatly evades leading questions, suggests that he is simply drifting, as regards the girl, and probably giving her no forthright "reading" of his mind and marital situation either.

For advice, clear your head of sentimental tosh about loyalty to Jud versus loyalty to his wife, and then decide whether you can, with good conscience, stay "on the record" as lending comfort and encouragement to his anomalous romance. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Chevy Chase

Miss Betty Ann Starling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Starling, announce her engagement to Midshipman Hoakon Roy Andersen. Midshipman Andersen, who entered the United States Naval Academy in 1947, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harald Andersen of Brooklyn, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding

LeMan

Miss Rose Emma Irwin will be married in February in Coral Gables, Fla., to Dr. Frederick Emerson Hasty, jr. Her engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mac Irwin of Bel Air, Md., and Miami, Fla. Her fiance, son of Dr. F. E. Hasty and the late Mary Washburn Hasty of Coral Gables, is a dentist in Coral Gables

Harris & Ewing

Miss Mildred Evelyn Steere is engaged to George Wylie Gaylor and they are planning a June wedding. Her betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Steere of Mount Rainier, Md. Mr. Gaylor's parents are Mr .and Mrs. Kermit L. Gaylor of Woodside Forest, Md. He is in his junior year at the University of Maryland

Sandra Irwin Is Betrothed

MISS SANDRA IRWIN
. . . engaged to Mr. Kelly

At a party at their Bethesda, Md., home yesterday, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jack T. Irwin announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Marie, to John I. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kelly of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Irwin is in her senior year at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her fiance attended the University of Maryland and Abbott Art School.

Mr. Kimbell to Wed Miss Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed of Cleveland, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjory Anne, to Richard Guy Kimbell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kimbell of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Reed received her bachelor of arts degree from Western College and she is now studying piano at the Yale University School of Music.

Her fiance received his bachelor's degree from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and his master's degree from Yale University, where he is now a member of the faculty in the school of engineering. Mr. Kimbell was editor of the student publication, Virginia Tech Engineer, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the early summer. On January 5 Mr. Kimbell's parents will entertain at an open house for young friends of the engaged couple.

Brooks

MISS MARY ANNE MOFFETT
. . . to be married this summer

Miss Moffett Sets Nuptials This Summer

The engagement of Miss Mary Anne Moffett to John Dressler Hartz was announced last evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Moffett. The announcement was made at the cocktail party given by Miss Moffett's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards.

The bride-elect attended the Academy of the Holy Names and Immaculata Junior College. Her fiance, a veteran of three years' service in the Marine Corps, is a student at the University of Virginia. He formerly attended Valley Forge Military Academy. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Glogau

Miss Laura Patricia Cummings, whose engagement to Robert Franklin Solomon is announced by her mother, Mrs. Thelma Walker Cummings. Mrs. Cummings will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon for her daughter. Miss Cummings is the daughter of John Anthony Cummings. She attended Immaculate Seminary and is now a student at Marjorie Webster, where she will graduate in June. Mr. Solomon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon of Silver Spring. No date has been set for the wedding

Conner-Geddes

MARJORIE ANNE REED
. . . engaged

Sen. Barkley Is Staying Put

McNAIR From Page 1

that Virginia is wearing a sparkler on the right finger but is being coy about the name of the lucky young man. On the other hand (no pun intended) Betty's choice is said to be Bobby Rosse, a student at the University of Virginia.

Betty and Virginia, debutants in D. C. two or was it three seasons ago, are doing famously as models in Hartford, Conn.

* * *

CONTRARY TO REPORTS, Vice President-elect will keep his apartment at 2101 Connecticut ave., won't go to live with his daughter and official hostess, Mrs. Max Truitt and Mr. Truitt. In fact, Mrs. Truitt has just finished a complete redecorating job in her father's apartment.

* * *

WHILE THEIR FATHER, John Moors Cabot, sits it out in a hot spot as United States Consul General in Shanghai, the four young Cabots have taken to the ski slopes at Mont Tremblant in snowy Quebec. Lissa, who is 6, is taking her first ski lessons; Lewis, aged 11, John, 14, and Marjorie, who is 16 years old, are old hands at the sport.

Representative Katharine St. George claims the distinction of being the first woman to fly the airlift from Frankfurt to Berlin.

"An amazing performance," Mrs. St. George commented. But she added that it's not the answer needed to the Berlin question and cannot continue indefinitely. With her husband, George B. St. George, New York's Republican Congresswoman listened to a Commons debate in London on the subject of the nationalization of the steel industry. "I believe we may have to consider the same question here in the next five years," is her conclusion. "I think there's a drift towards nationalization in this country—though I deplore it."

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

the Stork Set

Smooth, simple lines guarantee supple grace . . . transition dress for in-between seasons. Rayon gab, aqua, black, gray, navy. 17.95

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BRITISH WALKERS
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Sale
$15.95
Formerly to 19.95
10% Reduction on all others

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF REGULAR ARTCRAFT SHOES
$7.95 AND $9.95 formerly to 24.95
ARTCRAFT
Art Craft Fashion Footwear
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SALESWOMEN
Experienced in Women's Apparel
Previous Washington affiliation preferred. Applicants interviewed by appointment only.
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Jean Matou
Connecticut Avenue at M

Queen Quality Boot Shop
Semi-Annual SALE
Over 2,500 Pairs of
QUEEN QUALITY, VITALITY and DEBONAIR SHOES
New Fall and Winter Styles in Kid Suede, Calf, Patent and Alligator Calf. Black, Brown, Red or Green.
Reduced to
$6.85 to $8.85
regularly priced $8.95 to $12.95
Save $2 to $4 a Pair
Sizes to 10;
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PASTERNAK
PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE
FURTHER REDUCTIONS
FOR QUICK CLOSE OUT;
FALL AND WINTER APPAREL
MOSTLY 1/2 OFF AND MORE

DRESSES	Regularly 39.95 to 69.95	now $15	$20	$30
SUITS	Regularly 79.95 to 125.00	now $40	$45	$65
COATS	Regularly 89.95 to 165.00	now $50	$65	$95
HATS	Regularly 15.00 to 45.00	now $5	$10	$15
DINNER and EVENING GOWNS	Regularly 50.00 to 145.00	now $30	$50	$75

FUR COATS AND JACKETS—MOSTLY ½ OFF
All Sales Final

For THIRTY-TWO Years the Specialty Shop for Quality Furs
Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F
cut with strategy . . .
our fabulous resort dress

"My resort dress must fit perfectly, give me figure-flattery . . . it must have the new, the so-useful stole . . . and it must be of wonderful, washable Bates cotton poplin to wear and wear!" So-oo-o here it is! Carolyn Schnurer's patented hook-and-twist design, the smoothest-fitting sundress we've seen in ages! See: it's adjustable at waist and shoulder, moulds you firmly. In navy, green, almond. Sizes 10 to 14; other sizes 16 and 18 to order.
22.95
Before you head South: See our new collection of resort clothes, each selected as the most outstanding style in its class, each the very smartest for wearing all next season.
FURS COATS SUITS DRESES SPORTSWEAR

JANGOES Lose, Waves Gain

Katherine Joan Hinman Accepts Regular Navy Rank of Ensign

ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S most energetic service juniors has joined the service herself. She's honey-blond Katherine Joan Hinman, postdeb daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Wheeler Hinman. But she's not following her dad's footsteps in the Army. Katherine joined the Waves last Monday.

She is one of the first women selected from civilian life to be officers in the Regular Navy. And now she's ready for her five months indoctrination course at Newport, R. I.

After being sworn in here Monday Katherine left for New York to join the 27 other new Wave ensigns from all sections of the country. There she was issued her regulation gear and uniforms.

Living in a uniform won't be especially trying for the pretty service junior. It's not that she prefers the military cut to frills and drapes, but Katherine became accustomed to uniform dress during her recent stint as a Pan American Airways stewardess.

For two years she flew the Atlantic in a P.A.A. Constellation and her flight included stops in Ireland, England, Belgium, Portugal and Spain. She left the airlines with the position of flight purser.

Now Katherine, who first went abroad when she was 4, is anxious to see some more of the world. Maybe the Navy can help her out on that score.

The lively service junior was presented to society in 1945 at a party given by her parents at Governors Island, N. Y., where Colonel Hinman was serving as public relations officer. She studied in France, England, and Switzerland before entering Woodrow Wilson High School here. Then she was graduated from the Brearley School in New York and then from Vassar. She also attended summer sessions at the University of Virginia for two years.

* * *

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William L. Ritchie have invited several friends in for an open house at their home in Kalorama circle Thursday. The Ritchies, along with their two children, are scheduled to leave later this month for London, where the general will be Air Attache to the United States Embassy.

* * *

Another popular officer will get away this week for several months' sea duty. He's Rear Admiral J. J. (Jocko) Clark. While the husband's at sea Mrs. Clark plans to take one of her periodic junkets to the West, where she has kept up her banking interests. On New Year's Eve, Admiral and Mrs. Clark entertained at a small dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Scheffey Is Engaged to F. H. Thompson

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Lund Scheffey to Frederick Halsey Thompson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Scheffey of Glen Ridge, N. J.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wells College and served in the Southwest Pacific during the war with the American Red Cross. She is now serving as public relations director for Washington Cathedral and editor of the Cathedral Age.

Mr. Thompson, a graduate of the New York State Ranger School is employed by the United States Army Map Service. His war service was with naval construction battalions in the Aleutian and Philippine Island.

Miss Joan Ellen Burke, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Burke, made her formal debut last evening in the brilliant surroundings of the Sulgrave Club at a tea dance given by her mother (Story on Page One)

Miss Malissa Marquis Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis W. Childs, who was formally presented to society yesterday at a reception given by her parents at the Carlton Hotel. (Story on Page One)

Silverman–Poretz

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Hope Evelyn Silverman to Irving Poretz has been announced by her father, George Silverman of Cambridge, Mass.

The bride-elect is employed in Washington by the Veterans Administration and she resides in Arlington, Va. She was graduated from Cambridge High and Latin School and attended Hickox Secretarial School in Boston.

Mr. Poretz is employed in Washington by the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships. He was graduated from City College of New York and took graduate work at the University of Arizona.

Following their wedding, the couple will honeymoon in Cold Springs, N. Y., and then make their home in Falls Church, Va.

Weary Diplomats to Rest From Parties

Holiday gayety and parties have passed and society is headed for a lull. The one celebration scheduled this week is the first anniversary of the Independence of the Union of Burma on Tuesday. The Ambassador and Mme. So Nyun will receive that day at a reception at the Carlton Hotel from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Members of the French colony were received yesterday by the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet. Tomorrow the Ambassador and his wife are leaving for New Orleans, where they will attend a reception for French midshipmen cruising the Caribbean on the old French war ship "Jean d'Arc."

Ed Beam—

again tomorrow and for a short time only!

SHOE SALE

women's famous makes

Formerly $10.95 to $18.95

$7.80 to $12.80

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No Further Reductions

Suede, calf or kid. All heel heights. No charges, exchanges or refunds. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders. All sales final.

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Just Below F St.
Formerly 1311 F St. N.W.

Adele Simpson

FLY-WAY JACKET

Three versions of the versatile and becoming afternoon dress, for race day in the south, country club terrace this summer. Left, rayon crepe skirt and jacket, shantung blouse, $95. Center, tie silk polka dot bare-top dress with jacket, $110. Right, printed faille drawstring jacket and dress, $85.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Jelleff's

1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

January Coat Sales!

Just-arrived—New
Specially-purchased

Fur-Trimmed Coats

for women, misses, juniors.

$79.75 to $98.75 Coats..... $75

$110 to $145 Coats..... $100

$145 and $165 Coats..... $125

Smartly styled Coats, specially purchased for our great January Sale Events.

Excellent woolens, toasty warm with their re-used wool interlinings and fine rayon linings.

Splendid furs, fashioned in face-flattering small collars or lavish shawl-effects on silhouettes that have justly proved their popularity.

Favored colors of the season as well as ever-preferred black.

All sizes: 7 to 15, 8 to 18; 32 to 42 and 12½ to 22½

Jelleff's Coat Shops, Third Floor

$55. to $69.75 Furless

Winter Coats $50

Dressy and tailored styles with new smart detailing of panel flare, swingy backs, front yokes, Puritan or roll chin collars. Suede and broadcloth woolens! Colors and black! Sizes and flattering styles for women, misses and juniors! Zip-in lined coats included for misses and juniors!

Junior Dress $22.95

Misses' Dress $25

Women's Dress $29.75

Jelleff's

1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

Beloved Navy ingeniously returns to highlight Spring's Charming Cavalcade of Afternoon Dresses

Nothing new about Navy? Nonsense to that disillusioned theory . . . as you will see instantly in our Spring '49 versions, which are as distinctly different as this year's Inaugural is destined to be. Beloved Navy, becoming to every feminine figure . . . acclaimed by all-age male admirers . . . adaptable to every-season setting.

For Juniors... Our exclusive Ellen Kaye design of Spring-sheer rayon, highlighted with a whittling midriff and flirtatious bow of sparkling rayon taffeta. Navy or black. Sizes 9 to 15..... $22.95

Jr. Deb Shop, Fourth Floor
Also at Jelleff's Upper Conn. Ave. and Shirlington Stores

For Misses . . . Delightfully flared double peplum, willingly detaches to give you a beautifully basic dress. The neckline, too, is a changeabout artist to display your jewelry whims. Black as well as navy rayon crepe..... $25

Misses' Moderate Price Dresses Second Floor
Also: Jelleff's Upper Conn. Ave. and Shirlington Shops

For Women . . . Lattice criss-cross to chic and loveliness on the bodice and cuffs of this welcome navy rayon sheer. This new Spring style stresses the softer shoulders, the flattering smooth hipline in the gracefully gored skirt. In rose or grey, if you prefer. Sizes 18 to 44. $29.75

Women's Better Dresses, Second Floor

Jelleff's

Washington 4 D C

Start the New Year beautifully and....thriftily!

All (except Frances Denney) at all Jelleff Stores

MILKMAID

Special Cleansing Cream $1

$3.50 Milkmaid Hormone Cream $2

Plus 20% tax.

Milk makes the difference in this soothing and charming cleansing cream. A special enriched formula, containing 18% pasteurized milk, cheerily awakens dull skins and thoroughly banishes bothersome grime.

Milkmaid Estrogenic Hormone Cream, containing pasteurized cream, instantly helps nature make mature skins look younger, fresher, prettier.

Muhlens "4711" Glycerine Soap

Regular 3 Cakes for $1, 4 Cakes, $1

Refreshing white rose fragrance in this delightful pure, petal soft soap. A wonderful lift to your winter-weary skin and spirits, to say nothing of your purse. Treat yourself, your family and friends to this famous smoothie while it is so joyously New Year's-priced.

20% discount ON

FRANCES DENNEY

Beauty Preparations

Corrective Preparations . . . Make-Up . . . Magic Song Deodorant . . . Luminous Hair Preparations . . . Colognes . . . Yes, Everything!

Don't delay taking care of that dry flaky skin! Those fine lines around your eyes need special care. Keep those long promises to yourself . . . purchase your favorite preparations and now you may save while buying them. Here are just a few:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Oils of the Wilderness	$3.50	$2.80
	$5.00	$4.00
Eye Cream	$2.50	$2.00
	$4.50	$3.60
Mild Skin Lotion	$1.50	$1.20
	$2.75	$2.20
Oil Blend	$2.00	$1.60
	$3.50	$2.80
Magic Song Cream Deodorant	$1.00	80c
Cologne Deodorant	$1.75	$1.40
Luminous Hair Preparation Shampoo	$1.00	80c (no tax)
Hair Rinse	$1.00	80c
Hair Conditioner	$1.50	$1.20
Over-tone	$1.00	80c
	$1.75	$1.40
Undertone	$1.50	$1.20
	$2.50	$2.00
Satiny Poudre	$1.75	$1.40
Lipstick	$1.00	80c

Prices plus 20% tax

Toiletries, First Floor

DORTHY GRAY

Special Dry-Skin Mixtures

$2.25 size ... $1 $4 size ... $2

Plus 20% Tax

Petal-soft skin in spite of wintry weather . . . radiant in spite of holiday partying . . . is the artful, helpful aim of this ideal emollient.

Madame Colbo, representative from the renowned Dorothy Gray Salon, will be in this department all this week to assist you with your beauty problems.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Estrogenic Hormone Twins

Estrogenic Hormone Cream, reg. $3.50

Estrogenic Hormone Oil, reg. $2.50

$6 worth for $3.50

plus tax

Although you may not admit your age, your skin will tell your public of your 30-odd years unless you care for it. These modern-miracle preparations . . . Estrogenic Hormone Twins help smooth worrisome wrinkles, sagging throats while you sleep . . . the Oil acts as a beauty treatment under daylong make-up. A marvelous opportunity to buy your year's supply.

wilhelmina adams
georgetown

stunning

jewelry

reduced to cost

Enjoy Bill Gold twice daily! Read "The District Line" in The Post. Hear "This Is Washington" on WTOP.

Wenschof Baby Is Christened

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wenschhof was christened December 26 in a ceremony at Christ Church, Alexandria. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. B. B. Comer Lile. The child, who was born May 8, was named Donald E. Wenschhof, jr., Mrs. Wenschhof is the former Miss Grace Barbara Gordon of Piedmont and San Mateo, Calif.

Donald Wenschhof, jr., is the grandson of Edward William Wenschhof and the late Mrs. Wenschhof of Washington, Pa., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Lain Gordon of San Francisco and Piedmont, Calif.

Godparents at the christening ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. George D. Besler of New York City, and Commander and Mrs. George I. Holt of Virginia Beach, Va.

Events This Week on Women's Club Calendar

MONDAY

The Washington Club—Monday morning book chat at 11 a. m. when Mrs. James Berrall will review "Toward The Morning" by Hervey Allen.

St. John's Mothers Club—Executive board meeting, 2 p. m. at 1235 Vermont ave. nw.

China Tiffin Club—Opening luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Catnay Restaurant.

Agudath Achim Sisterhood — Executive board meeting, 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Meyer Berman, 1324 Tuckerman st. nw.

University Park Women's Club—meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude E. Fletcher, 4317 Woodberry st. at 1:30 p. m. when Mrs. Gail A. Hathaway will show slides of her recent trip to Europe.

League of Women Voters of Arlington—The following groups will meet as listed:

Arlington Village—Apt. 653, Arlington Village at 8:15 p. m.

Aurora Hills—2401, Fort Scott dr. at 8:15 p. m.

Buckingham Evening—Buckingham Community Center at 8:15 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Guilford S. Jameson, 4550 Connecticut ave. nw. when Mrs. R. A. Cox will discuss "The New Senators."

Women's Club of Lyon Village—Executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. Raymond Hutchinson and Mrs. John C. Slaton.

Washington Branch of the National Home for Jewish Children in party at the Crippled Children's Society, 1767, Massachusetts ave. nw.

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—Meeting at 2015 Massachusetts ave. nw. at 8 p. m.

Woodridge Garden Club—Meeting in Sherwood Hall, 22d st. and Rhode Island ave. ne.

League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia—Luncheon meeting 11 a. m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Constantine Brown will be the guest speaker.

TUESDAY

The Washington Club—Meeting at 11 a. m. when Lady Rama Rau will speak on "Development of Women's Work in India."

League of Women Voters of Arlington—Meeting the the North Arlington Group at 1:15 p. m. at 4726 N. 24th rd. and of the Arlington Forest-Glen Carlyn group at 8:15 p. m. at 313 N. Greenbrier st.

Pilot Club—Business meeting at 6:15 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel.

Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women—Luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, 217 Wilson lane, Bethesda.

Zeta Tau Alpha Virginia Alumnae Group—Meeting, 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lynn Spencer, 6620 24th st. N. Falls Church.

A. A. U. W. Alexandria Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m. at Chequire House, 202 King st. when Mrs. Robert Reese will discuss the early history of the city with the topic "First Trustees of Alexandria."

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the drama section at 2 p. m. Jane Plummer Rice will speak on "Rehearsals," and present a radio one-act play: "Brilliant Performance."

Women's Traffic Association—Meeting 6:45 p. m. in the Annapolis Hotel with Mrs. Laura Waters as guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY

The Washington Club—Luncheon at 1 p. m.

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting, 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. C. Morgan, 1 Quincy st. Chevy Chase. Drew Chic will give a lecture on birds.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting, 11 a. m. in the social hall of the Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave. Mrs. Thomas Burke will speak on her recent trip to Argentina.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting of the National Economic Policies Committee at 1:30 p. m. on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. when Mr. Herbert Steinof will speak on "Where Does the Government Get It's Money?"

Womens Club of Woodside—Meeting 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Meherle, 1209 Highland dr., Silver Spring.

Zonta Club of Washington—Luncheon and business meeting at the Dodge Hotel, 30 E st. nw. at 12:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Meeting at the Community Methodist Church at 8 p. m. when Dr. O. Anderson Engh will speak on "Posture."

League of Women Voters of Arlington—The following groups will meet as listed:

Westover—1:15 p. m. at 4922 11th st., N.

Barcroft—8 p. m. at apt. 22, 4200 13th st., S.

THURSDAY

League of Women Voters of Arlington—Meeting of the Colonial Village group, 8:15 p. m. at 1903 Key blvd.

Club de las Americas—Meeting, 8 p. m. in room 2631 of the Department of Commerce.

Lady Board of Managers of the National Lutheran Home—Meeting at the home of Miss Barbara Wiegand, 5924, 16th st. nw. at 12:30 p. m.

Current Topics Club of Riverdale—Meeting at the home of Miss Betty Head, College Park at 8 p. m.

Council of Veterans Auxiliary—Meeting, 10:30 a. m. to attend the Homemakers luncheon at the Electric Playhouse.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting, 1 p. m. at the Petworth Methodist Church, New Hampshire ave. and Grant Circle, when Dr. Jose Silvado Buenio will speak on "The Challenge of the Americas."

FRIDAY

League of Women Voters of Arlington—Meeting of the Buckingham afternoon group at the Buckingham Community center at 1:15 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, Alexandria Branch—Luncheon meeting at the Anchorage.

Smith College Club of Washington—Meeting, 8:30 p. m. in the Cosmos Club Auditorium. Prof. Hans Kohn will speak on "Reasons for Hope or Constructive Factors in the World Today."

St. John's Mothers Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

SATURDAY

Women's National Press Club — Dinner honoring women of Congress at the Mayflower Hotel.

D. C. Doliology Club—Meeting at 2 p. m. in the second floor reception room of All Souls Unitarian Church.

COSTUME Jewelry
1/4 to 1/2 OFF
Compacts included
ERNEST BURK INC.
614 13th St. N.W (Bet. F & G)
Jewelers
DI. 2773

THE Maternity SHOP

Resolve to wear a print dress now and for many months to come and look your loveliest, ever. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . 16.95

3315 14th St. N.W. ADams 7579
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30

Clearance

A rare opportunity to acquire at remarkable savings, a selection of our fine quality merchandise, noted for superior workmanship and fashion significance. These sale groups have been taken from stock and greatly reduced for immediate clearance. Not all sizes or colors in any one group.

ALL SALES FINAL — NO APPROVALS

★

THIRD FLOOR

Fall and winter SUITS, black and colors

WERE	NOW
$59.95 to $150	$45.00 to $89.95

Fall and winter DRESSES, crepe and wool

WERE	NOW
$45.00 to $49.95	$29.95
$59.95 to $79.95	$49.95
$85.00 to $110.00	$59.95

Also an assortment of cocktail and evening dresses reduced.

★

FOURTH FLOOR

MISSES

SUITS

Many wool gabardine, Marlaine broadcloth in solid colors.

WERE	NOW
$65.00 to $98.50	$45 to $69

DRESSES

Street, daytime, cocktail dresses, rayon crepe, rayon taffeta, rayon faille and wool.

WERE	NOW
$22.95 to $29.95	$15
$29.95 to $39.95	$18
$35.00 to $49.95	$24
$45.00 to $79.95	$34

Also a group of EVENING DRESSES in wanted styles, greatly reduced for immediate clearance.

MATERNITY DRESSES

A group of street, afternoon and dinner dresses in rayon crepe.

WERE	NOW
$17.95 to $25.00	$15
$29.95 and $35.00	$18
$39.95	$24

GREENBRIER SPORTS SHOP

Wool and Rayon DRESSES in high colors, black or brown.

WERE	NOW
$29.95 to $135.00	$17 to $75

Cotton skirts in plain colors and prints, greatly reduced.

BLOUSES

WERE	NOW
$7.95	$5
$9.95 and $10.95	$6
$14.95	$8

Also a group of jumpers reduced.

★

SIXTH FLOOR

DEBUTANTE DRESSES

WERE	NOW
$14.95 to $17.95	$8
$19.95 and $22.95	$12
$25.00 and $29.95	$16
$35.00 and $39.95	$22

DEBUTANTE COATS

Wool and camel hair, labeled as to material content.

WERE	NOW
$49.95	$39

DEBUTANTE MILLINERY

Some rayon velvets, suedeskins, fur felts and a few hand-knitted hats.

WERE	NOW
$5.00 and $7.50	$3.50
$10.00	$5.00
$12.50 and $14.50	$7.50

IN OUR SUB-DEB SHOP
Dresses and sportswear, at great savings.

ON SALE AT OUR MAIN STORE ONLY

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS

FINE FURS

Here and now is an outstanding opportunity, just at mid-winter, to buy Garfinckel furs and fur coats at tremendous savings. From our outstanding collection we have greatly reduced this group of furs for immediate clearance.

ALL SALES FINAL — NO APPROVALS

NATURAL RANCH MINK COATS	
Were	NOW
$3,750 to $5,500	$3,000 to $4,750

8 Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats
Were $250 — Now $210

3 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Coats
Were $295 — Now $245

7 Dyed Northern Back Muskrat Coats
Were $395 — Now $325

2 Tipped Raccoon Coats
Were $450 — Now $395

10 Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats
Were $550 to $850 — Now $475 to $650

1 Blue-Dyed Hudson Seal Three-quarter Length Coat
Was $795 — Now $650

1 Black-Dyed Alaska Sealskin Coat
Was $1,195 — Now $995

2 Mink Sides Coats
Were $1,250 — Now $950

1 Dyed Let-out China Mink Coat
Was $1,295 — Now $995

1 Sheared Canadian Beaver Coat
Was $1,350 — Now $1,100

1 Sheared Canadian Beaver Coat
Was $1,450 — Now $1,200

2 Safari-Dyed Alaska Sealskin Coats
Were $1,795 — Now $1,495

1 White Russian Ermine Jacket
Was $2,350 — Now $1,950

1 White Russian Ermine Coat
Was $2,750 — Now $2,350

1 Natural Stone Marten Cape
Was $3,250 — Now $2,750

All Prices Plus Tax

Furs, Second Floor

ON SALE AT OUR MAIN STORE ONLY

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Wedding Bells Ring

Bachrach

Mrs. Lewis Nelson Wood was costumed in white slipper satin with clusters of orange blossoms holding her veil for her wedding on December 27. The ceremony took place at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, with the Rev. Clarence E. Wise officiating. The bride is the former Miss Florence Schmid Paylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steele Paylor of Washington. Mr. Wood is the son of Mrs. Victoria Johns and the late Roy Temple Wood of Charlottesville, Va. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington

Miss Mildred Bozorth Scaife, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William McCaslan Scaife, was married on December 27 to James Edward Casey of London, England. The ceremony took place at the chapel of the Naval Communications Center.

With her gown of candlelight satin brocade, the bride wore a lace Juliet cap and carried white camellias. Mrs. Weston Rankin of Darien, Conn., was matron of honor. The best man was William McCaslan Scaife, jr., and the ushers were Capt. John Bond, Comdr. Edmund L. Jones, George Cowie and Paul Smith, jr. A reception followed at the Army-Navy Club. Mr. and Mrs. Casey will sail for London on January 8 on the Queen Mary after their short wedding trip.

Zweig

Mrs. Walter Packer was Miss Rhona Zemil before her marriage on December 25 at Hotel 2400. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Zemil of Washington. Mr. Packer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Packer of Dorchester, Mass. Rabbi Harry Silverstone performed the ceremony and Mr. Zemil gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin with a seed pearl crown holding her veil.

Hessler

Mrs. John T. O'Brien, who was married on December 27 at St. Aloysius Church, will make her home in Takoma Park, Md., on return from a Miami, Fla., wedding trip. She is the former Miss Johanna R. Powell, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Trimm of Hillsdale, N. J. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Brien of Silver Spring, Md. George J. Emmert gave his niece in marriage. She wore candlelight satin and carried white roses and lilies of the valley

Miss Claire Stewart Engaged to Officer

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Stewart announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Exley, to Lieut. Col. David Roy Falke, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Falke of Pittsburgh, Pa. The betrothal was announced at a party at the Stewart home on December 28.

Miss Stewart was graduated from Stevens College and also attended the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. She is the granddaughter of Rear Admiral Benton C. Decker and Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Exley of Chevy Chase, Md.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post.

PALEST nonmetallic gold fabric is used for this Belgian gown, one of the fashion pieces with which Belgian designers hope to challenge the place of Paris fashions in America. Made by Maison Borgeaud in Brussels, it is worn by Miss Odette Schollaert, Belgian air stewardess, who represented her country as "Miss Belgium" at the recent Birmingham (Ala.) Christmas Carnival. The hair ornament is a Bird of Paradise arrangement by Hortense de Liege, also of Brussels

The Washington Post Fashion Parade

Don't Discard, a Little 'Doing' Renews a Winter Wardrobe

By Peggy Preston

REMEMBER grandmother's old motto, "Use it up, wear it out, make it do?" It's a good one to remember when you look at your winter wardrobe and feel inclined to replace it.

There are a number of small, inexpensive tricks that can refresh a costume which is basically good. Try turning an evening dress into ballerina length gown by raising it at the waistline. This gives the skirts more width so that it really will puff out from a tiny waistline. Take the straps off and bone the bodice, and you are right in style.

If you have a wool dress that has been let out to the last fraction of an inch and still isn't long enough, shorten it. Yes, shorten it and make it a tunic to be worn over a contrasting skirt.

If you have square shoulders of your own, you can safely remove the padding from your dated dresses, to give them the new natural shoulder line. If your shoulders are sloping, you can make a new shoulder seam to fit your padless shoulders. It's very simple in a sleeveless dress.

Even if you feel the need of some padding for your shoulders, do take out the huge overstuffed pads that came with the dress and put in some of the new, thin pads which can be clipped to your slip straps or snapped to the seam of the dress.

SUITS ARE often sold with contrasting jackets and skirts, so don't feel hesitant about buying a new long skirt in a solid color to go with the jacket of an old plaid suit. The suit can be especially effective if you make a small beret from the material in the old, short skirt, and use a narrow band of it about 3 or 4 inches from the bottom of the new, plain skirt.

Have you lost the belt to your favorite dress, or has it suffered at the hands of the cleaners? Buy a new leather one, or make a sash of fringed ribbon, as they are doing in Paris.

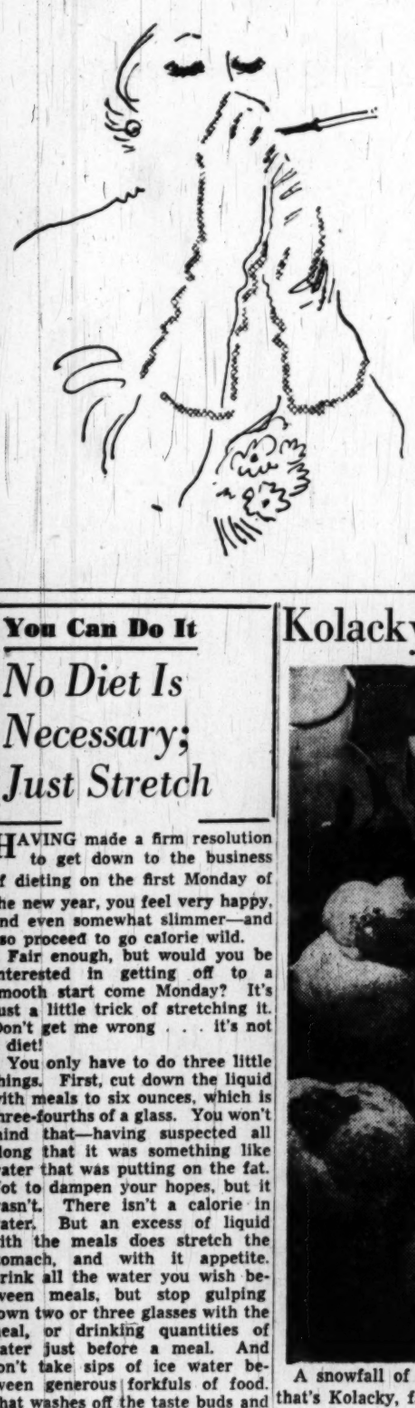
Try tucking two bunches of artificial flowers into your cummerbund or the waistband of your skirt for a lavish and refreshing touch. And rely on new, white gloves to give a dressed-up air to a tired dress.

Whatever you do to remodel your wardrobe, remember the key points in the 1949 fashion picture: natural shoulders, nipped-in waistlines, any kind of skirt except a short tube, necklines built up with scarfs, chokers, flowers and furs, or slashed low in a deep V in front. Hair must be worn short or in a neat braid or bun, if you wear the built-up necklines.

Shorten an "old look" coat, remove the shoulder pads and you have a coat that fills every particular of the 1949 fashion requirements. A width of coarse veiling, worn like a fencer's mask, holds a beret in place and makes it equal to any occasion

A cluster of flowers at your waistline (above); a sash of fringed ribbon around your waistline (right); and long, white gloves (below), dress up your costume

A formal gown, shortened from the waistline is fuller as well as shorter when it's finished



A very little bit of pure silk makes a blouse to top a lonesome skirt

A plain skirt can give a new lease on life to a plaid or checked suit with an outmoded skirt. Take the pads out of the shoulders and have a tailor reshape them

A row of lace beneath a petticoat makes it longer and prettier

You Can Do It

No Diet Is Necessary; Just Stretch

HAVING made a firm resolution to get down to the business of dieting on the first Monday of the new year, you feel very happy, and even somewhat slimmer—and so proceed to go calorie wild.

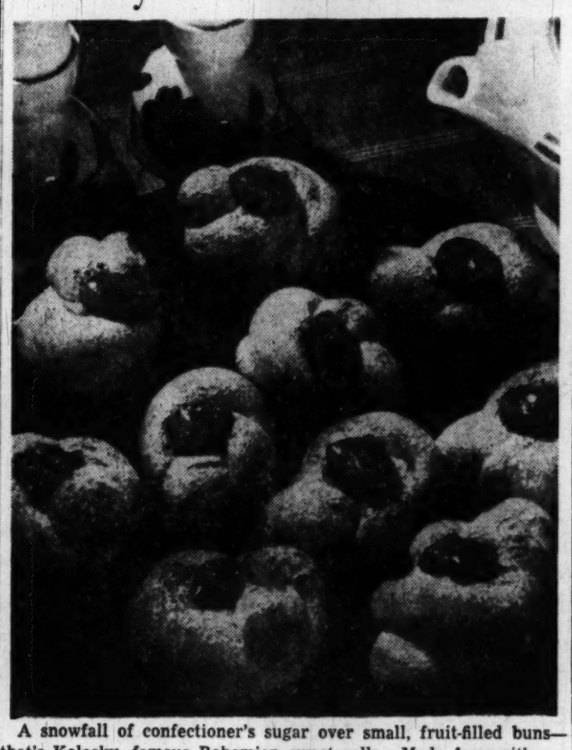
Fair enough, but would you be interested in getting off to a smooth start come Monday? It's just a little trick of stretching it. Don't get me wrong . . . it's not a diet!

You only have to do three little things. First, cut down the liquid with meals to six ounces, which is three-fourths of a glass. You won't mind that—having suspected all along that it was something like water that was putting on the fat. Not to dampen your hopes, but it wasn't. There isn't a calorie in water. But an excess of liquid with the meals does stretch the stomach, and with it appetite. Drink all the water you wish between meals, but stop gulping down two or three glasses with the meal, or drinking quantities of water just before a meal. And don't take sips of ice water between generous forkfuls of food. That washes off the taste buds and stimulates the appetite all over again.

The third conditioner is s-t-r-e-t-c-h. Oh, it's not exercise! Just for fun, stretch arms above head and pull slim through the middle — then bend sidewards, back to center, and bend to the other side, agilely, of course.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Kolacky Sweet Rolls Add Meal Appeal



A snowfall of confectioner's sugar over small, fruit-filled buns—that's Kolacky, famous Bohemian sweet rolls. Made from either a kneaded or no-knead dough, these apricot or prune centered rolls do honor in appetite appeal and food value to the most modest meal.

This recipe for a kneaded Kolacky need not be made into buns all at one time. Part of the dough may be refrigerated for two or three days if you increase the amount of yeast in the recipe by one half, or even double it. Jams, jellies, or a cheese filling may be used to fill the rolls for a different touch.

KOLACKY

1 package yeast, compressed or dry granular
¼ cup lukewarm water
1¼ cups milk
½ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, if desired
5 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
Filling
Confectioner's sugar

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour. Mix well. Add softened yeast, eggs, and lemon rind. Mix well. Add softened yeast, eggs and lemon rind. Mix well. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk (about 1¾ hours). Punch down. Cover and let rest 10 minutes.

Roll dough under hand to ½-inch thickness. Cut in strips about 6 inches long. Tie in knots. Place on greased baking sheets. Let rise 15 minutes. With fingertip press down center of each roll. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Fill hollows with fruit filling made by mixing the following:

1½ cups chopped cooked prunes or apricots
¼ cup prune juice
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves

Let rolls rise until doubled in bulk (about 30 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 to 20 minutes.

Tips To Make Meals Easier, Better

Prepared buffet suppers delivered right to your door—or even to your guests—are a specialty with a new hot food "kitchen" that recently opened out Georgetown way. Mincemeat turnovers, rich frozen charlotte russe, stuffed roast turkey, and ham steaks with sweet potatoes are among the dishes the kitchen is preparing these days. They're either brought to you in a double package that keeps them hot—or cold—for 2 hours, or you can get catering service with someone to serve the meal for you. Brunswick stew, Italian spaghetti, and risotto are other delectable buffet dishes offered. Then there's veal in white wine, unusual homemade soups such as watercress and leek-potato, and all sorts of hot hors d'oeuvers.

Fish Day Special Tip From California

From California comes a food tip for you harried Friday-and-it's-fish-day-cooks. Line a [illegible] with thin slices of lemon and top with a thick piece of fish. Cover and bake 45 minutes. Remove cover, season and spread with sour cream. Broil to heat and brown the cream. If you want a south-of-the-border salad to go with it, try this. Garnish tossed green salad with slices of red tomatoes spread with mashed avocado. The avocado should be seasoned with salt, grated onion, lemon juice and chili or curry powder. Hot, crisp cornbread sticks are the accompaniment.

Crisp Noodle Dish, Quickly Made and Served

A hearty main dish for a quick lunch can be made by adding drained canned lima beans to a rich cheese sauce and serving the mixture over crisp French-fried noodles. To prepare the noodles, drop uncooked noodles into deep hot fat (375° F.) and fry about 2 minutes or until the noodles are golden brown. Remove and drain on ungreased paper and sprinkle lightly with salt. If your family is especially fond of noodles prepared in this way you may want to fry an extra amount and store them in a tightly covered jar. Reheat the noodles just before you are ready to serve them. French-fried noodles are convenient to have on hand to serve as a foundation for many pleasing creamed foods.

Novel Ways to Serve an Apple a Day

Rosy apple rings are a good choice to serve with pork or sausage and offer a delicate flavor contrast. Select Rome Beauty baking apples which are firm and crisp. Wash, dry and slice in half-inch slices. Core, then saute in a small amount of fat on both sides until brown. May be dotted with brown sugar if desired.

* * * *

New ideas for baked apples: Wash and core the apples. Cut in half crosswise, cover with canned pineapple juice and bake until tender.

* * * *

For flavor contrast add a crisp, juicy Delicious apple, chopped, to a tuna and celery salad. Moisten with mayonnaise and serve on a bed of lettuce. If desired, garnish with thin cucumber slices.

Miss Lucy Harrison Di Zerega Is Bride of Stuart Paddock Rich

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lubaugh Bernier Di Zerega of Leesburg, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Harrison, and Stuart Paddock Rich of Wayne, Pa., which will take place at 4 p. m. Saturday, January 15, in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg. A reception will follow the ceremony in St. James Parish House.

Mrs. Ira D. Hudgins and Miss Sarah Thomas entertained at a personal shower on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former for Miss Di Zerega.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey entertained at a large reception at their home in Leesburg this afternoon, honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, jr., of Washington, whose wedding recently took place in South Hadley, Mass. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Hanson Boyden of Bowie, Md.; Miss Maude Parker and Mrs. William Vaughan Cash of Washington, sisters of Mrs. Bailey, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Parker, jr., of Washington, Mrs. Bailey's brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Brundage entertained on Sunday evening in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, jr., and also honoring Miss Mary Snowden Rust and her fiance, James Brent Clark, jr., of Washington.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon, followed by a dance honoring their daughter, Miss Patricia Jackson, home from St. Catherine's School in Richmond for the holidays. Guests included young people from Loudoun, Fauquier and Clarke Counties.

Miss Cornelia Pickens entertained at a brunch at Janelia Farm, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens, at 12 o'clock New Year's Day.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts spent the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts, in Wilmington, Del., returning to their home here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefferts left Wednesday for a trip South. They will visit Mrs. Lefferts' relatives in Athens, Ga., and later will go to Miami Beach to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. Ramsey. Col. and Mrs. William H. Clifford left Monday for Delray Beach, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Myers are wintering in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. E. W. Clark, who went to Oslo, Norway, for the wedding on December 18 of her son, has left that country for Amsterdam and Paris, where she will visit friends before sailing for America on January 4.

Pvt. Freddie Howard, USAC, who has finished his basic Air Force training at San Antonio, Tex., spent 10 days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard, sr. He left Sunday afternoon for Mather Field, Calif. On Saturday evening Private Howard and his sister, Miss Mary Howard, who is on a holiday from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, entertained a number of their young friends at a party.

Pvts. Rodger Elgin and Johnny Newkirk, who also finished their basic training at San Antonio, spent 10 days at their homes here and left on Monday for Scott Field, Ill., where they are stationed.

Cadet Joseph Zimmerman, student at Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmerman. A. T. Elgin 3d, student at William and Mary College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Elgin, jr.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison spent Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., returning to Washington on Monday. Miss Anne Smoot and Howard Coster of Washington spent Christmas with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot.

Miss Mary Jane McIntosh and Miss Betsy Harper entertained at a dance on New Year's Eve at the VFW Hall.

* * * *

Miss Nancy Mills Luke, home from Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., for the holidays, was in Charlotte, N. C., Tuesday night to a dinner dance given in her honor by her roommate, Miss Jean Harrison. Miss Luke returned to Leesburg to spend the balance of her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison, and her stepfather, Mr. Harrison.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison, who have been in Germany for several years, are now with their mother, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, and will remain here until February when they will go to Norfolk, where Colonel Harrison has been assigned to Staff School.

Lieut. Charles F. Brower, AAC, Mrs. Brower and their two children, who have been in Japan for several years, are now at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brewer, in Purcellville for a 60-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Reveley and children, of Hampden-Sydney, Va., are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Floyd.

Mrs. Tunis H. Plaster and Billy Whitmore, jr., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Connor in St. Petersburg, Fla.

MAZOR'S PRE-INVENTORY

CLEARANCE OF FINE FURNITURE

January is a traditional clearance month at Mazor's. Before taking our inventory, we go through our entire stock and mark down many suites and pieces that are to be cleared out. Everything on sale is from regular stock, and in keeping with our high standard of quality and style. Many more items on sale not listed here.

SAVE 1/4 to 1/2 and more on many pieces and suites

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

1 Elegant French Masterpiece Sofa, beautifully carved frames, tufted back, 3 down and feather cushions, rich lustrous brocatelle cover. Regularly 489.50 ..... now 369.50

1 Chinese Classic Custom-made Sofa, with 2 down and feather cushions, fine spring construction, hair filled. Regularly 595.00 now 395.00

1 Simmons Lounge Sofa Bed, covered in solid red durable fabric. Regularly 159.00 ..... now 89.50

2 Modern Beige Fur-Mohair Covered Chairs. Each, regularly 95.00 ..... now 69.50

2 Sweetheart Fan Chairs in lovely matelasse inside, kid mohair outside, down cushion. Each, regularly 195.00 ..... now 99.50

1 Chippendale High Back Wing Chair with solid mahogany ball and claw legs. Regularly 132.50 ..... now 99.50

1 Heavy Mohair Boucle Club Chair with fringe. Regularly 133.50 ..... now 99.50

1 Modern Loose Down and Feather Pillow-Back Lounge Chair, covered in new solid green Goodall fabric. Regularly 150.00. now 110.00

2 Pickled Fruitwood Regency-carved Fireside Chairs, with tufted backs. Each regularly 189.50 ..... now 95.00

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

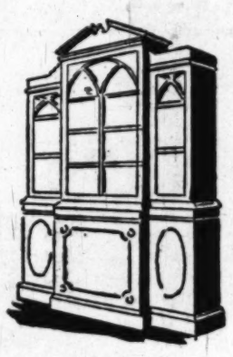
1 9-piece Genuine Mahogany Veneered Junior Dining Room Suite, consisting of credenza built to the floor, Duncan Phyfe extension table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs. Regularly 330.00 ..... now 198.00

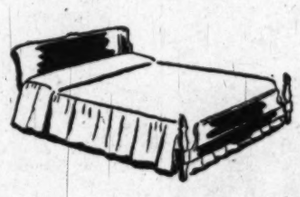
1 All mahogany gateleg table. Regularly 110.00 ..... now 44.00

1 Mahogany Console Extension Table with three 12" leaves. Regularly 119.50. now 79.50
(12 other styles substantially reduced.)

1 10-piece Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room Suite consisting of full credenza buffet, breakfront china cabinet, server, Duncan Phyfe extension table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs. Regularly 595.00 .... now 425.00

1 5-piece Dinette Suite consisting of refectory table and 4 side chairs in solid oak. Regularly 99.50 ..... now 59.50





BEDROOM FURNITURE

1 7-piece 18th Century English Bedroom Suite with swirl fronts, marquetry inlays, and fine cabinet construction. Consists of dresser and mirror, vanity and mirror, chest on chest, double bed, chair, bench, and night table. Regularly 969.00 .. now 695.00

1 4-piece Champagne Oak Modern Bedroom Suite, consisting of vanity and mirror, 2 twin beds and night table. Regularly 233.50 ..... now 198.00

1 4-piece Gray Oak Modern Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser and mirror, double bed, chest and night table. Regularly 415.50 ..... now 325.00

1 4-Piece Antique Walnut French Provincial Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser and mirror, double bed, chest of drawers and night table. Regularly 418.50 .... now 325.00

1 8-piece Regency Mahogany Bedroom Suite with serpentine fronts, carved legs and decorations. Quality construction throughout. Consists of dresser and mirror, vanity and mirror, double bed, chest on chest, upholstered chair and bench, and 2 night tables. Regularly 895.00 ..... now 595.00

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

2 Stationary French Provincial Card Tables, one in pickled pine, one in black lacquer and gold. Both have top-grain saddle leather tops, tooled. Each regularly 108.00 ..... now 54.00

1 72" Breakfront, swirl mahogany fronts. Desk drawer, 13 state grill doors, pediment top. Regularly 795.00 ..... now 595.00

1 Credenzo, mahogany and gold, carved. Regularly 249.00 ..... now 124.50

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An Advance Report on the New

SPRING SUITS

The spring fashion story in suits is breath-taking and full of innovations. Jacket lengths have taken a drop, peplums are back with their feminine flattery. Skirts are slim and a trifle shorter . . . colors are beautifully mystifying. Among the new shades featured are Biscay blue, Cody beige, Dacia brown. Tailoring is up to par as in the traditional L. Frank Co. standard. Come see what's in store for you this spring. Our suits are priced—

49.95 to 119.50

L. FRANK CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Congressional Capers:

Capitol Tyros Face Fast Pace; Something's Doing Everyplace

By Genevieve Reynolds

New congressional wives, unaccustomed to the Capital's gad-about-pace, will be agape at the schedule confronting them in the next three days. That is, if they remain in the swim. Not only the tyros such as Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank, recent bride of the South Carolina Senator, but such oldtimers as senatorial spouses—Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Walter George and Mrs. Tom Connally—will need helicopters to jump from engagement to party.

There's one historic event practically none will miss. First guess is right—yes, it's the opening of Congress Monday. They'll have ringside seats to see their husbands sworn into the House of Representatives or Senate. Many will congregate in either the House or Senate dining room for lunch and to rehash the ceremonial proceedings. For others it will be a welcoming-back ceremony. Usually on hand is vivacious Mildred Pepper, wife of the Florida Senator, and Mrs. Clifford Davis, wife of the Tennessee Representative.

Titian-haired, talented Nancy Kefauver will see her hubby Estes, don the senatorial toga for the first time. She has seen him put on the robes of the House on previous occasions.

While a few of the lawmakers' wives turn out at the opening and closing session of Congress, a sizable number follow daily proceedings of Congress from the gallery. One who hits the eye at the moment is Mrs. Wright Patman, wife of the Texas Representative, who follows the intricacies of legislative bills from committee hearings to their final adoption or fade out on the floor.

But back to that entertainment round. Those who don't lunch on the Hill will attend a tiffin honoring Margaret Chase Smith, then who will be the only woman Senator, at the Statler Hotel. The record-breaking event is being staged by the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Smith is a national board member. Sharing the homage with Mrs. Smith will be the nine distaff members of the House.

Later in the afternoon, the congressional wives will meet or greet each other at a mammoth reception, 4 to 6 o'clock, in the Mayflower Hotel. They'll be able to shake hands with all the victorious feminine lawmakers who are being honored by the women leaders from the Eastern Seaboard States. In fact, more than 100 of them will come down on a train from New York the previous night and stop at the Annapolis Hotel.

On Tuesday the Kefauvers will be hosts at a luncheon for their colleagues and friends from the Volunteer State.

The Washington Board of Trade will welcome both the male and female contingents of the Hill with a reception, Tuesday, at the Mayflower. Only hitch is—board wives and congressional wives will pair off, while their Board of Trade spouse entertain the Nation's lawmakers in different rooms.

Texas' Junior Senator, Lynden Johnson who won the race by a ballots-breadth shares at least one gastronomic taste with his veteran colleague, Senator Tom Connally, as well as with the entire Lone Star State delegation and their "missus." This mutual drawing dish is none other than black-eyed peas. To that add hush puppies (corn pones) and you have a menu no Southerner, be he from the East or South, will disdain. So they had their favorite yesterday at an informal New Year's Day party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hornaday at their home in near by Buckingham. Walter, chief of the Dallas New Bureau here, knows his Texans. So for the past four years he and his wife entertain at an informal black-eyed peas and ham party, complete with eggnog and various mix your own in the kitchen drinks.

By the way, Representative George H. Mahon is an expert eggnog maker. His talents were put to use in the Hornaday kitchen yesterday as in previous years.

Representative Sam Rayburn, former Speaker of the House, was there recalling the fact that back in 1939 Governor "Pass the Biscuits" Pappy O'Daniel proclaimed a black-eyed pea celebration on New Year's Day for Texas.

History will inform that George Washington, father and first President of our country, spent considerable effort cultivating the black-eyed pea, then known as a bean. In later years, throughout the South, the legend sprang up that eating salt pork and black-eyed peas on New Year's Day would bring good luck throughout the new year. Superstitution, notwithstanding, black-eyed peas when cooked properly with a ham bone or salt pork slab, is a dish to please the palate of the most discriminating gourmand. Well, that is speaking as a true Southerner.

Answering the roll call for the good luck delicacy at the Hornadays yesterday, in addition to Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. Lynden Johnson, were Representative and Mrs. Wright Patman, Representative and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Representative and Mrs. George H. Mahon, Representative and Mrs. Paul J. Kilday, Representative and Mrs. Ken Regan, Representative and Mrs. Ed Gossett, Representative and Mrs. Olin Teague, Representative and Mrs. Eugene Worley, Representative and Mrs. John Lyle—well, in fact, the entire State delegation to Congress.

In addition to the Lone Star State folk were Representative and Mrs. Clinton McKinnom of San Diego, Calif. (he's a cousin of the hostess), and Mrs. Hornaday's mother, Mrs. Della Agnell of Big Spring, Tex.

Diplomats, Movies Promised at Seminar

Members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps, serving on the Inter-American Coffee Commission, will be among the distinguished guests when the Club de las Americas holds its first seminar of the New Year on Thursday at 8 p. m. in Room 2631 of the Commerce Department.

Eduard G. Gale, international research division, Department of State, will serve as commentator for a motion picture, "Things Happen Over Coffee." The meeting is open to the public.

'49 Heart Fund Sponsors Led By Cordell Hull

Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State; Daniel W. Bell, former Undersecretary of the Treasury and currently president of the American Security & Trust Co.; Mrs. Dwight F. Davis and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, jr., are among an outstanding group of Washingtonians who have accepted positions on the sponsoring committee for the 1949 fund raising drive of the Washington Heart Association.

The Washington Heart Association early in February will go before the public for the first time with an appeal for funds to be used in fighting heart disease, which kills more people each year than the next five causes of death combined. John H. Wilkins, jr., president of the Wilkins Coffee Co., is general chairman of the drive, while William E. Leahy, well known attorney, is cochairman.

Among others who have informed Mr. Wilkins that they will serve as sponsors of the heart appeal are H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University; Stephen Early, former secretary to President Roosevelt; Francis G. Addison, jr., Bruce Baird, H. Clifford Bangs, Wendell Berge, Mme. Draper Boncampagni, Everett J. Boothby, Lee D. Butler, William Castle, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, James E. Colliflower, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., William E. Furey, Claude G. Garrett, Marion E. Glover, Thomas J. Groom, Mrs. Jouett Shouse.

Also, Samuel H. Kauffman, Admiral Emory S. Land, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Land, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, Joseph C. McGarraghy, Benjamin E. McElway, Robert R. Nathan, Judge George D. Neilson, John O'Rourke, Drew Pearson, William C. Shelton, Frederick P. H. Siddons, A. J. Somerville, Thomas Somerville 3d, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Charles H. Tompkins, Martin T. Weigand and Hamilton Wilson.

Among the many area heart specialists who are participating in the drive are Dr. John Minor, president of the District Medical Society; Dr. Bernard J. Walsh, Dr. J. Ross Veal, Dr. Benjamin Manchester, Dr. B. W. Leonard, Dr. Clayton Ethridge and Dr. A. H. Simmons. Headquarters for the fund drive are located in the Woodward Building.

Ask Anne

How To Clean Rag Doll at Home

Can you tell me if there is any method for satisfactorily cleaning a stuffed rag doll? And can it be done at home?
G. W. F.

If the doll is colorfast it can be shampooed at home. To be sure that you do not use so much water that the filling will become soaked, make a soap jelly by dissolving one cup of mild soap flakes or chips in two cups of warm water. Allow to cool and become jellied. Place some in a large bowl and whip with an egg beater. Be sure to make enough because you clean with just the suds. Now, using a soft brush, work the suds into the covering, working over only a small area at a time. When the suds become soiled, remove with the blade of a dull knife and renew. Continue scrubbing until area is clean. Remove suds and sponge the area with a cloth wrung out of clear water until thoroughly rinsed. Continue scrubbing, area by area, until the piece is all shampooed. Work quickly so that the stuffing does not become soaked. Hang in well-ventilated place to dry.

I would like to turn our chicken house into a doll playhouse for my children and would like to know how it can be sterilized and deodorized. It is approximately 10x6 feet and about 6x7 feet high. G. W. F.

Wash the walls and floors several times, using a strong soap and long-handled brush or broom for scrubbing. When it is thoroughly clean and dry, spray thoroughly with DDT to kill any insects present. If, after the spraying and a good airing, there is still an odor, spraying the walls with paradichlorobenzene (a moth preventive solution) will help to deodorize. If the floor is cement, spreading chloride of lime on it and allowing to stand for several days will draw the odor from it.

It will be appreciated if you will advise me through the column what may be done to avoid a continuous battle of wits with a blanket, 100 per cent all wool that draws together more every time it is washed in a regular washing machine. It requires two persons to stretch and pull the blanket constantly in order to retain its original length and width. B. L.

When a wool blanket shrinks each time it is washed you are either using water which is too warm, too harsh a soap or you are allowing it to remain too long in the machine. Use water which is just warm to the touch, use only the mildest soap which is especially recommended for washing woolens and allow the washer to run three minutes—no longer.

Please tell me how to finish an old gilt frame which I am making into a what-not shelf in an old antique finish. I have in mind a sort of dull white background with gold. S. R.

Dull the surface with sandpaper or steel wool and apply a ground coat of white paint, and when it is thoroughly dry, sandpaper smooth. Wipe away all dust and apply a thin glaze of gold paint. The wet glaze is immediately wiped with a soft cheesecloth so that almost all is removed from the flat surfaces. This will leave the gold along the edges and in the moldings, etc.

Can you tell me the "recipe" or proportion of soda and water for electrolyte cleaning of silver in an aluminum pan? I have a big aluminum dishpan and wish to clean large pieces like a tea and coffee pot. I understand that it is only necessary for the silver to touch the aluminum and that it would not harm the plated silver. Do you boil the water with the silver pieces in the pan? B. G. R.

Use one teaspoon each of salt and baking soda to every quart of water. Place enough solution in the aluminum pan to cover the pieces, or if this isn't possible, the pieces can be turned in the solution as the tarnish is removed. Do not boil the solution but keep it just under the boiling point. Do not use this method for pieces which are darkened in the design or on pieces which might be damaged by immersing in boiling water.

I have a deep-well cooker in my electric range which I don't use too often, and when I go to use it it has a musty odor. I always thoroughly dry it after using but it still smells. I have to wash it every time before using. R. V.

Placing a handful of baking or washing soda into the cooker full of water and allowing to stand for an hour or so will freshen it. Also, if you will let it stand with the lid off it will not develop a "closed" odor.

How can the frame of a bathinette be cleaned? Soap and water does not seem to remove water spotting. Also, would you have any suggestions as to storing the bathinette to prevent the rubber cracking? T. M. R.

Wiping the frame with a cloth moistened with vinegar will remove the water spots. Before storing the bathinette, wash the rubber well with mild soap and rinse thoroughly. This will remove any oil which may be present on it. Before it is folded, place rolls of paper where there are to be creases to keep them from becoming sharp cracks. When folded, cover the bathinette with heavy paper to keep it clean and store where it will not be subjected to extremes of temperature.

I have tried to purchase pyrethrum powder and cannot obtain it. What other powder can I use and will it harm fabrics if sprinkled on same for storage? V. S. B.

It seems that pyrethrum powder has not returned to the market in sufficient quantities for all stores to have it since the war. In it's stead, you could use napthalene flakes as a silverfish preventative. These flakes are inclined to be somewhat oily and so it is suggested that you do not sprinkle them directly on the fabric, but wrap the fabric securely in cellophane or any other moisture-resistant paper, then sprinkle the flakes over the paper. Use one cupful of flakes to an average sized suit box. When the box is closed, spray the outside with 5 per cent DDT. These flakes and DDT will keep the stored fabric safe against silverfish a year if the box is not opened.

Chevy Chase Women's Club Units Resume

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will resume its schedule with two section meetings this week. First on the agenda will be a gathering of the drama section, Tuesday, January 4, when the third in a series of talks on "Play Production-Rehearsals" will be given by Jane Plummer Rice.

Doris Dewey Day will direct a one-act play, "Brilliant Performance" and tea hostesses will include Mrs. Chester A. Reed and Mrs. Reginald Pledger.

Wives of staff members of the Iranian Embassy will be honor guests when Miss Malekeh Shaghaghy of Iran addresses members of the art section, Friday, January 7, 2 p. m., in the clubhouse. The speaker will return to Paris soon to resume her art studies. On exhibition will be miniatures and other Persian objects of art.

A sketch class, now being formed, will hold its first meeting Friday, January 7, at 10 a. m. in the craft room. For details, call Mrs. Rightor, Wisconsin 5987.

Agudath Achim Group Maps Member Drive

Agudath Achim Sisterhood has scheduled its first member-bring-a-member dessert luncheon for Tuesday, January 25, at 1 p. m., in Stanbury Hall, 5832 Georgia ave. nw. Mrs. James Hendelberg, chairman of membership, has planned the entertainment, assisted by Mrs. William Kricun and Mrs. Hyman Posner.

Red Cross Sets Three Classes For Mothers

Three Red Cross classes in Mother and Baby Care and Family Health are scheduled to start this week, Mrs. Herbert S. Dudley, Chairman of the District Red Cross Nursing Service, announced yesterday.

Although the same subjects will be covered in the courses, the hours have been arranged to accommodate varying schedules, Mrs. Dudley said. All classes will be held at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave.

Beginning on Tuesday, January 4, is an evening class from 7 to 9 p.m. which will be taught by Mrs. Genevieve Shanahan. The classes will be held on January 4, 6, 11, 13, 17 and 19.

A week later, on Tuesday, January 11, Miss Lillian Adams, Director of Nursing Service, will conduct a double-priced class meeting from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and again from 1 to 3 p.m. In this class, the regular six lessons will be covered in three days, January 11, 13, and 18.

For further information, telephone Hobart 6800.

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OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

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STRATFORDS
5.85
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. . . including a group of smart DRESS and CASUAL shoes . . . in all the styles you like best. Step effects, platforms, slings—and in all heel heights from flatties to wedgies—medium or towering heels. Early selection is advisable while sizes and styles are complete.
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Styled by the nationally famous Seymour Troy, Hahn offers this selected group of original models at this special price. Choose from high or medium heels in BLACK or BROWN calfskin or suede... Exquisitely fashioned in the inimitable TROYLINGS manner.
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Fur-trimmed Un-trimmed COATS
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25% to 33⅓%
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22.95
Exciting new fashion forecasting the spring picture! Wear the plunging neckline as low as you dare, or as high as you wish (with scatter pins). A beautiful dress with wonderful basic lines. Desert-sand, navy or black rayon crepe; sizes 12 to 20.
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COATS-SUITS
Greatly Reduced to
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THE COATS are beautiful pure wool broadcloths and suedes in fitted and box styles. Colors include black, green, wine, brown; 9 to 15.
THE SUITS are expensive pure wool gabardines in single or double breasted styles, some with beaded pockets and lapels. Smart colors; 9 to 15.
extra! 10.95 to 16.95 jr. dresses **7.99**
extra! 16.95 junior raincoats **12.88**
JUNIOR COLONY, FIFTH FLOOR
On Sale at Brooks, 1109 G St. Only

THAYER—From Page 1

Congressional Cookbook Gets Buildup

gram Tuesday night, with their favorite food. It's a build-up for the new Congressional Cook Book, the first new issue since 1945, which will make its debut the same day.

The ladies are Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Clifford Davis (wives, respectively, of Congressmen from Connecticut, Wisconsin, Tennessee) and Mrs. Harold Burton, who's husband is an Associate Supreme Court Justice.

Mrs. Burton will be there with an angel food cake, Mrs. Davis with stuffed squash. The Congressional Cook Book, incidentally, has been jazzed up considerably. There's a choice of red and gray or blue and gray covers, a chapter on protocol, plus color cuts of various table settings. It sells for $3.75, or $4 by mail order. Previous editions of pet receipes of congressional ladies proved so popular that the proceeds practically paid for their New Hampshire ave. clubhouse.

Shmoo Cracks Iron Curtain

VOICE OF America directors take notice! Shmoos have penetrated the Iron Curtain! A recent Rome returnee relates the story of a formal luncheon at the Hungarian Legation. Those alert to contemporary trends know that communism is scarcely compatible with the slap-happy shmoo. Shmoo ideology is not a dish for communist consumption.

Our hero was the sole American present at the prandial event. So imagine his surprise on scanning the elaborate menu card beside his plate, to find, among a variety of French dishes, the simple legend "Roast Shmoo." He blinked, took a second peek, turned to find his hostess agiggle. "It says here—Roast Shmoo," he said.

"Certainly, Roast Shmoo," repeated the Hungarian Minister's wife, "You're the only American here. Let's see if the others know about shmoos. They'll probably think it's a rare Hungarian delicacy!" The other guests, none from satellite countries, glancing cursorily at the menu, never raised an eyebrow, undoubtedly accepted shmoo as legitimate communist fare. Only the behind-the-iron-curtain Hungarians were Capp-wise!

Fashion Show Set Thursday

Mrs. James Murray, daughter-in-law of Senator James E. Murray, has just returned from a four-month visit in her native California to find herself deep in plans for a spectacular dinner time fashion show to be held at the United Nations Club on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The show, called the inaugural fashion parade, will be woven around the proper clothes for inaugural festivities—starting with the smart little suit and morning topcoat on through luncheon, cocktails, dinner and the dance.

Miss Gertrude Prisley is staging the show and promises some new feature fashions.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, jr., will have as their guests Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles Brannan, Senator Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter.

Ambassador-Designate of Mexico and Senora de la Colina, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harless, who spent the holidays in Mexico, will be there as will Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward and Commander and Mrs. Curtis Shears.

Other guests include the Ambassador of South Africa, Mr. H. T. Andrews, Senator and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Senator and Mrs. Brian McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Buquor, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Lorton Sims, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer and Judge Marvin Jones.

Bessler

Mrs. Bernard Crummett, the former Miss Angelita Reynosa, was married December 30 at St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Rev. Louis Quinn officiating. She is the daughter of Mrs. Manuel Reynosa and the late Alex Reynosa of Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Crummett is the son of Mrs. Walter Johnson of Huntington, W. Va., and the Late H. B. Crummett. The bride was given in marriage by Robert Buckler. Miss Patricia Klingenhagen was maid of honor and Donald Casey was best man. Following their New York honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Washington

At the Willard

Recent guests at the Willard Hotel include Miss Eva Manuel of Bogota, Colombia; Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Mendel, also of Bogota; Mrs. Frances Hulme of Aneba, Netherlands West Indies, and Miss Nonique LaForet of Lyon, France.

In Washington's Orange Blossom Parade

Leonard—Thompson

The marriage of Mrs. Arthur Lee Thompson to James Fulton Leonard, jr., took place on December 28 at Bethlehem Chapel of the Episcopal Cathedral, the Rev. Edward B. Willingham officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Emanuel Hanson of Washington. Mr. Leonard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Leonard of Sewickley, Pa.

Mrs. Leonard wore ice green satin and carried white roses. Miss Elaine Hanson was her sister's maid of honor and Mr. Leonard was best man for his son. The ushers were Elmore A. Willets, jr., Hays G. Bowne, Garrett D. Bowne 3d, and Robert A. Applegate, jr.

A reception followed at the home of the bride. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Nassau. Mrs. Leonard attended Wellesley College. Her husband, an alumnus of Princeton University, will enter the State Department Foreign Service School in January.

Thomas—Burdell

Miss Elizabeth Jane Burdell and Second Lieut. Phillip Farrington Thomas, USMC, were married on December 27 at the Navy Chapel. Rear Admiral Willam N. Thomas, Chief of Navy Chaplains, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruble Burdell of Knoxville, Tenn. Lieutenant Thomas is the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank Pugh Thomas (ret.), of Washington.

Borden—Kowalski
Dillon—Kowalski

Misses Jean Agnes and Evelyn Mary Kowalski, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald J. Kowalsky of Washington, became brides in a double wedding on December 27 at St. Francis Xavier Church. The Rev. Richard Barron performed the ceremonies and a wedding breakfast followed at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Jean Kowalski was married to Francis Patrick Borden, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Borden of El Dorado, Ark. Her grandfather, John Kowalsk, of St. Joseph, Mich., gave the bride in marriage. She was gowned in white lace and carried stephanotis and lilies.

Miss Caroline Westbrook was maid of honor. William Field was best man and James Field served as usher. Mrs. Borden is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Borden will receive his law degree from Catholic University in the spring.

Miss Evelyn Kowalski wore a gown and carried a bouquet similar to her sister's for her marriage to Robert Warren Dillon. Mr. Dillon is the son of Edward Dillon of Washington. Miss Lois Murray was maid of honor. Frank Dillon was his brother's best man and Howard Hudson was usher.

Both newlywed couples are spending their honeymoons in New York and will reside in Washington. Mrs. Dillon attended St. Joseph Catholic School and her husband attended George Washington University.

In the YMS Ladies' Shop

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

$65 Gabardine ZIP-lined COATS

$48

Weren't we lucky! The manufacturer needed space to work on his new spring line. So he sacrificed these coats to us who were on hand. Fine two-ply wool gabardines with zip-out linings of wool. Many with detachable hoods. Only 64 coats in this group. Black, brown, wine, grey. Sizes 8 to 18.

Also regular $69.95
Fur-Lined Zip Coats
$58
Rich wool suede with a zip-out lining of rabbit fur. Green, grey, wine. Sizes 8 to 20.
The YMS Ladies' Shop

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Clearance of

FAMOUS SHOES

Here is your opportunity to own a pair of famous name shoes, made by such outstanding craftsmen as Delman, Bally, La Valle, Andrew Geller and Cangemi. Suede, calf, reptiles in black, brown, blue, bronze or grey. Not all sizes, styles or colors in any one sale group.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

WERE	NOW
$16.95 to $17.95	$11.85
$18.95 to $21.95	$13.85
$22.95 to $26.95	$17.85
$27.95 to $32.95	$21.85

Shoes, Second Floor

On Sale at our Main Store Only

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Clearance

LINENS FROM OUR SEVENTH FLOOR

We have greatly reduced a very special collection of fine linens, taken from regular stock. Hand-made organdy and linen sets, appliqued and embroidered in Dogwood, Cherry Blossom and Forsythia designs. Here is an unusual opportunity to buy beautiful linens at tremendous savings.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

	WERE	NOW
17-piece linen and organdy hand-embroidered luncheon set	$250.00	$150.00
25 piece all linen with lace luncheon set	$185.00	$95.00
17 piece luncheon set	$75.00	$49.50
Cloth and napkins 54"x72"	$75.00	$49.50
Tea cloth and napkins 52"x52"	$62.50	$39.50
Bridge set	$25.00	$12.95
Round doilies 6", the dozen	$12.95	$5.95
White bath towels, each	$1.66	$1.25
White hand towels, each	84c	59c

Exceptional savings on very fine HAND-MADE BANQUET CLOTH sets, all linen with lace trim. Cloth and napkins 72"x108" cloth and napkins 72"x144", organdy and linen cloth and napkins 72"x144" greatly reduced.

A limited quantity of BLANKETS AND SHEETS greatly reduced.

On Sale at our Main Store Only

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Imperial Formula

With this wonderfully effective liquid hand cream bottle comes a gift of a pocket size flask for your handbag. A limited offer available through January 15th. Ours alone. Regular sizes $1.50 and $2.50 plus tax.

Cosmetics, First Floor

Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. MAY BEVERLEY MALMO of Richmond and her son, Richard Malmo, are in Baltimore, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Malmo and their little daughter, Janie. Mrs. Malmo will spend the latter part of this week in Tappahannock with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Osburn.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd of Boston spent the Christmas holidays in Winchester with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, on Amherst st.

Mrs. James B. Skinner and Miss Mary McCauley of Middleburg will leave here January 8 for Florida, where they will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Turner entertained on Christmas Day in honor of their cousin, Miss Edith Corse.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner entertained on Christmas Day at their home near Middleburg at a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson of Middleburg will leave this week for Charleston for a visit of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William Holter and their young daughter, Neville, spent Christmas here with the Atkinsons.

Mrs. Harrison Wellford of Sabine Hall on the Rappahannock River recently spent the day in Washington with her sister, Mrs. Charles Mackall.

Mrs. J. A. C. Keith of Warrenton recently entertained Capt. and Mrs. Taylor Keith and their twin sons of Fairfax Courthouse, Mr. and Mrs. James Keith and their two children of Fairfax Courthouse and John Keith at dinner at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin of Newstead, near Upperville, recently visited Washington and were guests of his mother, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, at her home on Connecticut ave., then continued to New York to visit Mrs. Hardin's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley spent Christmas Day in Richmond with her mother, Mrs. Sayres Walker, on Hanover ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison recently gave a dinner party at their home, Welbourne, near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bland Beverley, of Blandfield, on the Rappahannock River, are spending this week with their sisters, Misses Edith and Rebecca Carter, at Meadow Grove, near Marshall. They also have with them their nephew, Alex Carter Beverley, and his young daughter, Ursula Beverley, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hulbert entertained a group of 35 relatives at their home near Middleburg during the holidays. All had supper one night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon had as guests at Christmas their daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. George Wentenbaker and Dr. and Mrs. Ferdenand Chatard, of Baltimore. The Lyonses will have as guests over New Year's their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Whitman, Mr. Whitman and their children, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, jr., are spending the holiday season in Leesburg with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, at Locust Hill.

Filling Potato Chowder

Hearty potato chowders are ideal for midwinter meals. You can make them extra filling by including husky chunks of ripe olives along with the carrots, onion, celery and green pepper which are important makings for real old-fashioned potato chowders.

Cranberry Raisin Muffins

Before the cranberry season is over, you'll want to make some cranberry raisin muffins for your family. A half cup of raw cranberries, a half cup of raisins and a couple of tablespoons of sugar folded into the batter of a regular 2-cup-flour sweet muffin batter makes wonderful tasting muffins.

CLEARANCE!

WINTER COATS

SUITS DRESSES ROBES

BLOUSES SWEATERS

LINGERIE EVENING DRESSES

25% to 50%

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION—TO GIVE THE BEST VALUE FOR THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

FOR A STARTER, A 3-PIECE, ALL WOOL, CHECK TWEED SUIT. BLUE OR BROWN.

ALL 3 PIECES
89.95

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WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA — 160 N. LOUDOUN ST.

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Our new short cut is —

pretty in back too!

A haircut that talks as nicely about you behind your back as to your face . . . short, but not too short . . . designed for you individually . . . creating young, vivacious charm . . . So easy to care for!

$1.50

Permanent Waving $10 upward
Haircut with Permanent, $1

Beauty Salon . . . Fifth Floor . . . Telephone REpublic 6300

For THIRTY-TWO Years the Specialty Shop for Smart Young Women

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

Our Big Annual

Sale

$48. Coats and Suits

WERE $69.95 to $75

SPECIAL PURCHASE and our regular fine coats and suits now on sale at tremendous savings! A "Kaplowitz Coat or Suit" has always meant beauty of design and fabric . . . and these are no exception; the coats are all warmly interlined, all of pure wool, handsomely detailed; the suits are beautifully cut. The fabrics are beautiful, the styles varied, the quality and value amazing. SIZES 9 to 15, 8 to 20.

top: **Worsted Sharkskin Suit,** *deftly cut for travel or business. Was $69.95.* **NOW 48.**

center: **Wool Suede Coat** *with Trapunto trim, beautifully flared, carefully fitted. Was $75.* **NOW 48.**

right: **Yarn-dyed Grey Juilliard Woolen,** *back-belted, double-breasted deep pleated action back. Was $69.95.* **NOW 48.**

SHOP ALL FLOORS FOR SAVINGS TO 50% ON: FURS, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SPORTWEAR

House Beautiful Goals for 1949

By Ann Pringle

I've made a list of New Year's resolutions for my house which, if I put them down in black and white, I may be shamed into keeping. Maybe they'll suggest to you some 1949 goals for your house.

1. I'm going to buy some bright, good, but inexpensive framed prints for my bathroom, which I purposely painted dark green to set them off.

2. High on my 1949 shopping list are some pin-up and table-style plant containers, filled with philodendron and ivy. And this time I'll remember to water them once in a while. They do for a room that may need a quick dusting or a change of slipcovers what fresh lipstick does for a woman who may need, but hasn't time for, a new make-up job.

3. Never again will I buy, on the spur of the moment, a print tablecloth or table mats without first figuring out how they'll go with the rest of my furniture. People who eat in one corner of the living room just have to remember that they do, unfortunately.

4. My next free Saturday will be passed putting up hooks in the kitchen for potholders; making some wood semishelves for the cupboards, so all my plates won't have to be stacked on top of one another in immense piles.

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PRESENTS
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Famous Entertainment Specialists
supper dancing
Ten 'til two. No cover . . . except Fridays & Saturdays.
DINNER SERVICE . . . Six to ten P. M.
SUNDAY EVENING BUFFET . . . Served in the grand manner of Colonial Virginia—from five-thirty to eight-thirty P. M. $3.00
THE SHOREHAM
Reservations ROBERT, ADams 0700

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(Saturday last day!)

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(our *first* sale in *six* years)

All Sales Final
No Further Reductions

I. MILLER SHOES
• formerly to 29.95 **13.90**

INGENUE* SHOES
and a group of
MILLERKINS, formerly to 19.95 **9.90**

also wonderful values in our accessory, casual shoe depts.
come early for the best selection.

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*made for I. Miller

1222 F STREET, N.W.

Annapolis Activities . . .

New Year 'Open House' Custom Makes for Friendly Holiday

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 1.—New Year's is an especially happy holiday in this lovely old colonial city, where many residents follow the pleasant custom of "open house," handed down by their ancestors. In addition, there are always the large official receptions, with that held by Gov. and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., heading the list.

Before the reception for the people of Maryland on the afternoon of New Year's Day, at Government House, Governor Lane will follow his custom of entertaining the officers of the Maryland National Guard at luncheon.

Former State Senator Louis N. Phipps of 67 College ave. also has made it a custom for many past years or more to receive his friends on the afternoon of New Year's Day.

* * * *

The fourth floor division of the State income tax department held a combined Christmas party and reception for Mr. and Mrs. Pat Beere from 5 to 7 o'clock on December 22.

Before her marriage last month, Mrs. Beere was Miss Ethel Sullivan of Annapolis.

Gifts were exchanged and dancing was enjoyed. The holiday decorations included a Christmas tree. Heading the committee in charge of plans for the party was Mrs. Lena B. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Catherine MacNicholas, Mrs. Thomas Cullimore, Mrs. R. A. Harrington and Mrs. Imogene Soper.

* * * *

Among those who attended the midshipmen's Christmas dinner held on Tuesday night of last week at the Naval Academy were Comdr. Louis J. Gulliver, who was the guest of Midshipman Charles J. Bauman, jr., of Philadelphia, and Rear Admiral Harold C. Train, who was the guest of his son, Midshipman Harry Train.

In a quiet wedding on Tuesday afternoon in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy, Miss Lucy Fitzgerald of High Point, N. C., became the bride of Col. Richard Marvin Huizenga, USMC. Chaplain Everett P. Wuebbens officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. McBryor, wife of Lieut. Col. Robert McBryor, USMC, was the bride's only attendant. She was given in marriage by Capt. F. V. McNair USN (ret.), a friend of the bridegroom.

Colonel Huizenga, a graduate of the Naval Academy with the class of 1939, was one of the five surviving prisoners taken captive by the Japanese near Peking, China, during World War II.

Following the ceremony, Capt. and Mrs. McNair entertained the couple at Alumni House, where the bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword. After the reception, they left for the West Coast, where the Colonel is in command of a squadron.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shadle Harder of 137 Spa View ave., Annapolis, last week announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Lieut. (j. g.) John Albert Johnson, jr., DC, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Johnson of Austin, Tex.

Miss Harder is a graduate of Hannah More Academy and is now attending Bard Avon School in Baltimore.

Lieutenant Johnson is a graduate of the University of Texas and of the Baylor School of Dentistry. He is at present stationed at the North Severn naval dispensary.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Marston of 1922 Fairfax rd., Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Marie, to Frederick T. Boettcher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Boettcher, of Eastport. The wedding has been planned to take place in June.

Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Henry, who are leaving shortly for duty in Japan, were guests of honor at an eggnog party given Monday evening at the North Severn quarters of Comdr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bagley. Fifty guests were present to bid the McHenrys farewell.

Mrs. Robert Belknap Mack, the former Miss Patricia Dickinson, with her young son, has arrived from Coronado, Calif., to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Charles C. Ross, wife of Captain Ross, of 5 Maryland ave. In February Mrs. Mack and her son will join Lieut. (j. g.) Mack in Honolulu.

Capt. and Mrs. Marty Gibbons of Arlington, Va., were holiday house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert S. Quackenbush of 19 Northwest st.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, left for Charleston, S. C., on December 23, after the death of his father-in-law, Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, USA (ret.), the previous night. Mrs. Holloway was in Charleston at the time of her father's death. He was a patient at the Naval Hospital in that city.

Zweig

Mrs. Irving B. Warsinger was Miss Susan Hilsenrath before her wedding on December 26 at Ohev Sholom Congregation. Rabbi Jacobs and Rabbi Green performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hilsenrath of Washington. She wore white satin trimmed with seed pearls and carried calla lilies. The newlyweds will be at home in this city

Zweig

Mrs. Robert David Mellen wore ivory satin and lace and carried white roses and orchids for her wedding on December 26 at the Hamilton Hotel. Rabbi Silverstone officiated. The bride is the former Miss Vera Lee Lastfogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lastfogel. Her father gave her in marriage and her aunt, Mrs. Anna Sherbow, was matron of honor. Following their honeymoon in Quebec, Canada, the newlyweds will live in Washington where both attend George Washington University

Kinsey—Mollaun

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the scene of the marriage on December 19 of Miss Ruth Ellen Mollaun, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mollaun of Bethesda, Md., to John Hugh Kinsey. Chaplain Norris T. Mortin officiated.

Mr. Mollaun gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Robert Bullard was matron of honor and Kurt Clausen was best man. The ushers were Thomas W. Abbott and Howard H. Bell. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in New York and Philadelphia and then they visited Mr. Kinsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson R. Kinsey of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

● PLEASE! PLEASE!

Save that luggage! Suppose the handle is broken, the clasp won't lock, the surface is scratched. So what! Take it to Cody's Servicenter,—the most unusual place in town. They'll make it look as good as the day you bought it. You can have just about anything cleaned and repaired at Cody's. They do reweaving; they repair handbags, umbrellas, cigarette lighters and jewelry; they have complete alteration facilities and custom dry cleaning. Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th Street, N.W. STerling 7098. Mail orders accepted.

You are cordially invited to enjoy the lively events of Washington society through society's own on-the-scene commentator

Alice Freer

"Spotlighting the People & Parties"

New Time 4:15 p. m.

Mrs. Freer's popular series, with her gay, clever, and authentic reports on the highlights of the week in Capital society, is now heard on Sundays at this new time!

Sundays 4:15 p.m. WMAL 630 on Your Dial

Rings on Their Fingers

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Jean Myers of Alexandria, Va., to Charles A. Boudro, jr., of Norfolk, Va.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Leslie L. Meyers of Alexandria and Mr. Myers of Washington, was graduated from William and Mary College where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Her fiance is the son of Charles A. Boudro of Norfolk. The wedding will take place in Alexandria in June when Mr. Boudro will be graduated from William and Mary. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

MISS JEAN MYERS
. . . to be June bride

Scribner—Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scribner announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Elaine, to Austin Francis Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lake of Washington. The wedding will take place in August.

Blankenship—Waters

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Blankenship announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to Hugh Richard Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Waters of Washington and Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Blankenship attends George Washington where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Her fiance is a student at Yale University.

Underwood & Underwood
MISS VIRGINIA BLANKENSHIP
. . . student engaged

Dementi
MISS MARY C. RENSHAW
. . . betrothal announced

Holden—McGuire

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles Holden of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Farmingdale, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Stengle, to John Martin McGuire, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bennet Joseph McGuire of West Pittston, Pa.

Miss Holden attended Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn and Adelphi College in Garden City, N. Y. She is now a senior at the Kings County Hospital School of Nursing. She is the granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles I. Stengle of Washington and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Timothy N. Holden of Brooklyn. Colonel Stengle is a former Congressman from New York.

Mr. McGuire, an alumnus of Wyoming Seminary, Kinston, Pa.; University of Connecticut, and Yale University, is in his senior year at Long Island College of Medicine in Brooklyn. An Army veteran, he is the grandson of Mrs. John Wesley Doverspike and the late Mr. Doverspike of New Bethlehem, Pa., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joseph McGuire of Pittston.

Mrs. Caperton Horsley Renshaw of Richmond, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Caperton, to Richard Clark Gillett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Gillett of Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Renshaw, a graduate of Calvert School and Roland Park Country School, is in her junior year at Wellesley College. She made her debut in Richmond last season. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howard Renshaw of Darien, Conn., and of Mrs. John Shelton Horsley of Richmond, and the late Dr. Horsley.

Brownley
Miss Sally Doone Smoot, whose parents, Capt. and Mrs. Roland N. Smoot, have announced her engagement, will be married in early February to Lieut. (j.g.) Edward Hill Loftin, jr. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Edward Hill Loftin and the late Lt. Comdr. Loftin, USN. The ceremony will take place at David Adams Memorial Chapel at the United States Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

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JANUARY SALE

Drastic Reductions on Alans'
Quality Wearing Apparel

DRESSES REDUCED

16.95 and 19.95 .....Now 11.00
22.95 and 25.00 .....Now 15.00
29.95 and 35.00 .....Now 18.00
39.95 and 49.95 .....Now 25.00

UNTRIMMED CLOTH COATS

Zip lined, fitted dressmaker and box coats in broadcloth, suede and gabardine. Regularly 59.95 and 69.95.

NOW 38.00 and 48.00

FUR TRIMMED COATS

ALL FUR TRIMMED COATS
REDUCED 1/4 AND 1/3

ALL SHOES IN OUR STOCK REDUCED

Included in this group are Casuals, low heels, high heels, straps, pumps and ties. Colors Black, Brown, Blue and Grey.
Values $6.95—$8.95—$10.95
$5.85

You should buy several pairs from this group of high grade shoes at this low price. A wide selection to choose from.
Values $10.95—$12.95—$14.95—$16.95
$8.85

ALL SALES FINAL

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Old Club Teahouse
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GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
Delicious Six-Course Fried Chicken Dinner. $1.75
XMAS DINNER $2.50
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
535 Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4585)
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Come in today. The Don Pallini method of teaching Latin and American dances, famous since 1930, is your guarantee that you'll dance gracefully, authentically, in just a few easy, inexpensive hours.

Join our gay socials. Come alone or bring a friend. Wednesdays, 10:30 to 1 a. m. $1.50

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SUEDES - CALFSKINS

Black, brown, bronze

Sizes 4 to 9 but not all sizes in all styles and colors. Medium, high and low heels.

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Services Unite D. L. Eisinger, Barbara Kinney

Glogau
MRS. D. L. EISINGER
. . . to live in Bethesda

In Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church last evening Miss Barbara Mills Kinney became the bride of Donald Lee Eisinger. The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mills Kinney of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Eisinger, also of this city.

Midshipman Clark M. Kinney, jr., USN, gave his sister in marriage. She was gowned in white chantilly lace and satin with a full length veil of silk illusion. Her bouquet was of baby orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Lee Galloway of Scarsdale, N. Y., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. John B. Logan, Miss Elizabeth Eisinger, and Mrs. Roger W. Eisinger, jr. Roger W. Eisinger, jr., was best man for his brother. The ushers included James Jacob, William A. Marsteller and Jerome J. Kinney, 3d.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Lee Pyle. On return from their honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga. The newlyweds will be at home in Bethesda.

Mrs. Martha Lacy West Is Wed To Capt. Hanley

At the Church of the Pilgrims on December 18, Mrs. Martha L. West became the bride of Capt. Claud W. Hanley, U.S.A.F. The Rev. August H. Wessels officiated.

Mrs. Hanley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Lacy of Booneville, Miss., and Washington. Captain Hanley is the son of Mrs. C. W. Hanley and the late Mr. Hanley of Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. Lacy gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ice blue satin gown with a lace headdress and carried red roses. Mrs. J. Michael Gregory was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Becky Lacy, another sister, was bridesmaid. Robert L. Hamilton was his nephew's best man and the ushers were J. Michael Gregory and August H. Wessels, jr.

Hessler.
Mrs. Edward F. Prince, the former Miss Joan Colby Distin, was married yesterday afternoon at Holy Comforter Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. Luther Rhoads officiating. Mrs. Prince is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Distin of Washington, formerly of Schenectady, N. Y. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passko, also of this city. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin period gown with an embroidered net Juliet cap holding her veil. The couple will be at home in Washington on return from their New York honeymoon

Mrs. Robert Bruce Hirsch, who was married on December 26 at Roosevelt Hotel, will make her home in Washington following a New York honeymoon. She is the former Miss Marilyn Rosalyn Marinoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marinoff of Washington. Mr. Hirsch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirsch of Baltimore, Md. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and net and carried a mixed bouquet centered with an orchid

Miss Wiggins Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Bush

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Pauline Wiggins to Lieut. (j. g.) Leonard M. Bush, USN, took place on December 29 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. M. Wiggins in Hartsville, S. C. Lieutenant Bush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bush of N. Y.

The Rev. Mack Goss performed the ceremony and Mr. Wiggins gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore ivory satin with a tiara of orange blossoms holding her full-length veil. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. John Belding of Miami, Fla., was matron of honor for her sister and Dr. Charles Skinner of Hartsville was best man. A reception followed the ceremony. After January 10 Lieutenant and Mrs. Bush will be at home at 2500 Q st. nw.

Mrs. Bush was graduated from the University of North Carolina, where she was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She also attended Coker College in Hartsville, and the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. She has served on the editorial staff of the Hartsville Messenger and is a member of the Hartsville Music Study Club and the American Association of University Women.

Lieutenant Bush is serving as special assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel in Washington. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1945, and he also attended Brooklyn College.

Adams Studio
MRS. CARL H. RICHMOND, JR., was married December 29 in the Church of the Holy City, the Rev. Paul Sperry officiating. She is the former Miss Elizabeth A. Saeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Saeger, jr., of this city, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Richmond, also of Washington. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Dr. and Mrs. Richmond left for Hollywood, Fla.

Jo Ann Berry Is Married to Marine Officer

Harris & Ewing
MRS. ORLO C. PACIULLI, JR.
. . . wed to Marine officer

Miss Jo Ann Grace Berry became the bride of Marine Lieut. Orlo Charles Paciulli, jr., U. S. M. C., on December 23 in Vienna, Va. The Rev. Horace Churchman Lukens performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Paciulli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert Berry of Ayr Springs, Vienna. Her husband is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. O. C. Paciulli of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. Berry gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in white satin with a chantilly lace veil and she carried white rose buds. Her maid of honor was Miss Natalie Ann Brown of Brimstone Hill, Fairfax, Va.; Miss Nancy Berry, the bride's sister; Miss Eleanor Freeman, Miss Glorianna Howell and Miss Nancy Perry were bridesmaids. Miss Linda Orrison, a cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Lieut. Edwin Rudzie was best man, and the ushers included Lieut. Tom Gibson, Lieut. Keith O'Keefe, Lieut. Don Seguer and Ensign Robert Ghormley. The newlyweds will make their home at Bradley Forest, Manassas, Va. Mrs. Paciulli attended Fairfax Hall Junior College and Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Her husband was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1948.

Mrs. Messenger to Fete Delta Gamma Fraternity

Mrs. Theodore Ives Messenger will entertain the Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Gamma Fraternity at her home in The Dorchester House, 2486 16th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 4, at 8 p. m.

Theme of the meeting will be Delta Gamma's National Project—The Blind. The program will include the success of their fellowships to aid the blind. Each year a fellowship has been awarded to one of the local teachers for further study in sightsaving classes.

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1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W... Decatur 5731
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Savings in Women's Apparel and Accessories

• *Reductions from our regular stock.* • *All items subject prior sale.*
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Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Coats

Were $98	*Were $119 to $125*	*Were $150 to $169*	*Were $189 to $199*
$76	$106	$136	$166
Persian, ocelet, muskrat, Bombay lamb, lynx-dyed fox, Jap mink, on generous collars and cuffs.		Juilliard, Forstmann and Pacific wools. Fitted or box models. Junior and misses' sizes.	

Substantial Savings on Ladies'
Fine Quality Handbags

$4.88 Plus tax	$7.88 Plus tax	$9.88 Plus tax
Were $7.95 to $8.50	*Were $10.95 to $13.95*	*Were $15 to $18.50*
Choose from suedes, satins, broadcloths, patent and saddles leathers.	Pigskins, suedes, failles, broadcloths, saddle leathers, kid.	Choice of beautiful satins, suedes and bronze kids.

Handbags, *were $20 to $25* $12.88
Handbags, *were $28.50 to $35.00* $18.88
Handbags, *were $37.95 to $45.00* $22.88
all items plus tax

MISSES' AFTERNOON DRESSES
Were $16.95 to $25
A selection of rayon crepe and rayon gabardine dresses in tailored and dressy afternoon styles. Broken sizes. $12.88

MISSES' and JR. DRESSES

	Were	NOW
Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses	$25 and $29.75	$16.88
Misses' Wool or Crepe Dresses	$35 and $39.95	$22
Misses' Wool or Rayon Crepe Dresses	$45 and $49.95	$32
Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses	$55 to $69.95	$38

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR

	Were	NOW
Pure Silk Scarfs	$4.95	$1.88
Nailhead Trim Blouses	$10.95	$5.88
Cotton or Rayon Blouses	$12.95 to $14.95	$7.88
Wool Casual Sport Dresses	$25 to $29.95	$18.88
Worsted or Knit Sport Suits	$22.95 to $29.95	$18.88
Famous-make Slack Suits	$22.50	$14.88
Famous-make Rayon Blouses	$25 to $39.95	$19.95

CORSETRY

	Were	NOW
Foundations, black or nude	$15	$10.88
Girdles, boned front and back	$8.50	$5.88
Girdles, power net or rayon	$7.50	$4.88
Bras, black, blue or nude	$2	$1.49

WOMEN'S MILLINERY

	Were	NOW
Knox Casual or Dress Hats	$12.95	$6.95
Knox Casual or Dress Hats	$15.95	$8.95
Knox Casual or Dress Hats	$20	$10

COSTUME JEWELRY

	Were	NOW
Novelty Bracelets	$4.95 to $6.95	$2.88*
Novelty Earrings	$5	$2.88*
Novelty Necklaces	$5.95	$2.88*
Tailored Clips	$10.95	$3.88*

*All Prices Plus Tax

Junior Miss and Misses'
FINE SUITS
$44 $64
Were $59.75 to $69.75 *Were $79.75 to $98*
All wool crepes, gabardines and worsteds. Solid colors and mixtures. Tailored or dressy styles. Jr. and misses' sizes.

Junior Miss Afternoon
DRESSES
$10.88
Were $14.95 to $17.95
Rayon crepe or rayon garbardine, styled with youthful lines. Broken sizes.

Special Group of Fine
UMBRELLAS
$11.88
Were $16.95 to $18.95
Fashionable solids and plaids . . . with long or short handles.

20 and 30-Denier Seamless
NYLON HOSE
$1.18
Were $1.35 to $1.65
Seam-free for sheer beauty. In new season shades.

Full-Fashioned
NYLON HOSE
$1.38
Were $1.85 to $1.95
Full fashioned, include mesh, sandal-foot, extra lengths. Size 8 and 9½ lengths.

Candy-Striped Jersey
PAJAMAS
$2.88
Were $5.95
Butcher boy style in candy striped rayon jersey. Broken sizes.

★ Use Your Charge Account
1—Pay in thirty days.
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Hadassah Workers To Meet

Chairmen and workers on the 1949 Hadassah Yearbook will gather at a Kaffee Klatsch at the home of Mrs. Samuel Berenson, 1609 Buchanan st., on Thursday, January 6, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Emanuel Cohen, chairman of the Hadassah Yearbook Committee, has invited all members who are interested in working on the Yearbook to this initial meeting at which plans for future activities will be formulated. Prospect cards forms, and kits for committee workers will be available at the meeting.

Keeping the Kettle Clean

To keep porcelain enameled tea kettles sweet and fresh, simmer a weak solution of vinegar and water in them occasionally.

LADIES' HATS

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Hat Trimmings

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BPW to Honor Senator Smith

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Louis E. Denfeld; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force; Senator and Mrs. Owen Brewster, and Federal Communications Commissioner Frieda B. Hennock will be among the notables present when the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., pays tribute to Senator-elect Margaret Chase Smith at a luncheon, Monday, January 3, 1 p. m. at the Statler Hotel.

Speakers will be guest of honor Margaret Chase Smith, and Dr. K. Frances Scott of Northampton, Mass., national president of BPW. Both speeches will be broadcast on the NBC net work from 1:45 to 2 p. m. from the Congressional Room in the hotel.

Prior to the luncheon a large delegation from BPW will go to Capitol Hill to see Mrs. Smith sworn in as Senator.

Among honor guests will be Mrs. India Edwards, executive director, Women's Division, Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Robert Macauley, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee; Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president, League of Women Voters; Representatives Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut, Frances P. Bolton of Ohio and Mary T. Norton of New Jersey; Col. Katherine Towle, director of Women Marines, Navy Department; Capt. Joy Hancock, director Waves; Col. Mary G. Phillips, director, Army Nurses; Capt. Nellie Jane DeWitt, Nurses Corps, USN, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and Emma E. Vogel, chief, Women's Medical Specialists Corps.

Calorie Formula, Here I Come!

Eat! Drink! And Be Merry! For Tomorrow We Diet

Dorothy Shay was the surprise package of 1948. She's amazingly relaxed and serene

By Ida Jean Kain

You're right—today is no day to start briskly off on a diet—or anything else. The blushing truth is that all those who started a diet this weekend will be back to eating heartily by Monday.

SO JUST RELAX with a calorie-free conscience, and let's chalk up my nominations for 1948's "bests."

MOST COURAGEOUS—**My reducers!** My dietitian's cap is off to all the women who had the gumption to banish the fat and take a new lease on life—for them it is a truly Happy New Year.

SUPER FIGURE—**Esther Williams:** Curves and streamlines with normal weight.

POSTURE PERFECT (Movies)—**Rosalind Russell:** For regal head carriage. **Jane Wyman:** For posture that reflects self-confidence without conceit.

POSTURE PERFECT (Opera)—**Blanche Thebom:** She makes her posture lineup count for beauty and efficiency.

PRETTIEST OPERA STAR—**Patrice Munsel:** And she's such a nice gal, too.

FAVORITE BLONDE—**Madeleine Carroll:** She's anything but "light-headed."

MOST BEAUTIFUL—**Ingrid Bergman:** It's what's in her face that is beautiful . . . sans makeup.

MOST GLAMOROUS—**Marlene Dietrich:** Even with her legs under cover.

MOST SURPRISING—**Dorothy Shay:** Before the Park Avenue Hillbilly swings into her hilarious routine, she always says a little prayer.

MOST DEMOCRATIC—**Margaret Truman:** She's ever so natural and friendly.

* * * *

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Slimming class starts Monday with the first meal of the day.

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Old-Fashioned Bean Bag Game

When I was a child Dad made us a bean bag with which we had a lot of fun. Today one doesn't see many bean bags. There are plastic balls, supersonic darts and a lot of other fancy gadgets, which are fine. But the good old bean bag still had its points.

It's fun, of course, just to throw them back and forth. The young child can catch a bean bag more easily than he can a ball and can get his fingers into even a high-thrown one when a ball would bounce off the fingertips.

Dad made us a board that had varied shaped holes—a circle, a diamond, a square and a triangle. It was held up by a hinged dropleaf on the back and thus faced the thrower at a slant with the back 8 or 10 inches higher than the front. We could make direct hits or slither the bags into the holes. Sometimes we kept score and sometimes we didn't, but it was fun either way. If you don't want to bother with a fancy board, a sturdy cardboard box can be made into a very satisfactory game board.

The bean bags are very simple to make. A small square pocket of denim or some other sturdy cloth is filled half or three-quarters full of ordinary dried beans and the open end then sewed up.

C., 1949, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Miss Clampitts Feted By Parents at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., entertained at an informal dinner recently for their daughter, Carolyn, who is home from Randolph Macon Woman's College for the holidays.

Assisting hostesses were Miss Nancy Rynyan and Miss Eileen Mund from Duke University and Miss Jane Hough of the University of North Carolina Woman's College. The other guests included a number of Miss Clampitt's friends home from college for Christmas.

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COMPLETE WITH HAIRCUT 7.50

Wonderful opportunity to save plenty on a new 1949 permanent . . . our famous Lustre Lure permanent, at that! Our expert operators cut your hair, style it . . . give you your choice of hot or cold permanent wave! The result—your hair looks more beautiful than you ever dreamed it could! Call NA. 5100 for appointment.

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

January Is Layette Month

at the Esther Shop

DIAPERS

	Were	Now
Birdseye diapers 27x27	2.98	1.97
Comfy gauze diapers, 20x40	3.75	2.57
Comfy patter-pads, 48 to a pkg.	1.35	.97

CURITY PRODUCTS

	Now
Gauze diapers, 21x40, doz.	3.75
Pads, small size	.65
Pads, medium size	1.10
Absorbent cotton, box	.35
Bibs	.45c

ESSENTIALS

	Were	Now
Binders, fine combed cotton	.39	.27
Infants' cotton knit shirts	.69	.47
Infants' cotton knit gowns	1.00	.77
Infants' knit kimona	1.00	.77
Beacon receiving blankets	1.25	.87
Beacon receiving blankets	.79	.67
Lap pads, sanisheet, 9x12, box of 3	1.19	.87
Knit soaker pants	.69	.47
Infants' all-wool knit sacques	1.98	1.57
All-wool layette sweaters	2.98	1.97
All-wool knit shawls, fringed	3.98	2.97
All-wool afghans, satin bound	3.98	2.98
All-wool bootie set	2.98	2.47
Knit bath blanket, 36x36	1.98	1.67
Knit wash cloths	2 for 29c	.21

CRIB SHEETS

	Were	Now
"Nashua" finest combed cotton percale, type 180, 45x72	2.50	1.39
Contour sheets, crib size	1.98	1.77

DRESSES AND SLIPS

	Were	Now
Philippine hand made fine batiste dresses	1.98	1.39
Philippine hand made fine batiste dresses	2.98	2.47
Philippine hand made slips	1.49	.97

BEDDING

	Were	Now
Cotton knit crib sheets	2.98	2.67
Quilted pads, white cotton filler, 15x17	.49	.37
36x54	2.98	2.47
Waterproof rubber crib sheets, 18x17	.69	.47
Plymouth waterproof flannelette crib sheets, 36x54	1.98	1.47
Plymouth waterproof flannelette crib sheets, 27x36	1.25	.87
Waterproof mattress covers, 36x54	2.98	2.67
Esmond warmspun satin bound blanket, 36x50	2.98	2.47
Chenille crib spreads	4.98	3.97
Cotton quilted crib spread nursery patterns, irreg.	3.98	2.97

ACCESSORIES

	Were	Now
Baby bottle cap and nipple set	.29	.17
Hot water bottle	1.49	.97
Johnson baby oil, pint size	.57	.47
Beam scale	10.95	8.87
Graduate measures	.25	.19
Plastic zipper diaper bag, with shoulder strap, tax incl.	3.95	3.57
Infants' all-wool knit leggings	1.98	1.67
Infants' all-wool knit jumperalls	4.98	3.47
Blanket cloth baby pram, pink or blue	4.98	3.77
Cotton knit panty dress	1.69	1.37
Cotton knit creepers	2.98	1.47

Charge Accounts Invited

THE Esther SHOP

No Mail or Phone Oredrs

Sen. Brewster, Wife Return After Holiday

Senator and Mrs. Brewster of Maine arrived in Washington yesterday after spending Christmas with their son and his family in Dexter, Me. They will be at the Mayflower, where they have lived for several years.

Others arriving for the opening of Congress who make their home at the Mayflower are Mrs. Katherine St. George, Congresswoman from New York; Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George of Georgia; Senator and Mrs. John Bricker of Ohio, Senator and Mrs. E. V. Robertson of Wyoming, and Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank of South Carolina. This will be the new Mrs. Maybank's first term in Washington as the wife of a Senator, although she often visited the Senator and the late Mrs. Maybank at the Mayflower.

Senator and Mrs. John Williams of Delaware arrived back in town yesterday and will again be at the Mayflower.

Others from Congressional circles now in residence at the Mayflower include Representative Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania, Representative and Mrs. E. H. Hedrick of West Virginia, Representative and Mrs. Glen G. Beall of Maryland, Representative John E. Miles of New Mexico, Representative and Mrs. Thomas Stanley of Virginia, Representative and Mrs. A. J. Sabath of Illinois, Representative and Mrs. Thurmond Chatham of North Carolina, and Representative and Mrs. Karl Stefan of Nebraska.

U. S. Grant Circle, GAR, Reelects Mrs. Amy Carr

Mrs. Amy Day Carr was reelected president of U. S. Grant Circle No. 1, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, at a recent meeting.

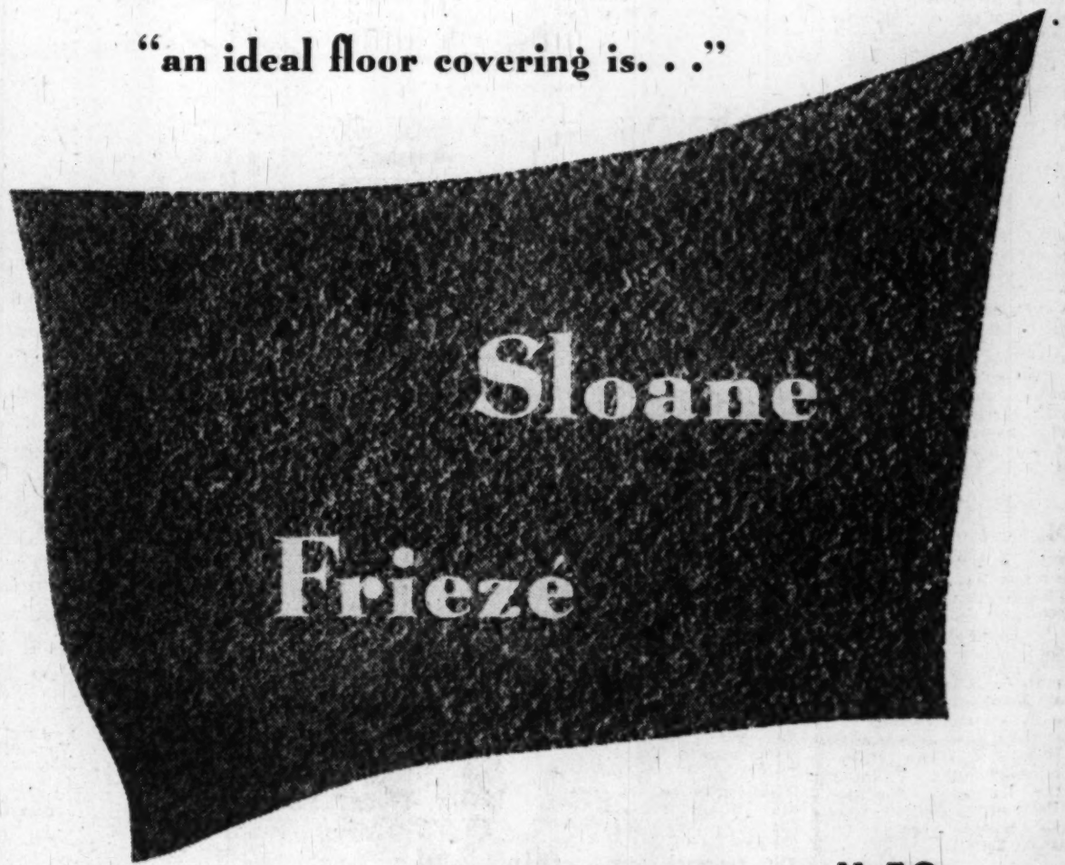
Other officers elected were Mrs. Una Dorsey, senior vice president; Mrs. Belle Frier, junior vice president; Mrs. Edna Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Myrtle Burke, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Fortier, corresponding secretary; Miss Emma Haywood, treasurer; Mrs. Lavina Wohlfarth, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Rosalie Shelton, conductor; Miss Mary Porter Smith, guard; Mrs. Frances Wells, musician; Mrs. Elmon V. Carr, assistant guard and press correspondent.

Prof. Kohn to Speak Here

Hans Kohn, author of "Force or Reason" and professor of history at Smith College, will address members of the Washington Smith College Club, Friday, January 7, 8:30 p. m., at the Cosmos Club Auditorium. His topic will be "Reasons for Hope or Constructive Factors in the World Today."

Sloane says . . .

"an ideal floor covering is. . ."



9' 12' 15' 18' widths . . . the square yard 11.50

Made of hard-twist yarns . . . with a deep, luxurious pile. A carpet fashioned for long service and extreme good looks. In the colors you find most-in-demand . . . and hardest-to-get . . . today! Naturally, not every color in every width. Blue, china green, platinum beige, grey, aquamarine, tapestry green and cameo rose.

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you can buy your SLOANE FRIEZE CARPET on our NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6, or 12 months. *No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!*

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1217 CONNECTICUT

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

The New Year will be gayer for children at the Industrial Home, 2435 Wisconsin ave. nw., because of new recreational equipment. A new ping-pong table and tennis set was presented to the youngsters by B'nai B'rith women's organizations at a gala party Thursday night. Gerard M. Shea, superintendent of the home, is seen accepting the gifts from (left to right) Mrs. Nat H. Levy, president, B'nai B'rith, District; Mrs. Nathan Simkowitz, president, B'nai B'rith Women, Argo, and Betty Kerman of Rachel Chapter, B'nai B'rith Young Women, one of the participants in the organizations' program

Visiting Scholars Honored by Local Semantics Group

The General Semantics Group of Washington gave a tea December 28 from 5 to 7 p. m. at the King-Smith Studio, 2118 Massachusetts ave. nw. Guests of honor were Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern University, Dr. Elwood Murry of the University of Denver, Prof. Wilbur Moore of the University of Michigan and Miss Jane Beasley, professor of general semantics.

General semantics, a new way of thinking, is jointly sponsored by the department of language and literature and the department of social sciences of the graduate school, United States Department of Agriculture. General semantics applies scientific principles to economics, social and personal problems outside of the scientific field. Capt. James A. Saunders, USN, retired, is chairman of the District group.

Guests invited to the tea included Admiral L. A. Thackery, Capt. S. D. Willingham, Dr. Robert Cook, Capt. and Mrs. James A. Saunders, Comdr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, Dr. Charles F. Sorle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Eldridge, Capt. J. M. Mass, USN; Capt. Irving Duke, USN; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. S. Bower, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. E. W. Rawlings, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. K. Gerhart and Dr. and Mrs. George Fox Mott.

John C. Greelys Visit South Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman Greely left for Mrs. Greely's home in Charleston, S. C., to visit Mrs. Greely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grimball. Mrs. Greely will assist at the debut tea of her sister, Miss Marie Haskell Grimball, at their home on New st.

'Current Korea' at YWCA

Dr. Edgar A. J. Johnson, director of the Korean division of ECA, will discuss "Current Korea" when the Twentieth Century Club holds its regular monthly meeting and luncheon Thursday, January 6, 11 a. m., at the YWCA.

Author of several books on economics, Dr. Johnson served as civil administrator and chief adviser to the United States Army and Military Government in Korea.

On the Washington Club Front . . .

Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, the new Senator from Maine, will be among those attending the reception to be held January 4 in honor of the wives of the newly elected members of the Eighty-first Congress. Other acceptances include Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, who will be in the receiving line, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. Harold H. Burton.

Wives of members of the Cabinet who will attend are Mrs. John W. Snyder, Mrs. Tom C. Clark, Mrs. Jesse Monroe Donaldson and Mrs. Julius A. Krug. The White House group will be represented by Mrs. Donald S. Dawson, Miss Rose Conway, Miss Reathel M. Odum and Mrs. James Meredith Helm.

The reception will be from 5 to 7 in the Chinese Room of the Hotel Mayflower.

Mrs. Burke to Tell Of Argentine Trip

Mrs. Thomas Burke, chairman of the People's Mandate Committee for Latin America and vice chairman of the Pan-American Liaison Committee of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker when the Silver Spring Women's Club holds its monthly meeting, Wednesday, January 5, 11 a. m., in the Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave. The speaker will give highlights of her recent trip to Argentina.

Hostesses at the luncheon following the program will be Mrs. Eugene Burr, chairman; Mrs. D. C. Buscall, Mrs. Einar Christensen, Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Mrs. John Compton, Mrs. Raymond C. Crowley, Mrs. J. B. Cullins, Mrs. L. M. Cuvviller and Mrs. William Dahl.

The regular monthly business meeting will be held at 1 p. m.

The board of directors will meet at 1:30 p. m., Monday, January 3, at Jesup Blair Community House.

Frances Scott Chapter, DAR, to Meet January 4

The Frances Scott Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ionia Fairchild Smith, 3728 Connecticut ave., at 1:30 p. m. on January 4. Mrs. John C. Eckhardt and Mrs. Frank B. Bell will assist the hostess at tea.

Mrs. Virginia Heckert Lambert, regent, has planned a program of American music with Cecil Gray, tenor, as the guest artist, accompanied by Miss Katherine Fowler. Mrs. J. Emmett Sebree, State chairman of the Advancement of American Music Committee, District of Columbia DAR, will speak on the plans and aims of the committee for the coming year.

Mrs. Caldwell to Talk To Manor House Chapter

Mrs. David Caldwell will speak at the Manor House Chapter, National Society, DAR, at the monthly meeting on January 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. Mrs. Caldwell is national chairman of buildings and grounds and State chairman of the national building fund.

Miss Minnie Hunt will be the hostess at the meeting, assisted by Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, Mrs. William J. Conlyn, Mrs. C. F. Rhodes and Miss Florence M. Alderman. Mrs. Caldwell will be introduced by the chapter regent, Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly.

Hyattsville Gets New Thrift Shop

There's a new County Thrift Shop at 4344 Farragut st., Hyattsville, Md., operated by the Ladies of Charity of Prince Georges County and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. It is an outgrowth of the county wardrobe project of the two organizations.

Mrs. J. A. Burroughs, chairman of the project, reports that the shop is particularly anxious to have donations of infant clothing, shoes, furniture, dishes, jewelry and bric-a-brac. Pick-up service for donations may be obtained by calling Michigan 7266. The items are not sold on a commission basis.

Talk, Film on Sweden

Mrs. J. H. Dellinger will give an illustrated talk on festive scenes photographed in Sweden last summer, when the District of Columbia Dollogy Club meets, Saturday, January 8, 2 p. m., in All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

El Mexico

OFF WE GO TO EL MEXICO . . . for the finest, native-style dishes, tastily prepared from selected meats and top grade ingredients — tamales in the shucks, chili con carne, enchiladas, delicious Mexican salads, beer and fine drinks. Reasonable prices, too. Special dinners from $1 up and a la carte service. Stop in for lunch or dinner soon. Open daily noon to 2 a. m.; Sun. till midnight. **2603 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Calvert. AD. 9582.**

ORIENT

DINING AT THE ORIENT . . . is certain to prove a delightful adventure. This famous Chinese-American restaurant boasts chefs well versed in all the culinary arts of ancient China and the prompt, efficient and courteous service will surely please you. Prices here are indeed reasonable — luncheon from just 45c, dinners from $1.25; also ORDERS TO TAKE OUT. Phone AD 4700 for large party reservations. **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St.** Convenient FREE PARKING on the ORIENT'S private lot.

CROWN RESTAURANT

IT'S SUCH A CONVENIENCE . . . when downtown shopping or attending the theater to drop into the CROWN restaurant for a quick and truly delicious meal! Prices here are within reach of any budget and the food is always tops. Excellent bar also. You'll find the CROWN open daily for breakfast, lunch, dinner or just a snack from 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. **517 13th St. N.W.** next to the Warner Theater.

THE COPPER BOWL

FOR MANY YEARS . . . the quaint COPPER BOWL restaurant has been a great favorite of food-wise Washingtonians and the reputation of their fine HOME COOKING continually gains them devoted new customers. The Scout knows you'll also be charmed with the restful, dignified atmosphere—candlelight reflected on gleaming brasses and copper—background music on the Hammond organ. TEA READINGS by request. Special dinners from $1.25; 6-course meals from $1.76. Located in the Alban Towers Apts. off main lobby. **3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. at Wis. WO. 6400.** Open daily 4:30 to 8:30; Sun. from 12:30.

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

"NEVER TASTED ANY FINER" . . . you'll say when you try the delicious BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS at ARBAUGH'S famous restaurant! They're also noted for their bar-b-q, fried and broiled chicken, steaks and chops. The bartender deserves a blue ribbon, too, for drinks that are always perfect! Open weekdays 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to midnight. **2606 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near Calvert. **AD. 8980.**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

REJOICE WITH GOOD FOOD . . . and drinks at Washington's famous O'DONNELL restaurants where the nautically decorated dining rooms lend further enjoyment to every meal. It's truly a must visit for your out-of-town holiday guests and you and the family are always certain to relax in the comfortable surroundings with pleasing music provided by Muzak. Both O'DONNELL restaurants are open daily and remain open late at night, so make a habit of dropping in often when downtown shopping, seeing a show, etc. Two locations at **1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.**

The Dinner Bell

JUICY PRIME ROAST RIBS OF BEEF . . . plus steaks, chicken and seafood daily delight diners at Bethesda's DINNER BELL restaurant. Mothers find it so convenient to take along the children as they provide high chairs, bibs and specially priced CHILDREN'S PLATTERS. FREE PARKING, too, keeps Dad in a happy driving mood! **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.** Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9.

Peggy

SALE MONDAY!
NEISNER'S 5 & 10c STORE
Corner 12th and G Sts. N.W.
Fortune Telling CARDS
Regular $1.00 Deck
SALE PRICE 10c
Sold Only in Sets of 3 different games.

Wishing Board, 20c
Fortune Telling Cards, 10c
Book of Superstitions, 20c
3 GAMES, 50c

The Shop Scout

Rose Bros. ANTIQUE CLOCK Repairing

IS YOUR TREASURED ANTIQUE CLOCK OUT OF ORDER? . . . An excellent shop which specializes in restoring old clocks is ROSE BROS. JEWELERS. Theirs has been a family trade handed down from father to son for 3 generations. They're also equipped to make missing parts for fine imported clocks. Call them at **EM. 3681** to pick up your work or stop by the shop located near the Uptown Theater at **3432 Conn. Ave. N.W.**

The Flying Needle

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE . . . the decorative power of a HANDHOOKED RUG to add colorful American charm to your home! Stop in next week at the FLYING NEEDLE in Alexandria, to see their interesting DISPLAY and DEMONSTRATION! Miss Lucille Ouimette will be on hand January 13, 14 and 15 to tell you all about them and answer any questions you may have and she'll be most happy to welcome her many friends. Also ask to see the FLYING NEEDLE'S Needlepoint rug canvas squares which measure 20x20 and sell for just **$3.50** complete with yarn to work the design. Matching borders available. **116 N. Fairfax St., Alex., Va. TE. 3214.** Open Fri. till 9.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

THERE'S STILL TIME . . . to start the New Year right if you resolve to call DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE before spending that Christmas check on "something for the house." Their friendly but expert advice will delight you. Given in the privacy of your own home, this service saves your time, it helps you to plan and shop wisely. If you call **OR. 8456** for an appointment the first thing tomorrow morning you'll have taken the first step in a stimulating decorating experience. And its benefits will mount as the year progresses! All this for so modest a fee that the SHOP SCOUT can only say, "Call **OR. 8456** and be pleasantly surprised!"

The Corset Bar Sale

NEED A NEW GIRDLE? . . . The CORSET BAR'S semi-annual SALE has many priced to give your dollars a 2-way stretch, too! Lovely satin lastex TREO girdles and combinations which were $18.50 are now **$12.50** Also GOSSARD girdles in A and D lengths have been reduced from $12.50 to **$6.50**—nylon elastic panty girdles **$3.50** up. A fine selection of bras too—from 76c and some longline satin models formerly $6, now **$3.** All excellent values so stop in early. Located in PON TELLO'S at **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575.**

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

HAVE YOU SILVER PLATED WARE . . . which has become tarnished, worn or needs repairing? There's a shop in Georgetown you should get acquainted with, known as THE SILVER SHOP, (formerly The Scientific Plating Co.). Their craftsmen are well qualified to offer you expert service on all kinds of metal wares. You'll find prices here are reasonable, too, and you can be assured that any job, large or small, will receive the same meticulous care. Phone **DU. 2798** for estimates and consultation. Pickup and delivery service. **3611 M St. N.W.,** 1 block right of entrance to Key Bridge. Open daily and evenings. Ample parking space nearby.

"Outgrown"

IS BOBBY SHOOTING UP LIKE A WEED? . . . Discover the economy of buying clothes for children (and grownups!) at Washington's popular "OUTGROWN" shop, ably managed by the Jr. League for charity. All apparel is in good, wearable condition and you'll find excellent values. If interested in consigning clothes, call **CO. 0005. 2001 Mass Ave. N.W.** at 20th. Open 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.; Sat. till 1.

King Needlework Services

PLANNING A TRIP SOUTH? . . . Take your last year's summer frocks into KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, where you can have them smartly restyled and altered. Mrs. King's customers praise her fine work and clever ideas about making old garments look new! This shop also excels in invisible mending, reweaving, and other sewing services. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.** 2d floor. 1 block beyond the Uptown Theater. **OR. 1812.**

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE . . . to register for a BEGINNERS COURSE in CERAMICS at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO as new classes start this week. Their comprehensive course expertly trains you for this interesting hobby and is just $15 complete including instruction, all classroom supplies used and firing privileges. Dial **DU. 6595** for additional information or stop by the studio at **2002 S St. N.W.** ½ block off Conn. Ave.

ANNE KELLY

LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT DIETING . . . the sane, sensible SPOT-REDUCING way at ANNE KELLY'S. Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. 10 treatments are just $15 and include ring rollers, exercycles, barrels, vibrating belts, posture instruction, mat exercises and spot reducing machines. 20 treatments which also include steam cabinets, $25. 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp $35. **1429 F St. N.W.** 2d floor. **NA. 7256.**

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

IF SANTA DIDN'T BRING THE NEW FUR COAT . . . you'd hoped for, do the next best thing! Have your old one smartly RESTYLED to look like new by M. ACKERMAN. The Scout recommends this fine furrier and tailor's work highly so stop in to see him for an estimate. Located at **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** near S St. 2d floor. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. **NO. 2716.**

Make-up Box

HURRY, HURRY TO THE MAKE-UP BOX GIRLS . . . and take advantage of their annual January CLEARANCE on COSMETICS, PERFUMES, COMPACTS, PILLBOXES and a wide variety of other lovely items for keeping and giving. You'll find really marvelous bargains on some of your favorite articles. This handy little shop is conveniently located downtown at **908 14th St. N.W.** between Eye and K, so stop in and stock up!! **ME. 4753.**

ROSS-SATURN

HARD TO FIT FEET . . . will have an easy time at ROSS-SATURN! This shop of distinctive footwear buys the smartest styles for daytime, evening and sports, sizes 3 to 11, AAAA to C. Beautiful models by Bonwit Teller and other famous makes are on SALE here at two sensationally low prices of **$7.95** and **$9.95.** Shop here during the day 9 to 6 or Thurs. evenings till 9. 2 locations, at **1205 Conn. Ave. N.W.** above M St. (**RE. 7170**) or downtown at **1429 F St. N.W.** Opposite Washington Hotel. (**NA. 4730**).

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

FREE COURSES IN SEWING . . . are now being offered by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE COMPANY with the purchase of any make new, (and some rebuilt machines. 8 week classes will be conducted by Mrs. Wetherill who is an authority on the subject. A charge of **$10** will be made to anyone wishing to learn to sew who does not wish to purchase a machine. The Scout urges all those interested to take advantage of this opportunity by enrolling right away as classes are limited to insure ample individual instruction. Stop in CAPITAL'S large downtown store at **716 11th St. N.W.** opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Building. Here you will see on display handy little rebuilt PORTABLES for only **$59.50,** CONSOLES for **$89.50** and DESK CABINET MODELS for **$129.50.** Also ask to see the amazing new NECCHI sewing machines which perform numerous wonders all without using separate attachments. **RE. 1900—2311.**

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

FOR THE KIND OF DRY CLEANING . . . you can always depend on, The Scout, recommends ACKERMAN'S. They do an especially fine job with evening wear and are promising 1-DAY SERVICE for your holiday gowns and wraps. Remember too, ACKERMAN'S has a special MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE available upon request. Dial **NO. 2716** for pick up and delivery. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** near S St. Open daily and Sat., 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

IF SANTA GAVE YOU A XMAS CHECK . . . here's the way to stretch it! Stop in at "HELOISE" CANCELLATION SHOP of smart 5th Ave. fashions, samples and originals. Many garments (sizes 9 to 20) are priced as low as **$7.** Suits, coats, dresses, raincoats (some pure silk Southern wear dresses). Also a special bargain rack. **1621 Conn Ave. N.W.** 2d floor. **HU. 6662.** Open daily 10:30 to 6:30; Thursdays till 9.

Richard, Hair Stylist

AT RICHARD, HAIR STYLISTS . . . it's not simply just another permanent or finger wave — but individual service with expert advice concerning the growth of your hair, its texture, the improvement of correct hair cutting, brushing—how to comb it, etc. As a matter of fact, no problem hair is too difficult for Mr. Richard! He's helped many and he can help you to obtain new hair beauty—so why not call **NO. 4410** for an appointment. You'll be glad you did! **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.**

The Chevy Chase CHILDREN'S SHOP

DO YOU LIVE IN CHEVY CHASE? . . . Discover as other delighted neighbors the adorable new CHEVY CHASE CHILDREN'S SHOP, conveniently located at **3813 Livingston St.,** just 3 doors west of Conn. Ave. Here you'll find the most cunning apparel for your tots—also unique gifts, toys and novelties, moderately priced. Stop in and browse! **OR. 8641.**

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

HERE'S A GOOD BUY! . . . At the ZIPPER SHOP, your Scout saw that long wearing and beautiful fabric, PINWALE CORDUROY 36 inches wide at a SPECIAL PRICE of just **$1.69** a yd.—ideal for suits, slacks, jackets, etc. Hurry while the supply lasts at this noteworthy price. Visit the shop at **913 G St. N.W.,** near 9th, right away. **DI. 6439.**

Hazel Orozco

WELL WORTH KNOWING ABOUT . . . is HAZEL OROZCO, who promises 1-WEEK ALTERATIONS and clever restyling an dresses and suits. Also a 1-DAY SPECIAL at a slight additional charge for that all important frock you simply must have in a hurry! Fine reweaving, mending, buttons, covered, etc. Visit them at **2647 Conn Ave. N. W.** 2d floor. Opposite Wardman Park Hotel. **HU. 8299.**

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

RESOLVE THIS NEW YEAR . . . to make the most of your self by improving your looks and personality. By so doing you'll also improve your chances for a more successful business and social life! The Scout suggests you discover PHYLLIS BELL'S "IDEAL" SCHOOL which offers exceptionally fine courses in SELF-IMPROVEMENT, SPEECH and FASHION MODELING. All you pay at registration is $15; the balance in small weekly installments. Miss Bell and her staff will train you how to care for your skin, the proper make-up for gstreet wear, modeling, and photography, color harmony, hair styling, posture improvement, graceful walking, body contouring, style sense, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. Day and evening hourly classes are conducted 12:30 to 8:30 in the PHYLLIS BELL SCHOOL at **604 11th St. N.W.** 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Building. Phone **NA. 6084** or **ST. 8630** for an appointment and consultation without obligation.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

HERE'S AN EXCELLENT TAILOR . . . S. FELDMAN, formerly associated with leading shops in Europe who is now conveniently located in downtown Wash. He offers fine fur coat repairing, relining, restyling, alterations on men's and women's garments, uniforms, reweaving, zipper repairing, etc. Extremely prompt service, reasonable prices always. **618 12th St. N.W.,** room 200. Ritz Camera Building. **RE. 0617.**

Peggy

HAIRMETIQUE

LOOK AS YOUNG AS YOU ARE! . . . Hide those embarrassing premature streaks of grey WITHOUT USING A DYE. Discover HAIRMETIQUE, a wonderful cosmetic for hair which when applied by hand and brushed into the hair, instantly colors in one application—yet can be washed off easily with soap and hot water. It is an absolutely harmless pigment blended into a cream base and will not affect a permanent. Wonderful for you who long to have red, brown or black hair! The Scout hastens to tell you HAIRMETIQUE is Government certified and approved by the Pure Food and Drug Act. You'll find it at S. Kann's Sons Dept. store, Toiletries counter, **8th and Market Space N.W. DI. 7200, Ext. 269.** Stop in for a demonstration on HAIRMETIQUE this week.

Pon Tello Inc.

HAVE YOU HEARD? . . . PON TELLO, that smart little specialty shop on Conn. Ave. across from Wardman Park Hotel is having a wonderful STORE WIDE CLEARANCE of beautiful daytime and evening dresses, suits and coats. You'll find truly amazing values, garments by leading designers, so do stop in. Hurry for best selections and size range! **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575.**

Shoreham Pet Shop

THE POPULARITY OF THE CANARY . . . as a household pet is certainly well deserved! So too is the popularity of Washington's SHOREHAM PET SHOP. Here the Scout found a splendid selection of IMPORTED CHOPPER CANARIES noted for their beautiful singing. Also gloriously colored PARAKEETS . . . an excellent stock of white and pastel cages and some in solid brass. Stands too are available here, cage covers, aluminum bird baths, a complete line of bird supplies and books on the subject of bird care and feeding. **2627 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** near Calvert. **AD. 8507.** Open daily 11 to 9; Sun., 2 to 5.

ARE YOU A MOTHER-TO-BE? . . . If you are, and live in Washington or nearby suburbs, The Scout has a GIFT for you! It's a helpful little BABY BOOKLET containing 1800 suggested names, for boys and girls in addition to horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, jotting space for weight, measurements and baby's first presents. It's attractively illustrated too in pink and blue, so you'll surely want one for yourself or a Washington friend who's "Expecting!" To obtain a FREE copy send along a post card addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and on the back list your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy.

The SHOE MART

BALANCING YOUR SHOE BUDGET . . . becomes easy once you discover Washington's famous SHOE MART OF CANCELLATION SHOES! Here you can save $5 to $15 a pair on such popular makes as Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Ave., Jay Thorpe, etc. Choose from their varied selection in all materials, all colors, all styles, low, medium and high heels, sizes 3 to 12, AAAA to C (but not in every style), **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.** ½ block below Dupont Circle. Open daily 9 to 6; Thursday till 9.

Miss Sturtevant To Be Bride Of Mr. Flenner

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sturtevant of Bethlehem, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Yvonne Boyer Sturtevant, to Robert H. Flenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Flenner of Altoona, Pa.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Moravian Preparatory School, the College of William and Mary, and the School of Library Service of Columbia University. She is now assistant in the music division of the Public Library of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Flenner was graduated from the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University. He served with the Army Air Force for three years, and he is presently employed by the Department of the Army in the District of Columbia.

Cone—Brown

The engagement of Miss Betty Ruth Cone to Wesley N. Brown has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Ada M. Cone of Washington.

White

Miss Charlotte Jean Erlenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Erlenbach, is engaged to Richard A. Quinn. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy. Mr. Quinn attends Strayers College

Rings on Their Fingers

Col. and Mrs. Hugh R. Parks have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jeanne, to Keith Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis of New Castle, Pa.

Miss Parks attended George Washington University and the University of Maryland. She was graduated from Westminster College where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is now associated with the New Castle, Pa., public schools. Her fiance was graduated from Duke University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and he also attended the Harvard Unversity Graduate School of Business.

Huddle—Wells

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Lora Huddle, to Charles Glenn Wells, jr., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Klahr Huddle. Mr. Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wells of Washington.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the United States Ambassador to Burma. She received her early schooling in Europe, and was graduated from Sidwell Friends School here and Oberlin College, Ohio. At present she is a research assistant at the National Gallery of Art.

Mr. Wells was graduated from Western High School in Washington, attended Wilson Teachers College and is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University, Washington. He served for five years in the Armed Forces in the Pacific and European theaters.

Harris & Ewing

MISS CAROLYN HUDDLE
. . . engagement announced

Alvord—Brandes

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Smead Alvord, jr., of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clarissa Alvord, to Cadet William Brandes of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in June 1950, after the latter's graduation from West Point.

The bride-elect was a student at Holton Arms School and Mount Vernon Junior College. She is now attending George Washington University. Cadet Brandes is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker Brandes. He attended Columbian and Willard's Preparatory schools before joining the Army. After serving a year in the Infantry he entered West Point.

Moore—Keesey

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Moore of Arlington, Va., of the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Charles Robert Keesey, son of Charles W. Keesey of Columbia, Pa., and the late Katherine Newswanger Keesey.

Miss Moore is a senior at Oberlin Conservatory. Her fiance was graduated from Oberlin College and is now general alumni secretary there. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Wright—Holt

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craig Wright of Princeton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Kent, to Frederick Sheppard Holt, son of Capt. and Mrs. Fred W. Holt, USN. (ret.), of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Wright, a graduate of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., is in her junior year at Wheelock College, Boston, Mass. Her fiance was graduated from Kenyon College and is now an instructor and graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

PRE-INVENTORY
SALE

SKIRTS
100% wool, rayon gabardine and rayon crepe.
Were 10.98
NOW 5.98

BLOUSES
White rayon crepe blouses. Were 5.98
NOW 3.00

DRESSES
100% wool dresses *sold for 24.98* 14.00
Special group of dresses *values to 19.98* ... 5.00
100% wool suits, *were 39.98* 25.00
Rayon gabardine jumpers, *were 12.98* 7.98
Cotton house dresses *regularly 4.98* 3.49

Other Specials!
Waiting Mother nursing bras, *were 2.25* 1.00
White rayon satin wraparound slips, *were 3.98* .. 2.49

BROKEN SIZES ALL SALES FINAL

Cherie's
MATERNITY FASHIONS
In the Heart of the Medical District
1923 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2247

Lansburgh's
89TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

Special Value

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S

Estrogenic Hormone Twins

Estogenic Hormone Cream, regularly 3.50* and
Estrogenic Hormone Oil, regularly 2.50*

BOTH FOR 3.50*

Aging skin? Buy your entire year's supply of these vital modern miracle beauty essentials for night and day care now . . . both for the price of one! Estrogenic Hormone Cream and Oil work wonders for your face and throat while you sleep . . . smoothing out lines, bringing a younger looking texture and throatline. For day-long beauty treatment apply swiftly absorbed Estrogenic Hormone Oil before make-up!

*Plus 20% Federal Tax
LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

Lansburgh's
89TH YEAR

Mink-tail tie trim. Grey, wine, green, black. Sizes 14½ to 20½ included $52

Black-dyed Persian lamb on grey or black. Sizes from 14½ to 24½ included $52

JANUARY COAT SALE!

WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED COATS TO WEAR NOW AND FOR MONTHS TO COME . . . AT A VERY SPECIAL PRICE!

$52 Women's Half-Sizes

Usually you'd pay far more for such coats as these . . . but Lansburgh's special purchase lowers the price just when you most want a warm winter coat! Rich-textured wool covert and crepe trimmed with black-dyed Persian lamb or glossy mink tails . . . boxy or fitted styles, as you like . Exceptionally well tailored to keep their good looks season after season. Mostly black, but some coats in wine, green or grey. Women's half sizes 14½ to 24½ in this sale group!

YOU'D BETTER HURRY . . . 'CAUSE YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS OUT ON THIS BIG SPECIAL!

Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S—7th, 8th & E STS. N.W., WASH. 4, D. C.—NA 9800

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1949

Crowded Crystal Ball for 1949

Let's Hope Most Of These Don't Come to Pass

By Richard L. Coe

OLD MERLIN COE, world famous astrologer, in response to an avalanche of requests for free movie passes, presents a few of his predictions for 1949:

January will see no rebirth of the living drama in the Nation's Capital, a matter about which very few people will give one good darned hoot.

Fifty "comedians" will stroll to stage center of a certain F street theater, hug a microphone and begin their act by saying: "As I was coming to the theater today."

A foreign film will break the house record at one of the town's four "art" theaters for "most tickets sold on a rainy Monday night between 8 and 8:08 p. m."

Well, Look at Sam

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S latest publicity trick—hiring teams of beautiful models to talk about how wonderful "Enchantment" is in public—will be emulated by at least 10 other Hollywood producers.

Louella O. Parsons will begin her Sunday night broadcasts with the words: "My first ex-clu-SIVE."

Popcorn and candy sales in theater lobbies will do a Lenten nose-dive of one-eighth of one per cent, causing the manufacturers to lament that their business is through.

The exhibitors' current scream that "costume pictures are box office poison," will be followed by "Little Women," "Madame Bovary," "The Forsythe Saga," "The Great Sinner" and "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

Nobody will bother to point out to the exhibitors that of the seven top-grossing pictures of last year, four were costume films: "Green Dolphin Street," "Life With Father," "Mother Wore Tights," and "Unconquered."

Another Big Search

CECIL B. WINDMILL will announce a Nation-wide search for someone to play the leading role in "Deuteronomy," an epic inspired by the Old Testament, six months after which it will be announced that Victor Mature has been assigned the part.

Twentieth Century-Fox will announce a new starring vehicle for Betty Grable and Dan Dailey, a backstage story of vaudeville life.

The New York producers will complain that there are no new playwrights and unknown playwrights will form an organization stating that their scripts can get no hearing from the New York producers.

Metropolis Pictures will announce a musical film based on the lives of Gilbert and Sullivan, in which the title roles will be played by Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, with appropriate "shifts of emphasis."

And That's the Truth

THE Nathan Report on the state of the legitimate theater will be condensed for the Reader's Digest into seven words: "The theater is in an awful mess."

Rita Hayworth will be introduced to the King of Egypt and *that* will be a thing.

Greta Garbo will not return to the screen.

George Raft, who has announced that he wants to retire to "the south of France," will appear in seven unsavory roles, each in a film more unpleasant than the preceding one.

The Society for the Preservation of the Living Theater, the American Association of Protean Artists, the National Committee for General Uplift will all pass resolutions asking that the Belasco Theater be turned over rent free by the Government to the living theater.

The Old Refrain

LOWER profits for the Hollywood studios will be ascribed to television, high production costs, television and high production costs.

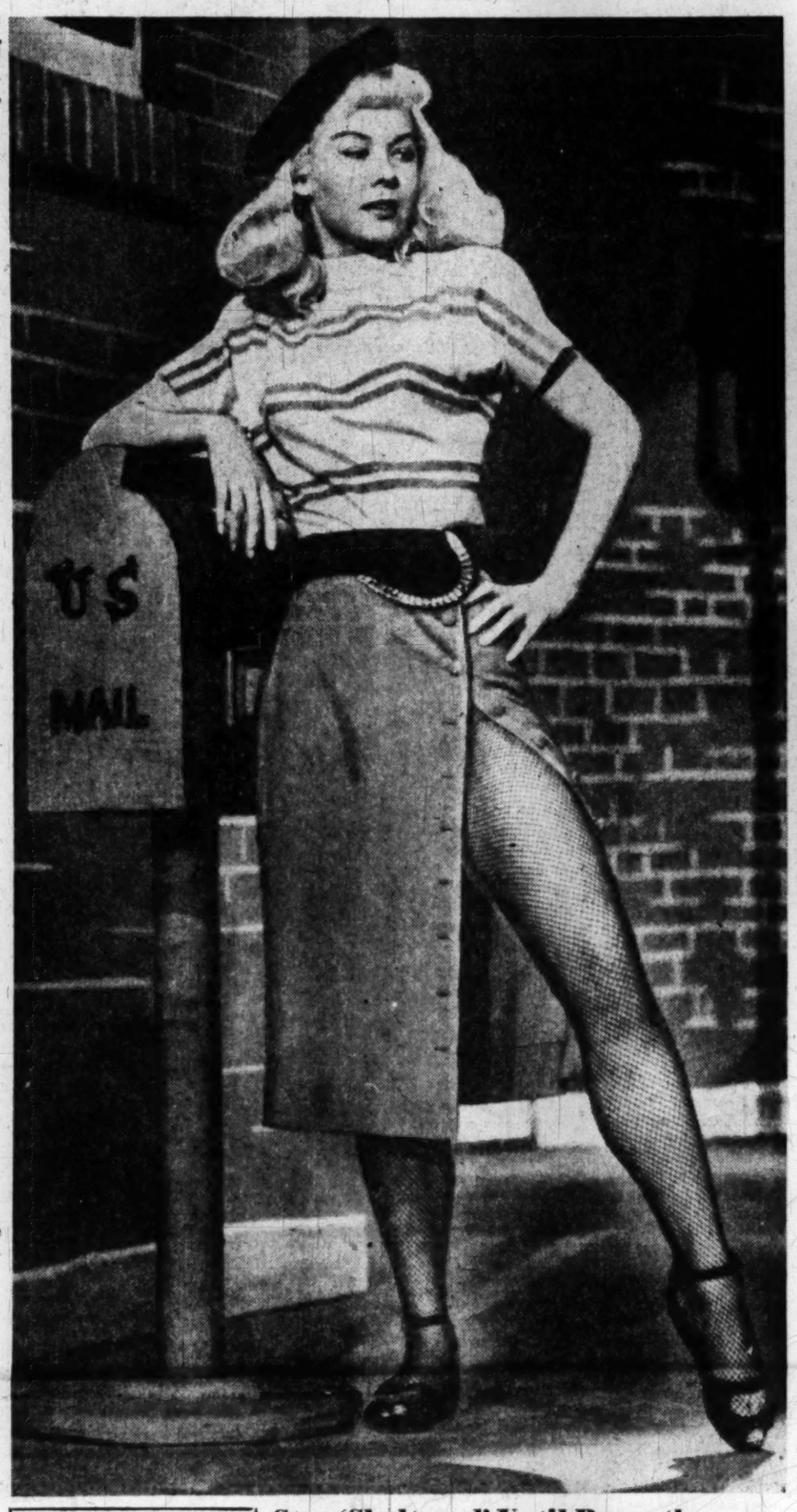
The trade press will editorially state that business is bad and the next week will point out that business is better; this will be repeated 26 times in the course of the year.

Maxwell Anderson will write a drama about a romance between Charlemange and Anne of Cleves.

Eagle Lion will make a picture about a prison break in Oshkosh.

Richard Widmark will be a cast as a sardonic thug, Celeste Holm will play a hardboiled blonde with a heart of gold, and Lassie and Edmund Gwenn will make a technicolor film set in the highlands of Scootland.

Someone will shoot Old Merlin Coe and they should.



A Couple of 'Mean' Girls

VERA-ELLEN, left, has a high time dancing the top number of "Words and Music" with the impeccable Gene Kelly. Here's V-E in her costume for "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" in the Rodgers and Hart musical at the Palace. Anne Baxter, above, seems to be in a sore plight in "Yellow Sky," at the Capitol, but Gregory Peck, who's tied her up like that, finds she's a mean gal with both a rifle and her fists

Music Gives Great Film A Good Lift

By Paul Hume

AMERICAN films are strictly out of my department, and I'll thank them to stay there.

However, they are generally accompanied, supported, interfered with, or in other ways affected by music. And most of the time this music is written by American musicians, for the specific purpose of creating or sustaining the varying moods and situations portrayed in the film.

The greater part of the musical background provided for most movies is entirely derivative, and would apply equally well to any one of a dozen stock film situations. It is also nearly always worthless according to musical standards.

Original Score

OCCASIONALLY a motion picture comes along with a musical score which is original, highly pertinent, and of top caliber in content. The score for "Louisiana Story" opening on Wednesday at the Playhouse is an example of the kind of music which enhances a film. Written by Virgil Thomson, the music goes beyond the level of enhancing the beautiful pictures presented during the story. It enters into the action of the pictorial narrative; it provides an intelligent guide to the events of the picture, and it carries a real share in the artistic whole created by Miles Flaherty, the film's producer, and the homely characters who depict the story.

The music for the film is played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. A suite drawn from the film score was given in concert form last Tuesday night in Constitution Hall, during one of the orchestra's regular concerts. At that time we remarked on the fact that the "brief portraits in sound stand on their own merit without need for the film story to sustain the listener's interest."

This is true. The music is logical in construction, and handsomely scored so that it persuades one of its integrity as a musical entity, picture or no picture. It is possible to com-

See HUME, Page 5, Column 2.

THIS YOUNGSTER, a non-professional, is the central figure of "Louisiana Story," the Robert Flaherty film about the coming of an oil well to the back bayous. His name is Joseph Boudreaux, the son of sharecroppers, and he was found in a schoolroom by the producer's wife. The coon is one of the most lovable pets the screen has depicted.

Kay Kyser Here This Week

You Have a Chance (50,000 to 1) in Radio

By Sonia Stein

YOU MAY be on the radio January 17, on the 3d of January. Or perhaps you'd rather be on the air January 19 on the 4th of January. Your chances of doing either are about 1 in 50,000, which is actually better than it looks.

When Kay Kyser comes here this week to pick up six wire-recorded shows for his ABC radio program, he will use four Washingtonians on each of his six broadcasts. With an estimated million and a quarter people in the Washington area as potential competition, and 24 people in all being used on the recorded shows, that makes the chances about 50,000 to 1.

Actually chances are better than that, because you can rule out babies, disinterested parties, silent types, etc.

The shows, which will be recorded at 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Presidential Room of the Hotel Statler, will be played back on the air beginning January 17, when it is presumed the eyes and ears of the Nation will be on Washington as it participates in the biggest inaugural celebration in history.

You Gotta Be There

TO GET a chance on the show you have to be in the audience and your chances are pretty good for that. The room will accommodate 1000 persons at each recording session and there are still some tickets left. (Some are being distributed through grocers carrying Sponsor Pillsbury's flour, and the rest through Station WMAL. (Address requests to Kay Kyser, WMAL, Trans-Lux Building and specify the recording session you prefer to attend.)

Once you're in the place, your best bet is to look like "promising material." This means that you must look as if you won't clam up when faced with a microphone. Intelligent expressions are not required.

Once chosen, you're on your own with the help of the affable Mr. Kyser who won't let a contestant fail a question if there is any hint—short of a documented manuscript of the answer—which he can think up.

To New Time Spot

KYSER'S SHOW is moving into a new time spot tomorrow, by the way, but it's still daytime. Kyser figures that you can't fight television and that "from now on, radio will be strictly daytime entertainment."

The ol' professor, who used to have a nighttime show once a week, turned to daytime radio (with a five-day-a-week audience participation show) because, "Everybody who has a television set—and one company is putting out 2000 sets a day—is turning to video at night. Even when the reception is poor they're turning to their television sets." (TV is currently a nighttime operation in most cities.)

The new time for Kyser's WMAL-ABC show is 4 p. m. (It has been occupying the 11 a. m. period.) Immediately preceding Kyser at 3:30 will be the Art Linkletter audience participation show.

Mood programming, or the abutting of similar programs for maximum convenience to the audience and maximum retention of said audience by the station, is routine procedure these days, but ABC picked on an unusually valid mood programming arrangement when it picked Linkletter and Kyser. They are two of the most genial

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 2.

Mae West to Play Ford's Next Week

Mae West will play her celebrated "Diamond Lil" on the stage of Ford's Theater, Baltimore, for the week beginning January 10.

Heading the star's male-filled cast is Steve Cochran, villain of many a Hollywood film, including Danny Kaye's recent "A Song Is Born." The present production opened its eastern tour a month ago in Montclair, N. J.

Star 'Sheltered' Until Recently

Rita Slips Her Halter, Is Having Fling at 28

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1 (AP).—Rita Hayworth is on the loose, at long last.

That's how her friends view Rita's current galloping romance with Aly, son of the fabulous Agha Khan.

Some girls are free for a fling at 18 or 21. Not Rita. She danced through life for 28 years—but always under the close scrutiny of those whose interest in her was parental, marital or financial.

Papa watched her like a hawk. Eduardo Cansino, onetime noted Spanish dancer, took his daughter, Margarita (her true name), on tour when she was 3, gave her a gruelling terpsichorean training, got her into second-rate pictures before she was 18.

A Flower at 14

LUSH AND SEXY-LOOKING AT 14, Rita never had a date alone until she met Eddie Judson, her first husband. Judson, representative of a Texas oil promoter, immediately assumed command of her career. Under his guidance Columbia decided to make her a star.

That's where Harry Cohn, head of Columbia, took over. Rita was told exactly what to do, say and wear.

Even her romances with Tony Martin and Victor Mature bloomed and faded under the nose of the studio publicity department. Bathed in the white light of a million flashbulbs, worshipped by the throng that has always revered cleavage above dramatic ability, Rita became what Life magazine termed the love goddess of the Twentieth Century.

Things were much the same with her second husband, Orson Welles is strictly the dominant type. Overawed by his multitudinous intellectual interests, Rita bought books on politics and literature.

Again she did as she was told. For the sake of a picture he directed, Orson ordered her glorious red hair (a dye job) cropped short—while Harry Cohn winced. Twenty newspapermen witnessed, and reported in detail, this sacrilegious surgery.

The Gay Gamboliers

ONCE FREE OF ORSON, Rita really slipped her halter last summer and began kicking up her heels. She and the suave, continental Aly gamboled over Europe, Mexico and Cuba. On December 15 they sailed for Europe again, after Rita's suspension for refusing the title role in "Lona Hanson." A secretary and Rita's 4-year-old daughter, Rebecca, by Orson, went along.

Quipped one of Columbia's underlings: "The Agha Khan couldn't find accommodations in Switzerland one time, so he bought the hotel and threw everybody out. If Rita marries Aly, maybe Aly will buy Columbia."

In that event she wouldn't need the $284,000 salary she reportedly draws annually from her own company, Beckwith Corp., which has a 10-film contract with Columbia.

"Loves of Carmen," her latest, was the first of the 10. On percentage, it may make her a couple of million. "Gilda" cost $1,250,000 and grossed $7,500,000. In it Rita sang "Put the Blame on Mame, Boys," and got the title of most publicized woman in America.

She Got the GI Oscar

ARMED FORCES carried her picture into every battle of the late war. Soldiers of eight theaters in Europe and the Pacific banded together to give her the GI Oscar.

Her picture was on the Bikini atom bomb. A print of "Down to Earth" reposes in a time capsule at the base of the Andes.

She was voted "Best Able to Fill a Stocking" by Albion, N. Y., students, named "Miss Kiss" by pajama designers and acclaimed "Most Glamorous Mother" by American florists.

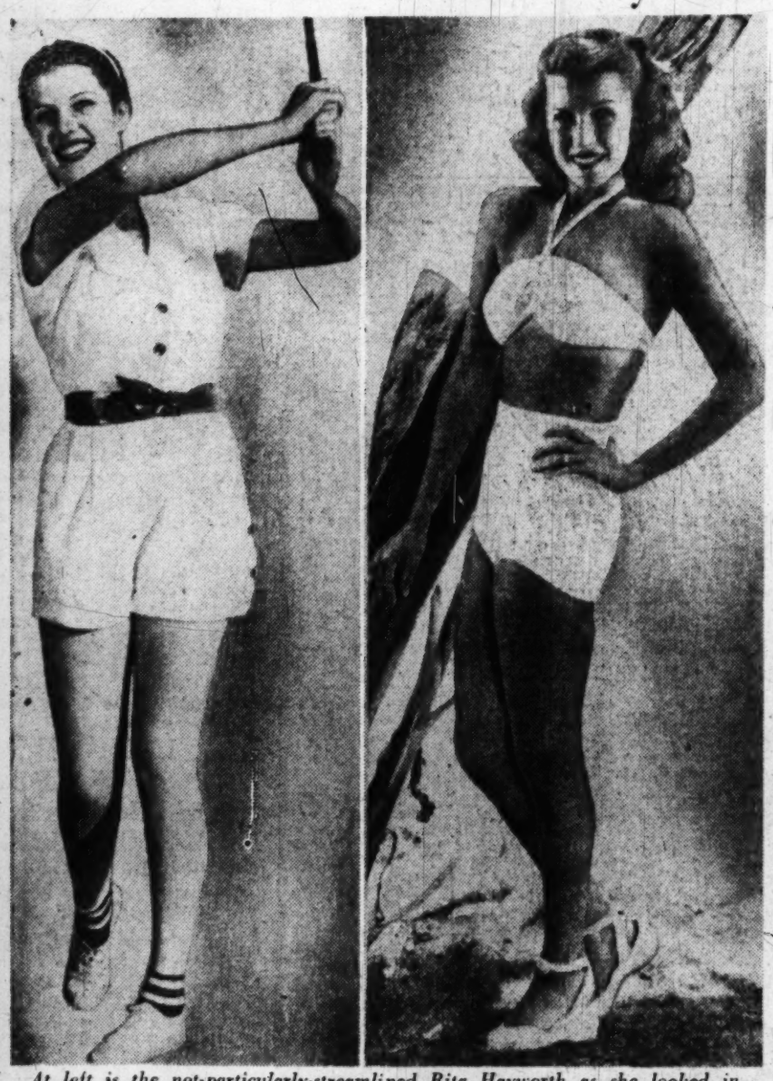
But before all this she made 30 "B" pictures, some of them for $200 a week, as a brunette.

Rita's marriage record has its spectacular points, too. She and Judson got a settlement giving him nearly all listed community property. They had been married in 1937, when she was 18.

Marriage with Welles was a series of separations and reconciliations between 1943 and 1947. Rita got her final decree last month.

"It's difficult living with a genius," she said.

What 13 Years Have Done for Hayworth



At left is the not-particularly-streamlined Rita Hayworth as she looked in 1935 in play suit and golf club. At right, in possibly less happy but more glamorous attitude, she is shown in a recent film role, her star well in its ascendency

Today on WINX

Recommended today on WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, January 2

9:05 A. M.—*Uncle Jay reads The Washington Post Sunday comics.*

4:05 P. M.—*Music by Fred Waring, his glee club and orchestra.*

7:30 P. M.—*District Roundtable. "Will Congress Appropriate Funds to Continue the Un-American Activities Committee?" Ben Paul Noble, Washington attorney, moderator.*

Ice-Ca-people Heading Here

Bobby Specht and Donna Atwood, caught here in a "double stag leap," will be in with more of same at Uline's Arena starting January 27 when the Ice-Capades again visit Washington

AS HAVE many in the past, the New Year calendar comes up early with an old favorite, the famed "Ice-Capades."

The 1949 edition of a musical revue on ice will play 10 performances at Uline's Arena for the eight days beginning Thursday, January 27, with Saturday and Sunday matinees through February 3.

As usual, too, this ninth edition of the old favorite promises to be "the most spectacular yet." In the starring roles will be youthful Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht, whose top number will be the show's biggest, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This has been worked out by Producer John H. Harris with Walt Disney and you'll find minute Chuckie Stein as the lovable Dopey.

Irma Thomas and Orrin Markhus, "The Old Smoothies," will offer their show-stopping waltzes; Hugh Forgie and Stig Larson will play their speedy table tennis-badminton combinations on ice. Eric Waites, Larry Jackson and Bernie Lynam will headline the comedy contingent. Such younger stars as Alan Konrad, the Benoits, Charlie Slagle, Don Bearson, Mary Sleichter, Dick Salter, Johnny Kinney, Mary Lela Wood and Helen Davidson will be spotlighted.

Seats for the entire engagement to go on sale tomorrow at the Uline Arena and the Fairway, 1328 G st.

The DeMarcos, Monroe, Jane Powell Coming In

LOEW'S Capitol Theater stage is beginning the year with a triple-barrelled bang. The current headliners are the dancing DeMarcos. Thursday Vaughn Monroe and his band arrive for a week's stay. And for the week starting the thirteenth, Jane Powell, the leading lady of M-G-M's younger set, will arrive for a song-filled week.

This 18-year-old film starlet made her first Metro appearance in "Hollywood in Mexico," in which she was an instant success. "Three Daring Daughters," "A Date with Judy" and "Luxury Liner" have found her rare popularity.

Jane's family name is Bruce; her parents boast that their daughter started talking when 17 months old; seven years later she was singing on a children's radio program. Not until she was 11, however, did she take singing lessons and from her native Portland, Ore., it was but a jump to the Hollywood spotlight.

Jane's present vaudeville tour, which is confined to a few larger cities, began several months ago at New York's Capitol.

Show Goes to Night Club Stage

The CBS television show "Captain Billy's Music Hall" has been moved from a studio to the stage of a night club, the old Knickerbocker Music Hall, and is presented before regular club patrons. However, the patrons are cautioned ahead of time that the cameras will be turned on at a certain hour. That's so anybody who might be embarrassed if his picture were to appear on the screen of the television set at home or the neighbor's can clear out.

Bethesda Man Elected

The television broadcasters association has recommended telecasters observe the codes of both radio and the motion pictures until the new medium can formulate a code of its own . . . The institute of Radio Engineers has elected as its president for 1949 Stuart L. Bailey of 402 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md.

$10,000 for Jane's Suits

Hollywood, (AP).—Jane Russell, who got along very nicely with a skirt and a blouse (and what a blouse!) in "The Outlaw," now has a $10,000 wardrobe for her role as Belle Starr in "Montana Belle."

Her costumes range from a negligee of imported French black lace over nude satin to a picnic frock fashioned from 50 yards of Swiss organdie.

Bette Davis Branches Out

Hollywood, (AP).—Bette Davis doesn't know just why, but in recent months her popularity has increased materially in Iran, Iraq, Turkey, and Finland.

And now she learns that her first Romanian fan club has been organized in Bucharest.

Theater Time Table

Trans-Lux—"Enchantment," Sam Goldwyn's newest, with David Niven and Teresa Wright, begins a new feature picture policy, at 1:00, 2:55, 4:55, 6:50, 8:50 and 10:50 p. m.

Warner—"The Adventures of Don Juan." Errol Flynn saves the Queen of Spain and himself from dozens of certain deaths, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Words and Music." Rodgers and Hart set to a star-studded cast headed by Mickey Rooney, Gene Kelly, Vera-Ellen, June Allyson in scads of song and dance hits, at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark find gold in a ghost town of the old West, at 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Every Girl Should Be Married," Cary Grant introduces a new leading lady, Betsy Drake, in one of his sleek, light comedies, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

National—"Blanche Fury," Valerie Hobson and Stewart Granger in a Technicolor British thriller from a Joseph Shearing yarn, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Angels With Dirty Faces," reissue of Cagney-Bogart-O'Brien thriller with decoration by Ann Sheridan, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Mexican Hayride," Abbott and Costello south of the border, at 12:40, 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:10 and 10:05 p. m.

Playhouse—"Hamlet," Sir Lawrence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," at 2, 5:05 and 8:30 p. m. "This Happy Breed," at 3:15, 6:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Dupont—"The Red Shoes," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Fix—"Die Fledermaus," at 2:20, 5:15 and 8:20 p. m. "Elephant Boy," at 1, 3:55, 7 and 10:10 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Adventures of Don Juan," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"John Loves Mary," that comedy about a soldier's marital mixup comes to the screen with Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson and Patricia Neal; opens Thursday.

Palace—"The Snake Pit," Olivia de Havilland plays the girl from that best-seller whose adventures in a contemporary insane asylum finally bring her back to sanity, reportedly one of the season's best films; follows "Words and Music."

Keith's—"Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman tops a huge cast in this screen play by Maxwell Anderson, inspired by, but not patterned upon, their joint effort, "Joan of Lorraine;" follows "Every Girl Should Be Married."

Capitol—"The Kissing Bandit," Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson play the leads in this musical spoof of a timid adventurer; Vaughn Monroe's band headlines the stage show; opens Thursday.

Trans-Lux—"Paisan," this Italian film, voted the year's finest by the National Board of Review, is to follow the current "Enchantment."

Metropolitan—"One Sunday Afternoon," the nostalgic musical with Dorothy Malone, Don DePore and Dennis Morgan returns after a run at the Warner; opens Thursday.

Hippodrome—"I Know Where I'm Going" and "Tawny Pipit," two delightful comedies are next in the month devoted to revivals of the more popular British films; opens Saturday.

Playhouse—"Louisiana Story," latest in the series of documentaries by the discerning Robert Flaherty; opens Wednesday.

No Openings Slated

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The week of January 2 will see not a single new show arriving on Broadway.

The next Broadway opening of unusual interest is expected to be the new Clifford Odets drama, "The Big Knife," which will start rehearsals January 3 and come to New York after a preview in New Haven, Conn. Nancy Kelly is returning from Hollywood to play the leading role.

First Time Jan. 6

Larry Parks will make his first air appearance—with his alter ego, Al Jolson, January 6.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E & F NOW
2 BURLESQUE Playing
CONT. MATS 1:10 TO 5:30
JUNE ST. CLAIRE
CHAS. ROBINSON—BIMBO DAVIS
EVE 8:30 DOR. SEATS

The LIBRARY of CONGRESS
THE GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
The Coolidge Auditorium
ZINO FRANCESCATTI, Violin
and
ROBERT CASADESUS, Piano
SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8 at 8:30 P. M.
Tickets distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau at the Campbell Music Company, 1108 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, January 3, at 8:30 a. m.
No more than two tickets to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).

PIX 13TH AT H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
SABU in Rudyard Kipling's ELEPHANT BOY
2 BIG HITS
Die Fledermaus
based on the world famous operetta by Johann Strauss

From the Stage of Constitution Hall
Wed. Eve., Jan. 12 at 7:45 P. M.
The NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION
Sponsors
The Old Gold Cigarette Presentation of
THE ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR
(Produced by the Major Bowes Staff)
with TED MACK and UNIT No. 1
of National and District Radio and Television Winners
Coast to Coast Network Broadcast via WMAL with Gala Show to Follow
Tickets Now on Sale
Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332
90c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
All Seats Reserved

ANGELS Warner Bros. Re-Release WITH DIRTY FACES
JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN
HUMPHREY BOGART and ANN SHERIDAN
NOW from 12:45 P.M. METROPOLITAN

Now RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUN. 12:30
Gay adventures of a bachelor baby-doctor who wants to stay single!
a Dore Schary presentation
Cary Grant
In DON HARTMAN'S production
Every Girl Should Be Married
co-starring FRANCHOT TONE • DIANA LYNN
and introducing BETSY DRAKE
with ALAN MOWBRAY
Produced, Directed and Co-written by DON HARTMAN
Screen Play Collaboration by Stephen Morehouse Avery

PATRICK HAYES
Wishes You a HAPPY NEW YEAR!
of CONCERTS
with
ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY In Recital
MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 8:30 P. M.
BURL IVES
TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 8:30 P. M.
ARTUR SCHNABEL In Recital
MONDAY, MARCH 14, 8:30 P. M.
ROBERT SHAW CHORALE 32 Voices
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 4:30 P. M.
N. Y. PHILHARMONIC ORCH. BRUNO WALTER, Conducting
SUNDAY, MAY 1, 3 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
PATRICK HAYES PRESENTATIONS
ALL Tickets now on sale at Snow Concert Bureau RE. 4433
1108 G Street N.W. (Campbell's)

NEXT Sun. Aft'noon, Jan. 9
CONSTITUTION HALL
THE ORIGINAL
FIRST PIANO QUARTET
You've heard them on the radio; now see — and hear — them in person!
$1.25, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 incl. tax
MRS. DORSEY'S BUREAU, 1108 G St. (Campbell's) NA. 7151 (Steinway Pianos)

CONSTITUTION HALL, TUES. EVE., JAN. 11
JUSSI BJOERLING
FAMOUS SWEDISH TENOR
Metropolitan Opera
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, incl. tax
MRS. DORSEY'S BUREAU, 1108 G St. (Campbell's) NA. 7151 (Steinway Piano)

BRITISH FILM FESTIVAL!
NOEL COWARD'S Brief Encounter
NOEL COWARD'S This Happy Breed
NOW! SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME
IN TECHNICOLOR!

CONSTITUTION HALL
Tuesday, Feb. 1, 8:30 P.M.
LILLY WINDSOR
American Soprano
STAR OF ROME ROYAL OPERA
Tickets—90c, 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, tax incl.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau—Mail Orders Accepted
Campbell's Music Co., 1108 G St. N.W.
NA. 7151 NA. 7152

Starting Wed., THE PLAYHOUSE will present a worthy successor to follow "HAMLET"
ROBERT FLAHERTY'S
new, thrill-packed, fun-filled masterpiece
Louisiana Story
with a magnificent musical score by VIRGIL THOMSON, played by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra (which was heard in concert form, by the Philadelphia Orchestra, December 28, in Washington)
With "LOUISIANA STORY", THE PLAYHOUSE reverts to its regular policy: Doors open daily 10:30 A.M.; Performances start 11 A.M.; Mats. to 1 P.M.—50¢; 1 to 5 P.M.—55¢; After 5 P.M. —85¢. (Inclu. tax). Sundays from 1 P.M.—85¢.
The PLAYHOUSE 727-15th St., N.W. ST-8500

EXCITEMENT!
One of the great emotional experiences of a lifetime!
THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE...
"The Red Shoes"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
NOW SHOWING
dupont TELEVISION IN OUR LOUNGE
1332 CONN. AVE. Columbia 2044
All Seats Reserved • Mail Orders Now
Matinees daily at 2:30, $.85, $1.20, and $1.50 (tax incl.). Extra Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 5:30. Evenings at 8:30, $.85, $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.). Reserved seats at all performances! Mail orders now.
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE!

Announcing...
THE PREMIERE OF 1949's MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE!
It is with the greatest pride that the management of
RKO KEITH'S THEATRE
announces that on Wednesday, January 19th, it will present the Washington premiere of
JOAN OF ARC
starring INGRID BERGMAN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR • CAST OF THOUSANDS
In order to accommodate the greatest possible number of patrons, JOAN OF ARC will be shown on a continuous performance policy with no reserved seats. Please watch the newspapers for further details of this epochal engagement.

DOORS OPEN TODAY 12:45 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
THIS YEAR'S ADVENTURE OF ADVENTURES! THIS YEAR'S SMASH OF SMASHES!
WARNER BROS. ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN
At Regular Prices
In COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
ERROL FLYNN VIVECA LINDFORS
with ROBERT DOUGLAS
Produced by VINCENT SHERMAN • Directed by JERRY WALD
Showing at Both Theaters
WARNER And AMBASSADOR

Tickets go on sale tomorrow! Don't wait! Buy yours now! Get Choice Seats.
Prices: Reserved Seats, $1.25, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.60. Tax Included.
Coming Jan. 27th 8 Nites—2 Mats.
ICE CAPADES OF 1949
All New
Wait'll You See Dopey On Skates In— WALT DISNEY'S SNOW WHITE And The SEVEN DWARFS
Tickets on sale at the Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W. and ULINE ARENA, 3rd & M Streets N.E.

NATIONAL Now Beautifully Remodeled and devoted to Presentation of THEATRE
"The World's Finest Motion Picture Productions"
3 WEEKS ONLY BEG. TODAY AT 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30
J. ARTHUR RANK (who gave you "The Red Shoes") presents
"Blanche Fury"
FROM THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH SHEARING
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring STEWART GRANGER • VALERIE HOBSON
A motion picture in the great tradition of "Wuthering Heights" and "Rebecca"!
DAILY AT 2:30 & 8:30 • EXTRA MATINEES SATS. & SUNDAYS 5:30
Prices Incl. Tax • All Seats Reserved • Mail Orders Accepted
Amazingly New Low Prices
ENTIRE Orch. and 1st Balc. $1.20
ENTIRE Second Balcony ..... .60
None Higher

CAPITOL F-AT 10th
TODAY... OPEN 1:15
GREGORY PECK
ANNE BAXTER
RICHARD WIDMARK
"YELLOW SKY"
On The Big STAGE
The World Famous TONY & SALLY DeMARCO
Heading a Big Stage Show
THURSDAY
FRANK SINATRA • KATHRYN GRAYSON
"THE KISSING BANDIT"
TECHNICOLOR
On Stage
VAUGHN MONROE AND HIS ORCHESTRA with A Host of Stars

PALACE F-AT 13th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
MGM's biggest song-filled, star-filled Technicolor spectacle!
WORDS AND MUSIC
starring
JUNE ALLYSON
PERRY COMO
JUDY GARLAND
LENA HORNE
GENE KELLY
MICKEY ROONEY
ANN SOTHERN
TECHNICOLOR
22 RODGERS & HART SONGS
NEXT ATTRACTION
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
"THE SNAKE PIT"
with MARK STEVENS • LEO GENN

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
TODAY... OPEN 12:45
BUD ABBOTT • LOU COSTELLO
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"

JUST ABOUT THE MOST WONDERFUL LOVE STORY EVER FILMED!
ENCHANTMENT
SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
"Enchantment"
STARRING
DAVID NIVEN
TERESA WRIGHT
EVELYN KEYES
FARLEY GRANGER
Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
Trans-Lux
14th Street at H N.W.
DOORS OPEN 12:45 A.M
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
INAUGURATING THE NEW FULL-LENGTH FIRST RUN FEATURE POLICY PLUS: COMPLETE 'NEWSREEL DIGEST'

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Players Eye Virginia Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

FOREMOST in the plans of all tournament-minded duplicate bridge players is the Northern Virginia Annual to be held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria on January 14, 15 and 16. This will be the first 1949 tournament for local players. The schedule offers a women's pair game on Friday afternoon, a mixed pair event on Friday evening, a two session open pair event on Saturday and closes with a two session team of four on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Defenders of titles include: women's pairs, Miss F. L. Chapman and H. E. Whitaker; mixed pairs, Mrs. W. M. McIntyre and Leroy Thurtell; open pairs, Margaret Hamilton and Arthur Schlessinger of Baltimore; team of four, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGhee, jr., William F. Million, J. P. Willis and J. T. McDermott.

After a week of comparative inactivity during the Christmas holidays, bridge players of Washington are starting the New Year with a series of highly interesting events.

On Monday, members of the Federal Bridge League gather at 7:15 p. m. to hear reports of committees and elect a new slate of officers. On the same day the final playoff of the current team of four series will take place. Leading teams as of December 20 were as follows: Section A, "The Cascades" composed of George Dickerman, Miller Roberts, J. G. Stone and Col. R. H. Skinner; Section B, "The Allies" (Mrs. June Hodgkins, R. H. Higgins, B. G. Graham and O. R. Mathews) leading the "Owls" and "G. M.'s" by half a board.

On Tuesday the Capital City Chess Club will begin its annual two session open pair club championship, open to members and guest card holders only; the final session will be held one week later.

THE WASHINGTON BRIDGE LEAGUE, parent unit of local bridge clubs, will hold its first 1949 pair master point game at the Roosevelt Hotel on Wednesday; this game will also mark the beginning of a new series for individual high average; again averages will be computed in two groups, those holding over 30 master points, and those with less than 30.

The LaSalle Duplicate Studios, under the direction of Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, at 1028 Conn. ave. nw., will initiate its nationallly awarded contests for 1949 on Thursday, while on the following evening the Arlington Farms group will hold its first master point game of the New Year.

Rating point games during the coming week will be found at the LaSalle Studios on Monday, at the Count Club and Buckingham Club on Tuesday, at the Parkfairfax Club on Thursday, meeting in the basement of the church at Bradford and Seminary rds., Alexandria. On Friday evening there will also be a rating point game at the Euclid Studios.

The Buckingham Club of Arlington announces that during January and February, the Karpin lectures will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays with a rating point game on the first Tuesday and a master point game on the third Tuesday.

AT THE CHESS CLUB master point game of December 23, Miss Kathleen McNutt, Arthur Lane, J. G. Stone and George Dickerman added another master point to their records, while Mrs. T. E. Turner, Mrs. Stanley Beasley, Mrs. Gregg Custis and Mrs. George Kathan each received half a master point. Winners at the Count Club during the past week included Mrs. Mildred Linderman and Harry Shinnick with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barsis tieing for second with Mrs. Florence Millspaugh and Lynn Carrier.

On Wednesday, December 22, at the Washington Bridge League, team play winners were Mrs. Marianne Boschan, William Poissant, Lewis G. Tubbs, and J. G. Stone. However, the team of Fred Karpin, David Murray, Mrs. Cotter, and Joe White still leads the team series.

In the pair game Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, Mrs. R. Dubois, Al E. Camire and S. M. Cohee took first places; computations for the fall series individual high-average including this game, found Dr. Steinberg, Charles C. Johnson, J. R. McGhee, jr., Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Mrs. Marianne Boschan rating in that order in the national master group, with John Luttrell, Dr. Short, Ralph Spritzer, Emily Reeder, and Capt. Woodward in similar relative positions in the master group.

The Washington Philatelist

Big Increase in Issues Indicated for This Year

By William M. Stuart

REPORTS FROM many foreign countries point to a great increase in stamp issues for 1949. Our own country will probably lead in commemoratives and several have already been announced.

Since the close of World War II many nations have reported an increase in the number of stamp collectors. Some smaller nations issue high-value stamps mainly to sell to collectors, and these countries consider the United States a most fertile field. Every philatelist realizes that certain stamps are unnecessary; nevertheless they buy them. The old question of why certain stamps should be issued is debated the world over.

The fact remains that stamps will continue to be issued and purchased by collectors, without complaint. Collectors seek the privilege of obtaining their stamps in any market and perhaps after all too much stress is given the idea that it is dangerous to philately to bring out so many issues.

A HIGHWAY postoffice, owned and operated by the Government, will be inaugurated between Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, Ind.; Lancaster, Pa., and Washington, D. C., and Lancaster and Harrisburg, Pa., during the period January 15 to January 18. A privately owned and operated highway postoffice will be inaugurated between Portland and Corvallis, Oreg., on January 10. Special first trip cachets will be provided for each of the cities. Those desiring first trip cancellations should send covers properly prepaid to the postmaster at the terminal city of each route from which the cancellation is desired. On each route the initial trip between the first-named and last-named city will be designated as "Trip 1"; and the initial trip between the last-named and first-named city will be designated as "Trip 2." Covers for the Oregon route should be in the hands of the postmasters not later than January 8, while covers for the other cities should be received by postmasters not later than January 13.

The new stock of embossed stamped envelopes, size No. 5, has recently been received at Manila from the United States, and the 2-centavo Rizal green stamps overprinted with the letters "O. B." These stamps were issued first day on December 30. The envelope design is a profile of Dr. Jose Rizal in white on a red background. The 2-centavo, intended for official use, will be sold to collectors.

Bolivia has issued a set of two stamps in honor of the Grand South American automobile race. One stamp, 5-Bolivianos blue and cream and the other 10-b., green and cream. The stamps have the same designs showing a map of South America marking the route of the race.

Alexandria, Va., will celebrate its bicentennial in 1949. Congress has already passed an act providing for a commemorative stamp. A slogan cancellation die reading "Alexandria, Va., Bicentennial, 1949," is in use at the Alexandria postoffice. The postmaster at Alexdria will cancel all covers mailed him, self-addressed stamped envelopes to be used. Dr. F. M. Swisher is chairman of the philatelic committee for the celebration.

THE COLLECTORS CLUB, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, Ellery Denison presiding. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of New York City, nonresident members. The bourse was very active. At the meeting on Tuesday evening an auction sale will be held and all collectors are invited. Meetings are held at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Notes for a Little Girl's Book

Let's Let the Artist Be Heard

By Jane Watson Crane

(Notes for my daughter's scrap-book 18 years from now, when it is hoped the arts will have a more firmly established place in American life.)

IN 1948, the year that you were born, the United States National Commission for UNESCO took official note of the fact that the condition of the artist throughout the world had deteriorated and the freedom of the artist had been increasingly restricted in recent years. In a resolution it urged that "an examination into the condition of the artist in all arts be conducted by UNESCO with the active participation by artists throughout the world to ascertain what pressures, social, economic, and political, now interfere with the performance of the artists' function, what measures have been taken to remove or ameliorate these presures, and by what affirmative means the working conditions of the artist can be improved and his working freedom assured."

In the U.S.A. there was more than the usual amount of spoken and written discussion of the visual arts, but the artists as usual did not have much say. This was most strikingly illustrated in an elaborate symposium conducted by a national magazine on the thorny subject of modern art. Everyone but the artist seemed to be proclaiming what he should and should not do. Meanwhile those with confidence in themselves quietly kept on turning out work which was true to them; the uncertain climbed on whatever bandwagon seemed to be going places at the moment.

IN 1948 the 202 paintings from Berlin Museums, had been transferred to this country by United States Military authorities for safe-keeping and had been reposing in the National Gallery for some time, were finally exhibited to the public. Almost everyone wanted a look-in on this feast to the eye. It was the cherry-blossom season, so Washington was crowded with visitors. But many had come especially to see the paintings. They were shown for only a month. People lined up outside before the doors of the Gallery were opened in the mornings. So great were the crowds inside that few were able to get an adequate view. After the first showing in Washington, 52 of the most fragile paintings were returned to Germany; the rest, scheduled to be returned by instalments, were sent on a tour of museums in the United States until April, 1949.

THE great loan collection of French tapestries, sent to this country by battleship late in 1947, continued on exhibition in 1948. It went from New York to Chicago, and unfortunately was never shown in the Nation's Capital.

IN 1948 two veteran French artists were honored with retrospective exhibitions. Henri Matisse sent new works from France to the show at the Philadelphia Museum. Before his death in France late in 1947, Pierre Bonnard had take part in arrangements for his American show, which opened in Cleveland and later came to the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Bonnard paintings were sent from the Phillips Gallery and the French Embassy in Washington, but the show never came here. Consolation was the Kokoschka retrospective, which came to the Phillips from Boston late in 1948—a memorable and disturbing record of the conditions under which one artist had worked during his lifetime.

DURING this period, while enrollment in American art schools was on the increase, opportunities in all but the commercial fields for those with training seemed to be on the decline. Museums and private patrons continued to make some purchases, but the only wide-scale patronage offered was from Industry. The artists, principally through the efforts of their own newly formed Artists Equity, were given more chance for collaboration in the organization of these industry-sponsored competitions than in any other sphere. The community art center movement, which had gained strong impetus in the 1930s, was dormant. Small art enterprises had a high mortality rate. But in 1948, despite all the odds against them, more people than ever were actively engaged in some form of the visual arts, not only in the United States, but in other parts of the world.

"A Halberdier," by Pontormo, on loan exhibition at the National Gallery of Art (see Gallery Jottings).

Gallery Jottings

A Pontormo Is Lent for Display at National

"A HALBERDIER," a handsome portrait by the Florentine painter, Pontormo, has been lent for display at the National Gallery of Art by Chauncey Stillman. Jacopo Carrucci, called Pontormo, was one of the last of the good artists of the Florentine school. He was born at Pontormo, near Empoli, in 1494, and died in Florence in 1557. The painting has been shown in New York, but never before in Washington. It is now on exhibition in Gallery 30.

Beginning today and continuing through June, the Sunday lectures at the National Gallery will form a series illustrating various phases in the chronological development of art. The lecture at 4 this afternoon on "The Classic Tradition and Western Art" will be given by Rhys Carpenter of the Department of Classical Archeology of Bryn Mawr College. Next Sunday the topic will be "Byzantine Art," the speaker Grose Evans, of the Gallery's education department. Forthcoming lectures Sunday afternoons in January: "The Aesthetic in Romanesque Art" by Meyer Schapiro of the Department of Fine Arts and Archeology at Columbia University, January 16; Sculpture of the Middle Ages, by Charles Seymour, jr., curator of sculpture at the National Gallery, a film-lecture, January 23; and Gothic Painting by Raymond S. Stites, head of the Gallery's education department, January 30. All lectures will be given at 4 p. m. Admission is free.

On January 30 a special exhibition devoted to "Studies of Gothic Cathedrals" by Clarence Ward of Oberlin College will open at the National Gallery. Dr. Ward will lecture on the subject on February 6.

The Division of Graphic Arts of the United States National Museum is opening tomorrow an exhibition of woodcuts by Irving Amen, which will continue through January 30.

An exhibition of "Portraits of Interiors" by Ruth Perkins Safford of 2821 Dumbarton ave. nw., will be held from January 10 to 30 at the Arts Club, 2017 E st. nw. Mrs. Safford, who was educated in the Massachusetts School of Art, is a student of Hugh Breckenridge and Henry B. Snell, and has been a supervisor of art in the public schols of Medford, Mass. She is a member of the Washington Water Color Club and the Arts Club of Washington, in addition to other arts societies, and has had "one-man" shows at galleries here and in Boston, Laguna, Calif., Charlotte, N. C., and Lowell, Mass.

THE WINNAH! Jan Jordan's top girl in the Nation-wide contest to find the lass with the shapeliest legs to pose for "The Red Shoes" posters designed in this country. The British ballet film moves its Technicolored dancing from the National to the Dupont today

There's Very Little Cheer In Paintings of Sutherland

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The Pembrokeshire Coast of Wales is a strange, disquieting place. Light and darkness form violent contrasts in the midst of an exuberant nature. Plants and stones take sometimes fantastic, "surrealistic" shapes.

This setting inspired the British Painter Graham Sutherland for years. It is necessary to recall, however, that the modern artist aims not at an epical representation of nature. He uses its distorted forms as personal symbols for the conveyance of lyrical confessions. Sutherland starts from a plant or animal shape and distorts it into what best could be called a wishful or horror dream of nature.

During the last two years he had made several trips to the south of France. He hoped that its radiant sunshine and lovely scenery would cure him of his Welsh nightmares. His paintings of this period have been shown at Buchholz's.

Though there are moments of gaiety in these pictures, one can see that nothing has changed basically in Sutherland's art. He has not sought to mirror the charm of the Cote. The blue Mediterranean sky appears green in his paintings. In the soft banana leaves he has seen but the jagged form. And in a land that abounds in graceful animals he has pictured sadistic grasshoppers.

Art in Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla.—Exhibitions of fine arts continue throughout the year at the Miami Beach Art Center. Latest exhibition includes photographs taken during the occupation of Japan by Harvey Belgin, War Department combat photographer.

Haile Pottery On Display At Institute

A retrospective exhibition of the pottery of Thomas S. Haile will be opened with a memorial ceremony at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, 1322 New York ave. nw., tomorrow at 9 p. m. The show will continue on view through January 30. Haile, who was killed in an automobile accident in England in April 1948, was head of the rural crafts and industries projects developed under the government at the time of his death. Charles Harder, head of the College of Ceramics and Pottery at Alfred, N. Y., will be here for the memorial ceremony. Harder worked with Haile at Alfred. One of the best known contemporary pottery-makers and teachers, Haile was head of the pottery department of the University of Michigan from 1940 to 1944.

Alejandro Otero, a young Venezuelan painter, is having his first one-man show in this country at the Pan American Union. Otero, recently arrived from Paris, studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Caracas. He was awarded a fellowship by the French government from 1945 to 1947, and the opportunity has since been twice extended by the Venezuelan government. He is on his way home now for a show in Caracas, and expects to return to France shortly.

Otero's painting is presented as a series of improvisations on a few simple themes. He is trying, as he says many other young painters in Paris are trying, to explore paths that lie somewhere between the cold logic of earlier abstract painting and the more undisciplined romantic expression that grew up beside it. He described Paris as once again teeming with art students of all nationalities. He spoke particularly of their interest in the new museum of modern art in Paris, opened last year.

Watercolor by Albert K. Murray which is being shown until January 10 at George Washington University library. The work is part of an exhibition lent by the Navy Department

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Printe lection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 11th st. Exhibition National Photographic Society. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Irving Amen, to January 30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Clark Collection reinstalled. Sculpture by Gracq Turnbull to January 9.; Monday, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Kokoschka reirospective, to January 17.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Latin American religious paintings to January 8. Paintings by Alejandro Otero, to January 12.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Architectural plans and drawings by Frank Lloyd Wright, to January 17. Pottery of T. S. Haile.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2611 I st. nw. Paintings by Landscape Club of Washington to January 7.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Prints by John C. Rogers.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by U. S. Navy combat artists, to January 10.

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Britain's Famed Elgin Marbles Shown Again

London (AP).—The all-clear has been sounded for the famous Elgin marbles. They are coming out of their wartime hideout in a London subway station (Aldwych), where they have been stored for nine years.

There are 100 tons of Greek sculptures, which were removed from the Acropolis in Athens by Lord Elgin at the beginning of the last century, when the temples had been turned into a Turkish fortress.

Among the works, bought by Britain in 1816 for £36,000 ($144,000), is a part of the frieze of the Parthenon. The sculptures are being taken back to the British Museum, where they will be placed on view in the Duveen gallery.

Joseph I. A. Thompson, jr., of Margate, N. J., left, and Brian B. Bucklee of Merion, Pa., who are appearing in the Penn Masque and Wig show, "Alaska Right Away," next Saturday in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Kitt's

National Symphony
HANS KINDLER, Musical Director
Wed., Jan. 5, 8:30 P.M. (Wed. Ser.)
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HANDEL-KINDLER: Prelude & Fugue in D Minor
COWELL: Symphony No. 3 (World Premiere)
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APOLLO FR. 5300 624 H St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. Abbott and Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. John Lund in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th & P N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M. Danny Kaye in "A SONG IS BORN," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. "FIGHTER SQUADRON," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. George Raft in "RACE STREET," at 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45. John Wayne in "SEVEN SINNERS," at 2:25, 5:25, 8:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500 Mat. 1 P. M. Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8158 Mat. 1 P. M. Joel McCrea in "FOUR FACES WEST," at 1:10, 4:30, 7:50. Jeanne Crain in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY," at 2:40, 6, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Ida Lupino in "ROADHOUSE," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4800 Danny Kaye in "SONG IS BORN," at 1:30, 4:25, 7, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. "FIGHTER SQUADRON," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. John Wayne in "SEA SPOILERS," at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO Free Parking Space. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. Randolph Scott in "CORVETTE K-225," at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:33. Richard Denning in "DISASTER," at 2:30, 5:20, 8:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. John Lund in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis in "JUNE BRIDE," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN," at 1, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Jane Wyman in "JOHNNY BELINDA," at 1, 2:55, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30.

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MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Today-tomor: Dick Powell, Jane Greer in "STATION WEST," 2:44, 4:59, 7:14, 9:29

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 5800 Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Today thru Tues.: Betty Grable, Dan Daily in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME," in technicolor at 1:23, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier Md WA. 9746 Two Hits! Today-tomor.: Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME," in technicolor; also Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "BELLE STAR." Last Complete Show 8:30.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Hyatts. 0552 Today-Tomor.: Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien in "FIGHTER SQUADRON," in technicolor at 1:22, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35, 9:42.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Free Parking UN. 0100 Today thru Tues.: Betty Grable, Dan Daily in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME," in technicolor at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro Md Mort 9875 Today-tomorrow: Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack in "FIGHTER SQUADRON," in technicolor at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

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ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" Tyrone Power, Alice Faye "RANGE BEYOND THE BLUE" Eddie Dean Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "GUNG HO" Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum "THE CHALLENGE" Tom Conway, June Vincent Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "RED RIVER" John Wayne, Montgomery Clift Matinee at 2 P. M.

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RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV 9828 Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000 "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME" Betty Grable, Dan Dailey

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 Robert Walker, Ava Gardner "ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"

CARVER 2405 Nichols ave. se. TR. 9682 "BLACK BART," starring Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea. Selected short subjects.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" Tyrone Power, Alice Faye

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 John Wayne, Shirley Temple "FORT APACHE" 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave Wisconsin 4848 Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME," Technicolor, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424 Edmond O'Brien and Robert Stack in "FIGHTER SQUADRON," in technicolor at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

ATLANTIC TR. 1000. Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jack Oakie in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME," in technicolor at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Double Feature—Lawrence Tierney and Priscilla Lane in "BODYGUARD," at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05, 10. Gene Autry in "STRAWBERRY ROAN," in technicolor at 2, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jack Oakie in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME," in technicolor at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 John Wayne in "RED RIVER"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Hi. 5151. Free Parking Larry Parks and Marguerite Chapman in "GALLANT BLADE," in technicolor at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

Roberta Quinlan sings and accompanies herself on the piano in NBC's Wednesday-evening-at-8:30 video show, "Musical Miniatures." We don't think she wears this suit, though, and it seems a shame

One Woman's Crusade For Better Radio Music

By John Crosby

A SHORT, husky woman named Louise Thompson has pulled into New York, still full of beans, after touring 20 states on a personal crusade to get better music on the air. She claims to have talked to roughly 3000 people on their musical tastes and says she found that network music programs were listened to more widely than Mr. Hooper or the sponsor ever dreamed.

The favorite musical program, according to Miss Thompson's rather haphazard survey, was the "American Album of Familiar Music," which she confesses isn't very good. Sixty-three per cent of the people she spoke to know and liked Evelyn McGregor of that program and most of them mentioned her without any prompting from Miss Thompson.

Not more than 12 people on the trip disliked symphony music, though of course there are grounds for suspicion that some people are reluctant to confess a distaste which reflects on them culturally. Every soldier she spoke to had entered the Army liking dance music and emerged craving more serious music.

Mostly Semiclassical

THE overwhelming preference, she says, is for semi-classical music, meaning, I guess, Fred Waring's orchestra playing Victor Herbert. There isn't nearly as much of this music on the air as there are people who want it, she says, and the reason, she thinks, is because the teen-age crowd are a lot more vocal about what they want than the adults. The kids write in for the latest jive tune; adults, she says, virtually never write a radio station concerning music.

Miss Thompson carried on her crusade, which was personally financed, from a jeep she drove herself. She tried to visit 300 homes in each town where she stopped, but succeeded only rarely. She was dressed in cowboy clothes, chiefly to attract attention. The unusual garb, she says kept a lot of doors from being slammed in her face. The idea for her crusade came to her during an illness in which she was partially paralyzed and had to rely heavily on the radio for entertainment. What she heard fired her with a determination to improve musical fare.

In all the cities she visited except one, semi-classics won top honors. Lone exception was Flagstaff, Ariz., which prefers Western tunes—she doesn't know why. One of the most musically advanced cities of all was Albuquerque, where there was a strong taste for the classics. She attributes this partly to the fact that Albuquerque has a large music center for kids. The music center is now old enough so that many of the children who learned good music there are now adults.

Especially Dinner Music

BESIDES trying to promote good music generally, Miss Thompson has a special desire to get more dinner music on the air. During dinner she says, one hears "everything from soap opera to someone murdering his wife."

New Yorkers, who have several stations to pick from, she points out, have little idea how barren the radio dial is out in the sticks. Many people have only two network stations to choose from and there are few daytime musical programs on them. Even worse off are the people who can't get network stations at all. They are dependent on local stations, and virtually the only music they hear is hillbilly, which Miss Thompson refers to as "jug blowing and spoon tapping."

Since most people prefer semi-classical music, they ought to get more of it, she says, and ultimately it won't be difficult to woo them to serious music. That is one aim. Her second aim is to get what good music there is on the air spread out a little more throughout the week. Too much of it, she says, is concentrated on Sunday and Monday nights.

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All According to Plan

WHEN YOU LISTEN TO THE QUESTIONS on giveaway programs, you've probably noticed they seem fairly simple though not too elementary. It's planned that way, according to Joseph Nathan Kane who thinks up and selects questions for "Break the Bank" on A. B. C. radio and television.

As Kane puts it: "It's easy to think up difficult ones and difficult to think up easy ones."

Kane, author of several books on little known facts, says he always picks questions the average person should be able to answer. To make it more interesting, the questions are "dressed up." That is, the first part represents a very difficult question, but a phrase is added with a clue that makes it easy.

If the questions are of the type the average person can answer, you might wonder why every contestant doesn't break the bank. But to break the bank, the contestant has to answer eight questions in nine tries. Most of them can answer most of the questions, but only a few can answer all eight. The law of averages goes to work.

Most industry leaders predict that between 1,600,000 and 2,000,000 new television sets will be turned out in 1949, but New York Manufacturer Frank A. D. Andrea is more optimistic. He forecasts production of 2,250,000 to 3,500,000 sets.

Discussions on WQQW

Mairi Foreman of Station WQQW will discuss the Government loyalty program in her regular 9:45 a. m. broadcasts Monday through Thursday this week. Prominent civilians and figures in the Army and the Government will discuss various aspects of the loyalty program with Mrs. Foreman on the four broadcasts.

Likely Successor

Wadsworth Likely, 6622 Broad st., Brookmont, Md., has been appointed press relations director of WWDC and WWDC-FM.

Likely was with Radio Reports, Inc., before the war. For a time after he left the Army he was assistant executive secretary of the American Veterans Committee (AVC).

In the Army, he served in the Fifth Air Force in New Guinea, the Philippines and Okinawa.

News Review on Air

"Voices and Events, 1948," a dramatic review of the year's top news events, will be heard on WRC tonight at 8:30. Robert Trout and John Larkin will narrate the show which will include the actual voices of people who made news in the past year.

Heidt Assumes Benny's Hour On NBC Network Tonight

STEIN—From Page 1

and courteous emcees in a business where many of them are brusk and rude in spite of their legendary effusiveness with blockheaded participants.

Jenkins Gets P. M. Show

THE KYSER move in time, and the Linkletter move from CBS to ABC makes a rearrangement necessary in the other programs. On WTOP, it means that Uncle Bill Jenkins gets an afternoon show (5:05 to 5:30 p. m.) in addition to his morning chores. This is regarded as good news in many circles, although the suave Jenkins on Elinor Lee's program would be even more welcome than the bucolic Jenkins of the early morning. Tuesday afternoon should reveal which facet of his personality he will be exposing in the afternoon. (Monday, Congress opens in a coast-to-coast manner and usurps Uncle Bill's time.)

On WMAL, the vacancy created at 11 a. m. by Kyser's move will be filled by "Second Honeymoon" which has been occupying the 4 p. m. spot. Linkletter's "House Party" at 3:30 p. m. displaces Galen Drake, who will probably be put into the 12:15 period although this is not definite yet.

THE departure of Jack Benny from NBC's Sunday night roster, and the temporary retirement of Edgar Bergen, has meant a rearrangement there effective tonight. Horace Heidt's "Youth Opportunity" show will plug the Benny gap. Fred Allen will be moved up to 8 p. m. to fill Bergen's time and a dramatic series called, "Command Performance" will get the 8:30 spot. The 10:30 p. m. opening created by Heidt's move will be filled by "Who Said That," a quiz on quotes from the news, which used to be a daytime show.

The Sunday schedule now looks like this: Spike Jones and guest stars (but no Dorothy Shay!) at 6:30; Benny et al., in his familiar 7 o'clock spot; Amos 'n' Andy, first show to be acquired by CBS in its capital gains transactions, 7:30; Sam Spade, 8; "Life With Luigi," the story of an immigrant as played by J. Carrol Naish, 8:30; Helen Hayes, 9; "Our Miss Brooks," with Eve Arden as a schoolteacher, 9:30; Lum 'n' Abner, 10.

OIL UP that harmonica, sharpen the points on your toe slippers and tune up your larynx.

The advance crew of the "Original Amateur Hour" show is in town to audition talent for a broadcast from Constitution Hall January 12. Irresistible talents which can't be fitted into the January 12 show, stand a chance of being taken to New York for subsequent broadcasts, or for the Sunday night telecast on WTTG-DuMont. Government workers especially are invited to the Tuesday and Wednesday night tryouts (7:30 to 10:30) this week at WMAL, but non-Government people who are talented and amateur, and who missed last week's tryouts, may come along with the G people this week.

"Write Now," the TV show on graphology conducted by Helen King, is moving to Friday nights at 8:30 effective this week. The show, now to be a 15-minute segment, has the biggest mail pull of any local show on WNBW, partly because the show calls for participation in the form of writing, and partly because it's a fascinating show.

Miss King, president of the American Graphological Association, analyzes both writing and doodles, and expects to have Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters and highly respected collector of doodles, as guest on a program soon.

TONIGHT'S Actors' Studio show on WMAL-TV at 8:30, will be "A Day in Town" with Warren Stevens and Jocelyn Brando. At 10:15 on WMAL-TV there will be a half-hour of film highlights from the Sugar, Rose and Orange Bowl football games.

"Ramshackle Inn," the comedy-mystery by George Batson, has been tailored for video and will be presented tonight at 9 on WNBW with ZaSu Pitts playing the same role she played on Broadway.

Mary Pauline Perry is new press info director at WMAL and WMAL-TV.

Evelyn Keyes, shown here slaving over a hot script, is appearing with Glenn Ford in "The Mating of Millie" over CBS-WTOP tomorrow at 9 p. m.

Tops Today on the Air

Talks and Discussions

WBCC—11 a. m. Services of Bethesda Christian Church. The Rev. Robert W. Shaw.

WOOK—1:30 p. m. Prof. John W. Huguley of Howard University, formerly a student of George Washington Carver, visits Dr. Tomlinson D. Todd. Also appearing will be the a cappella chorus of Terrell Junior High School.

Barrymore

WQQW—2. The Truman Program, a new series. Today's topic: "Shall the Taft-Hartley Act Be Repealed?"

WPIK—2:30. Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.) discusses "The New South Under President Truman," with Charles Parmer.

WINX—10:45. George Hicks with a documentary on venereal diseases.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Gabrielli, Processional and Ceremonial Music for Voices, Organ and Brass. E. Power Biggs, organist, with Harvard and Radcliffe choruses and the Brass Choir of the Boston Symphony. Also Handel, Water Music Suite. Sir Hamilton Harty and the London Philharmonic. Also Mozart, Symphony No. 31 in D ("Paris"). Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic.

WGAY—2:45. Stars on the Horizon. Benson Cassel, 21-year-old Washington baritone.

WTOP—2:45. Paul Hume of The Washington Post previews the philharmonic program and starts a new series.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic. Ginette Neveu, young French violinist, is soloist. Munch conducts.

WBCC—3:30. Opera Music. "Il Trovatore" on records, with Enrico Caruso.

WMAL—4:30. Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—noon. Bing Crosby and the King Cole Trio on records.

WTOP—7. Jack Benny.

WOL—7:30. Mayor of the Town. Lionel Barrymore in a new series.

WTOP—9. Helen Hayes in "Arrowsmith."

WMAL—9:30. Theater Guild on the Air. "The Game of Life and Death," with Katharine Hepburn, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains.

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"RAMSHACKLE INN"
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Virgil Fox in organ music. DM-1177. Regularly $7.25, now $4.35

Stravinsky: L'histoire du soldat; also: Octet for wind instruments. Victor, 1197. Regularly $7.25, now $4.35

Menoti: The Medium, 726. Regularly $9.75, now $5.85

Milhaud: Symphony No. 1. Orchestra, under Milhaud. MM-704. Regularly $6.00. now $3.60

Mozart: Eine, Kleine Nachtmusik Beecham and London Phil. Orchestra. DM-1163. Regularly $3.50, now $2.10

Bizet: Carmen. La Scala-Milan. DMC-104. Reg. $25.75, now, $15.45

Gounod's Faust (L'Opera Paris). DMC-102. Regularly $27.00, now $16.20

Bach: Brandenberg Concerto No. 2. Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra. DM-59. Regularly $7.25, now $4.35

Bach: Suite 1 and 2 (Chamber Players). DM-332. Regularly $8.50, now $5.10

Bach: Concerto in D Minor. Two violins and Orch. DM-1136. Regularly $3.50, now, $2.10

Brahms: Concerto in D Major. Heifetz and Boston Orchestra. Regularly $7.25, now $4.35

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, Jan. 2, 1949 — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, Sign On is 7 Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05; Episcopal Hour 8:30. News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible, 7:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Sunday Morning :15 Music Time :30 Sun Morn Music :45 Time; 9:55, Nws	World News Story to Order Bach Aria Group Waltzes	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers News; String Ens. Christian Science	News; Uncle Jay Reads the Comics Uncle Jay St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Memorable Music	CBS World News Garden Gate Youth Take Stand Labor News
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Nat'l Radio Pulpit Nat'l Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Crown Capers Les Sand Crown Capers Les Sand	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Mel. Encounter :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services St. John's Episcopal Rev. Glenn	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News, Costello Newsmakers Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Geo. Putnam :15 U. N. Reporter :30 Piano :45 M'dern Manners	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	D. Mitchell, News Al. Warner, News Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and King Cole Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News D. C. Dateline People's Platform People's Platform
1	:00 Met. Opera :15 Lucia :30 Di Lammermoor :45 Met. Opera	America United America United Chicago Round Table	W. L. Shirer John B. Kennedy Chapel Hour Furs on Parade	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz Andre Kostelanetz	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 News; Super Express	Joseph C. Harsch Your Town Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 Met. Opera :15 Met. Opera :30 Met. Opera :45 Met. Opera	First Piano Quartet Ten Best Stories of 1948	Show Tune Time Show Tune Time Revival Hour Revival Hour	News; Carle Frankie Carle Sammy Kaye Sammy Kaye	Meet the Composer News; Melodies Melody Hour	Symphonette Symphonette Pick Temple Paul Hume
3	:00 Met. Opera :15 Met. Opera :30 Met. Opera :45 Met. Opera	Ten Best Stories of 1948 One Man's Family One Man's Family	Revival Hour Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Weston Paul Weston Carmen Cavallero	New Scores and Encores New Scores and Encores	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Ted Malone :15 Alice Freer :30 Metropolitan :45 Opera Audition	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids News; Living, 1948	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Waring Fred Waring Freddie Martin Freddie Martin	Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup Sweet Music Meet the Band	New York Philharmonic You Are There You Are There
5	:00 Mr. President :15 Mr. President :30 Quiet Please :45 Quiet Please	Jane Pickens Jane Pickens RCA Show RCA Show	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as Flash Quick as Flash	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Vic Damone Vic Damone	News and Names Manhattan Music News: Spirituals Song Spirituals	Festival of Song Festival of Song Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story Ever Told :45	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Sports—Bill Cox Ed Hart	Family Hour Family Hour Spike Jones Spike Jones
7	:00 Go for the House :15 :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Horace Heidt Horace Heidt Harris-Faye Harris-Faye	Adventures of the Falcon Mayor of the Town	News; Rhapsody Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos and Andy Amos and Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Fred Allen Fred Allen TBA TBA	Alexander's Mediation Board Memos For Music Memos For Music	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Philip Marlowe Philip Marlowe
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild: :45 Kath. Hepburn	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	Under Arrest Under Arrest Jimmy Fidler T'n V'ws of N'ws	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail Good Gardening Rayford Logan	Helen Hayes in "Arrowsmith" Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
10	:00 Paul Henreid :15 & Claude Rains :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 G'orge Sokolsky	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Who Said That Who Said That	Secret Mission Secret Mission Air Force Hour Air Force Hour	News Roundup Bob Hope Bob Hope V. D. Docum'ntary	Lab • Arbitration Labor Arbitration News; Church of God	Lum 'N' Abner Lum 'N' Abner Skyway to Stars Skyway to Stars
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Clifton Utley Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	William Hillman Vet W'ts to Know Dance Music Music, News	News; Guest Star Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade	Church of God Salvation Army Salvation Army Wildwood Church	Headlines-Bylines UN in Action Elmo Roper Guest Star

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

WNBW (Channel 4). Dinner Music, 6:30. Coming Attractions, 6:45. NBC Presents, 7. Welcome Aboard, 7:30. Author Meets the Critics, 8. Meet the Press, 8:30. Ramshackle Inn, with Zasu Pitts, 9.

WTTG (Channel 5). Afternoon Musicale, 2:15. Hockey, Washington vs. Hershey, 2:30. Concert Hall, 5:30. Elder Michaux and the Happy Am I Choir, 6. Newsweek Looks at the News, 6:30. Original Amateur Hour, 7.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews and Music, 5. Stained Glass Windows, 6:30. Cartoon Tele-Tales, 6. The Singing Lady, 6:30. Film Shorts, 7:15. Pauline Frederick's Guest Book, 7:45. Hollywood Screen Tests, 8. Actor's Studio, 8:30. Toast of the Town, 9. Bowling Headliners, 10. Football Highlights, 10:15.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1030) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WHUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The Music Box

Cowell Premiere This Week

HOLIDAY season over, music really moves in this week.

The National Symphony Orchestra gives a world premiere to Henry Cowell's Fifth Symphony Wednesday evening. Francescatti and Casadesus (what a matchless team!) play in the Library of Congress (and over WQQW-FM).

DAVIS

Richard Dirksen lists an unusual program for today's Washington Cathedral organ recital. Doda Conrad with Erich Itor Kahn have Haydn, Beethoven and Schubert in seldom-heard music tomorrow night in Phillips Gallery. Virginia Davis, daughter of Meyer Davis, sings folk music in the Washington Club at the same time as the Conrad-Kahn program. The next evening Harry McClure plays his second Bach program in the Contemporary Arts Institute.

Service Bands and Orchestras

WASHINGTON is the permanent home of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force musical organizations. Thursday the Air Force Concert Orchestra opens an eight-week series of concerts in Lisner, to be broadcast over WASH-FM.

The Marine Band Orchestra opens its current season Wednesday, and the Navy Band continues its concerts on Friday, with Tenor Ben Mitchel Morris as soloist.

All of these organizations include some fine instrumentalists. With the expense, time, and manpower involved, and the possibilities for enlarging audiences and raising musical standards, it is a shame that all three fail consistently and thoroughly in their repertoire and performance standards.

If you have any questions about this, just ponder the fact that Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Marines, the Air Force, and the Navy will play the same music from the same tedious suite by Ippolitov - Ivanov, that wretched set of Caucasian Sketches! Furthermore, two of them, Marines and Air Forcers, will play the Emperor Waltz of Strauss on consecutive nights. This sort of thing happens all the time in the service units. It means that leaders lack imagination in preparing programs. Unfortunately, playing standards are generally on something of the same level. Unification of armed forces' musical activities might not hurt either! But it needs more than unification.

MORRIS

National Symphony

COMING EVENTS: Kindler conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra January 7 and 8, in Frescobaldi, Mozart, Henry, and Brahms.

Howard Mitchell makes his first Constitution Hall appearance since his elevation to the post of musical director of the orchestra on January 16. And Dame Myra Hess plays solo and with orchestra in a special, non-subscription concert on January 26. Dame Myra will play Bach, Chopin, Schumann, and a Mozart Concerto.

Beatrice Pinkney Jones gives her second "Milestone of Music" today in Pierce Hall, at 5:30 p. m.

Friday evening at 6:30 comes a meeting to organize the symphony orchestra of the Department of Agriculture. Thomas Jefferson Memorial Auditorium in the South Agricultural Building. Anyone interested in playing is invited. You don't even have to work for the Government. Frederick Fall is to conduct.

P. H.

The Record Player

1948 Had Some Good Disks

IT'S tough trying to pick out the best recordings of a year, especially when there are as many good issues as 1948 brought. Here are my choices. After assigning first place in Victor, Columbia, and Decca, I make no attempt at further distinction. You will note the number of ties for the lead-off position:

Columbia's tie for first honors is between Ravel's exquisite fairy tale opera, "L'enfant et les sortileges," and Bela Bartok's magnificent and exciting Concerto for Orchestra.

The first of these is recorded by a French company, orchestra, choir, soloists, under a little-known conductor, Bour. Fritz Reiner and the Pittsburgh Symphony pressed the Bartok. For musical content, recording technique, and in every way, these two sets are outstanding.

VICTOR'S tie is, in my mind, a five-way split. Three perfect sets, and two with only minor defections, are my choice:

Leopold Stokowski's tremendous engineering and conducting a superb, hand-picked orchestra in Tschaikowsky's Sleeping Beauty music is the finest example of recorded sound I have heard made in this country. With it goes Stokowski and Eileen Farell's sumptuous singing of Wagner's Five Songs. The bit of unassailable music on discs is the Bernstein version of Stravinsky's Octet and his music from L'histoire du soldat. With chamber players from the Boston Symphony, this is a constant revelation.

Sir Thomas Beecham takes two first places with his complete version of Handel's Messiah, and the final scene from Elektra by Strauss. Note the tremendous diversity of interests in the two scores, both of which Beecham handles with supreme authority.

The minor drawbacks in these two are: (1) the impossibility of conveying the largest choral moments of the Messiah on records (chorus of 250, plus orchestra); and (2) the vocal shortcomings of Erna Schlueter, in Elektra. These are unimportant in relation to the whole achievement in both cases.

English Decca has issued many excellent sets during the year. Not having been privileged to hear all of these I must hazard the opinion that I have heard the outstanding examples. Of these, there is no question that Ernest Ansermet's account of Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms is the year's great prize.

FOR THE REST, without assigning second, third, and more places:

Columbia: Franck: Sonata for violin and piano—Francescatti and Casadesus; Bach: Sonatas for violin and harpsichord—Schneider and Kirkpatrick; Menotti: The Medium—Broadway cast; Ives: "Concord" Sonata—John Kirkpatrick; Brahms: German Requiem—Karajan with Vienna Philharmonic and soloists; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4—Casadesus with Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy; Bach: Fantasy and Fugue—Guiomar Novaes; Albeniz: Iberia—Arrau; Debussy: La damoiselle elue—Sayao, Nadell, and women's chorus, with Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy; Berlioz: Requiem—Orchestra, chorus and Jouatte, under Fournet; Dvorak: Symphony No. 4—New York Philharmonic under Walter; Mozart: Quartet in G Minor—Szell with Budapest Quartet.

VICTOR: Tschaikowsky: Romeo and Juliet—Toscanini and NBC Symphony; Bach: Magnificat—Shaw with Victor Chorale and soloists; Landowska, Treasury of Harpsicord Music; Wagner: Prelude and Good Friday Spell (Parsifal)—Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky; Ravel: Rapsodie Espagnol—Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky; Delius: Brigg Fair—Beecham and Royal Philharmonic; Stravinsky; Divertimento—RCA Orchestra under Stravinsky; Ravel: Piano Concerto—Bernstein, pianist and conductor with London Philharmonic; Debussy: Quartet—Paganini Quartet; Prokofieff: Classical Symphony—Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky; Brahms: Requiem—Victor Chorale, with Steber and Pease, under Shaw.

MERCURY issued an outstanding album in Vaughan Williams' Oboe Concerto, with Mitchell Miller as soloist, conducted by Daniel Saidenberg.

Prize singles of the year include: Columbia's Corelli Suite by the Philadelphia men under Ormandy, and Victor's: Poulenc: Petites Voix—RCA Chorale under Shaw; Berlioz: Romance de Marguerite—Bampton, with orchestra; Prokofieff: Toccata, (with Poulenc: Presto)—Horowitz; Buxtehude; Cantata—Aksel Schiotz with chamber ensemble.

Special mention to Sir Laurence Olivier for the first side of his album of Hamlet recordings, the splendor of the soliloquy, "O that this too, too solid flesh would melt."

Hope this year does even better.

PAUL HUME.

It's 'Inside Instruments' For Hume on Air Today

With National Symphony musicians demonstrating the instruments, Paul Hume, music critic of The Washington Post, today begins a series of weekly "Inside of Instruments" broadcasts on his WTOP program.

Norman Lamb, first violist of the symphony, is guest on today's "Paul Hume Show" at 2:45 p. m. Lamb will tell how the viola is constructed, how it differs from the violin. He will demonstrate its range and tonal beauty.

In addition, Hume will annotate the program of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra which follows the Paul Hume Show at 3 p. m.

Hume's "Inside of Instruments" series will continue for eight more weeks. Then WTOP listeners will be invited to participate in a contest by identifying various instruments on the air, and submitting a letter on a musical subject. A Columbia Long-Playing record player and records are part of the prizes.

Howard Mitchell, symphony conductor, will wind up the special series and the contest when he is Hume's guest early in March. Mitchell will tell how an orchestra conductor welds all the instruments into a single unit—the orchestra.

Next Sunday Vernon Kirkpatrick, oboe and English horn player in the National Symphony, will demonstrate those instruments.

On January 16, Lloyd Geisler, symphony first trumpet, will be Hume's guest.

In previous broadcasts not part of the current series, Hume has demonstrated the clarinet, bassoon and violin on the program.

Antheil Symphony Premiere

New York, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The world premiere of George Antheil's Symphony No. 5 is being given in three performances this weekend by the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia under the leadership of Eugene Ormandy. The work will be repeated by the orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York on January 4.

The work was commissioned by Ormandy for his orchestra. Antheil, who received much of his musical training in Philadelphia and of late has been composing for the movies, has subtitled his symphony "The Joyous," reflecting his general impressions of American life. In one movement are themes suggesting tunes he sang in a summer boys' camp on the upper Delaware, although the composer disclaims any attempt to use strictly "American" material.

Also being given over the weekend is the first performance of Howard Hanson's concerto for piano and orchestra, by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky. It is Hanson's first work in this form. The soloist will be Rudolf Firkusny. A repeat performance will be given by the Bostonians in New York on January 12.

Kostelanetz Off to Hawaii

New York (AP).—Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra conductor and husband of Lily Pons, is conducting the Hawaiian Symphony Orchestra in Honolulu on January 29 and Miss Pons will sing. It will be the first time, Kostelanetz said just before he left New York, that he has been near the islands since 1940.

"On my trip there then," he said, "I found many Hawaiians apologizing because they could not speak true Hawaiian: they could speak only English."

Andre could have brushed up on his knowledge of Hawaiian merely by strolling around the corner of 48th st. and Lexington ave. There is a Hawaiian supper club there.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

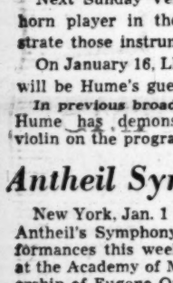
***Charlotte Baligne, soprano. Therese Fossier Mitchell and Alice Nagle, pianists. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Songs and arias by Lully, Handel, Gluck, Hahn, Faure, Massolini, Wesly, Alvarez, Kounty; piano works of Lully, Scarlatti, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Schumann, Rachmaninoff.

***Felicia Rybier, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Brahms: Rhapsody in B Minor; Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 10, No. 3; Chopin: Polonaise, Nocturne, Scherzo; Pachmaninoff: Elegie; works of Scriabine, Faure, Mana-zucca, Chajes, Liszt, Khatchaturian.

***Lewis Atwater, organist, with Mrs. Henry T. Farrell, soprano. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.**
Karg-Elert program.

***Richard Dirksen, organist. 5:15 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**
Elgar: Sonata in G Minor; Sowerby: Sonatina; Messiaen: Two Meditations.

***National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor, with Jan Tomasow, violinist. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**
Beethoven: Coriolanus Overture; Romance in F Major; Symphony No. 1; Copland: Prairie Night, and Celebration Dance, from "Billy the Kid"; Saint-Saens: Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso; Wagner: Ballet Music from Rienzi.


TOMASOW

MONDAY

***Doda Conrad, bass, with Erich Itor Kahn, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Haydn: Die Teilung der Erde; Beethoven: Six Spiritual Songs; Schubert: Der Einsame; Die Sterne; Sei mir gegrusst; Du liebst mich nicht; Der Jungling auf dem Hugel; Gruppe aus dem Tartarus; Gounod: Three arias.

Virginia Davis, diseuse, with Howard Barr, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Washington Club.
Folk songs of France, England, Ireland, Scotland, and America.

TUESDAY

Harry McClure, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Institute of Contemporary Arts.
Bach program. Preludes and fugues 13-24, Book One, Well-Tempered Clavier; Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Handel: Prelude and Fugue in D Minor; Cowell: Symphony No. 5; Tschaikowsky: Symphony No. 4.

***U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.**
Music by Rossini, Ivanov, Stone, Humperdinck, Strauss, Wagner.

THURSDAY

***U. S. Air Force Band Concert Orchestra, Maj. George Howard, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.**
Music by Glinka, Massenet, Ivanov, Lvovsky, Protheroe, Kern, Strauss.

FRIDAY

Mary Hanley, mezzo-soprano; Florence Sindell, soprano; Willa Semple, pianist. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA, Friday Morning Music Club.
Arias by Massenet and Wagner, piano works of Jonas, Bridge, Thomson.

***U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Halvorsen, Donizetti, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Bennett, Delibes, Puccini, Fox, Ivanov.

SATURDAY

Zino Francescatti, violinist, with Robert Casadesus, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Bach: Sonata in A Major; Brahms: Sonata in D Minor; Debussy: Sonata; Franck: Sonata.
*No admission charge.

Musical Score Abetts Film On Louisiana

HUME, From Page 1.

prehend the ingenious nature of the passacaglia without knowing that there is any such picture as "Louisiana Story." It is equally possible to appreciate the elasticity of the 12-tone scale as employed in the chorale for brass instruments without realizing that the chorale was written to hail the coming of the huge derrick that is to drill oil wells under the waters of Louisiana bayous.

Pictures Help

BUT just as one most fully appreciates the procession of motives in Wagner's music dramas, in Verdi's Otello, or in Debussey's Pelleas, while observing the action which calls them into being, so one most keenly appreciates Thomson's genius while beholding the pictures his music was written to accompany.

Thus the passacaglia grows and subsides as the young Cajun boy is more and less immediately menaced by the approaching alligator whose young he is disturbing. The same passacaglia theme returns with some hint of the unknown at the moment the boy decides to try his own kind of magic to bring forth the elusive oil.

So too, the eloquent chorale gains a new dimension when heard as the derrick moves slowly onto the scene. Intended to portray something of the young lad's wonder at the new world coming into his front yard, the chorale is heard again near the end of the picture, when the little family is rejoicing at the miracle of material wealth brought them by the derrick's successful plunges.

Nor is the power and frightening tension of the battle between boy and alligator lessened by the accompaniment of Thomson's brilliant and complex fugue, with its amazing opening subject. Early scenes of the film are enriched through the use of Acadian folk melodies, sung in the region for generations. The manner of weaving these into the whole fabric of sight and sound is simple, and in its simplicity gives precisely the desired touch.

Not All Music

NOW don't think that you will be overwhelmed by music when you see the picture. Not at all. The sound track achieves a balance between music, sound effects, spoken lines, and silence, that is, for the most part, satisfactory. There are moments when the music is a bit obscured for our taste, but that could be debated.

No—the great factor of Thomson's music as a supporting factor in the film is that it is excellent music, attuned to the spirit of the picture in its climaxes and its whispers—wonderfully written by a master of his art.

With similar thought and planning, many of our films could have music worthy of the visual appeal. That it happens as seldom as it does is, happily, not the fault of the American composer, but generally that of the film industry which prefers to allow its minions to toss out 10 seconds bridge passage" here and "23 seconds of romantic mush" there, with a snappy 5-second storm now and then.

Stephan Hero Has A Busy Schedule

Stephan Hero, violinist, has a schedule of 37 engagements this season, including recitals and solo performances with orchestra.

He will play with the Sioux City, Iowa, Symphony Orchestra, the Queens (Long Island) Symphony, and the Reading, Pa., and Terre Haute, Ind., orchestras. He will give recitals in New York, New Jersey, Florida, Maryland, South Dakota and California and will be heard at a concert at the Polish Embassy here.

Horace Heidt is on tonight

WRC 980 on your dial 7 PM

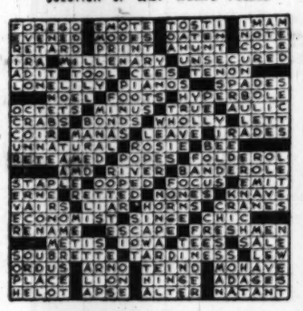
ACROSS

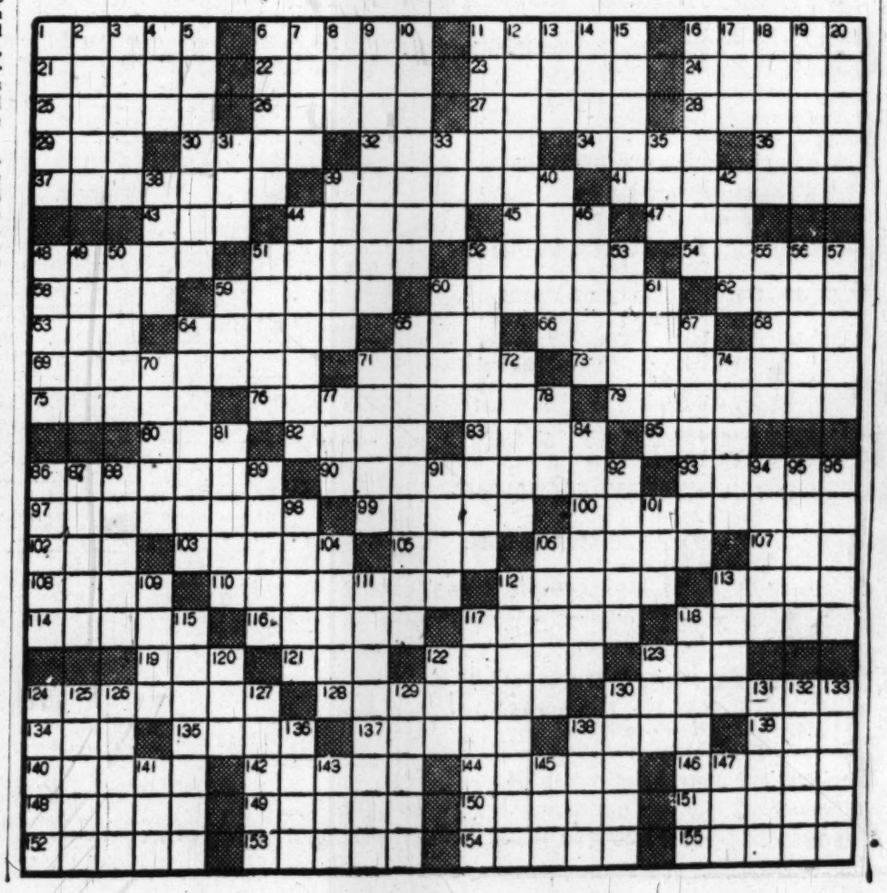
1 Pertaining to a city.
6 Game of skill.
11 Small shoot.
16 Arrow.
21 Idolize.
22 Flax cloth.
23 Examine.
24 Of the moon.
25 Bishop's headdress.
26 English Revolutionary spy.
27 Ancient language.
28 Combine.
29 American poet.
30 Entrance.
32 Forgive.
34 Irrational.
36 Meadow.
37 Layer.
39 Office journal.
41 Intimate.
43 Gossamer.
44 Make tardy.
45 A fold.
47 Afternoon repast.
48 Imitated.
51 Damp.
52 High body temperature.
54 Insults.
58 Temperance beverages.
59 Stimulant.
60 Pertaining to ivy.
62 Chills and fever.
63 Small one.
64 Characteristic of man.
65 Seed capsule.
66 A seal.
68 Exist.
69 A wind instrument.
71 Shipping containers.
73 Wearing a distinctive uniform.
75 Hauled.
76 Toward the left.
79 Anticipates.
80 Stake.
82 Huts.
83 Alack!
85 Hindrance.
86 Resembling snow.
90 Responsible.
93 Vaults.
97 Evolved: colloq.
99 Supplied with medicine.
100 Rustic.
102 Overwhelming success: slang.
103 Scattered.
105 Mr. Skelton.
106 Sour.
107 Also.
108 "—— In the Meadow."
110 Retracts.
112 Enjoyed.
113 Half-goat, half-man deity.
114 Slender woman.
116 Delmer ——, film director.
117 Luminous heavenly body.
118 Oath.
119 Simpleton.
121 Downward pitch.
122 Demolished.
123 Remote.
124 Asbestos.
128 Overtopped.
130 Pleasant.
134 Likewise not.
135 Gang.
137 Giant.
138 Nobleman.
139 Solemn promise.
140 A figure of speech.
142 Morning prayer.
144 Kind of habitation.
146 Dodge.
148 Interior.
149 Irregularly edged.
150 Having a natural color.
151 Saltpeter.
152 Ancient Roman girdles: var.
153 Appears.
154 Compound ether.
155 Chinese weights.

DOWN

1 Bivouacs.
2 Blockhead.
3 Elector.
4 Choler.
5 Waxed.
6 Maintain.
7 Suggestion.
8 Remnant.
9 Sawlike.
10 Kerchooed.
11 Sundered.
12 Babbled.
13 Decompose.
14 Wading bird.
15 Classification.
16 Muddy deposits.
17 Vandal.
18 Infirm.
19 The Weird Sisters.
20 Manipulate.
31 Confer knighthood upon.
33 Males.
35 Deep wagon track.
38 Frightens.
39 Street urchin.
40 Overhanging roof edges.
42 Festive.
44 Madman.
46 Hazard.
48 An equal.
49 False forms of thinking: logic.
50 Bullion.
51 Abodes.
52 Leagued.
53 Unyielding.
55 Once more.
56 A thick soup.
57 Sows.
59 Large cask.
60 Multitude.
61 Respectful.
64 Ghastly.
65 Licenses to enter a foreign state.
67 Took aim.
70 Revolt.
71 Mentioned.
72 A dinner course.
74 Rituals.
77 Neither.
78 Pat.
81 Instructor.
84 Relaxed.
86 Salamanders.
87 Elephant tusk.
88 Speech sound.
89 Basted.
91 Customs.
92 Heron.
94 Perfume.
95 Devout.
96 Scotch tea cake.
98 The number ten.
101 Disencumber.
104 Ship's crane.
106 Directed.
109 Epic poem.
111 Favoritism toward relatives.
112 Diamond-shaped candies.
113 Pelts.
115 Head-gear manufacturers.
117 Color of brown sugar.
118 Glowing.
120 Adversary.
122 Steep.
123 Evergreen tree.
124 Caper.
125 Carried.
126 Fetters.
127 Appellations.
129 Alcoholic beverages.
130 Suitor.
131 Egg-shaped.
132 Pattern.
133 Pitchers.
136 Female horse.
138 Box seat.
141 Favorite.
143 Digit.
145 Ignited.
147 By way of.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





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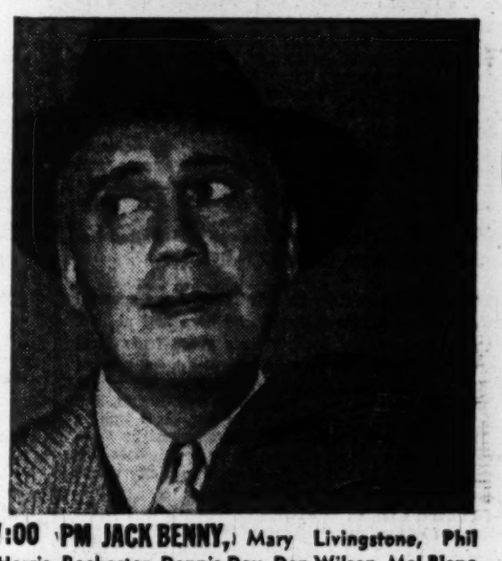
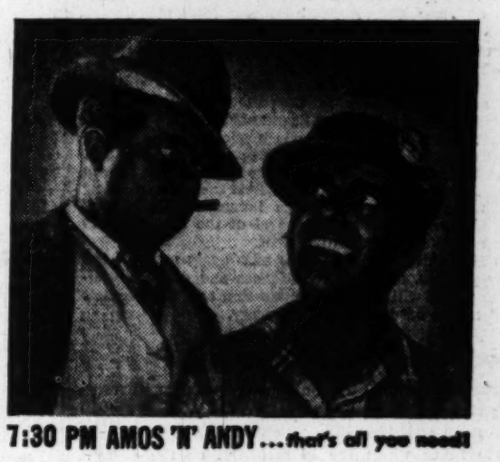
1949
8:PM

Tune in this NEW line-up of comedy on CBS TODAY!

6:30 PM SPIKE JONES...and his City Slickers


7:00 PM JACK BENNY, Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day, Don Wilson, Mel Blanc


7:30 PM AMOS 'N' ANDY...that's all you need!

Dial 1500 WTOP

The Headmaster

Here's Hope For World School Plan

By Fred M. Hechinger

THIS is the season of gifts and good will. This, therefore, seems the time to propose a giant, world-wide, all-year-around present to those who hope to face a better world in the future. Under the Marshall Plan we have offered economic cooperation to preserve democracy in its immediate crisis; through educational and cultural cooperation we may be able eventually to stop crises altogether.

The seeds for an educational cooperation program have been sown in many places. International education schemes are doing their modest best all over the democratic world. Given the support they deserve they may in time become a decisive force for peace.

The World Friendship group in Scandinavia has started to link countries and continents with ridiculously inadequate means. Given proper funds, it might work some of the miracles which diplomats fail to produce.

The International High School at Elsinore, Denmark, has tied knots of friendship ever since its idealistic creator, Peter Manniche, conceived the idea more than two decades ago. And this year, amid the political hopelessness of Europe, simple people of many countries have added the International School of Copenhagen to the small symbols of hope.

Tool of the Tyrant

AMERICAN students have traveled all over Europe last summer—learning and teaching the democracy of many regions. They have studied in summer schools in dozens of countries. They have learned, from the tragic eyewitness tales of Czech students, how democracy can be murdered when it is permitted to grow weak. They have seen, in cruelly realistic object lessons, how the school becomes a tool of the tyrant when it ceases to be a forum of freedom.

And even where the lights of liberty have gone out, education, through the Voice of America, can pierce the darkness. We can give the most precious gift—not through propaganda, but through the presentation of the best of American culture, American thought, American letters and music. The Congressman who would cut the funds for such "highbrow stuff" has sold out to the basest kind of materialism which he pretends to fight.

Walt Whitman, Gershwin, Steinbeck, Thomas Wolfe, are the voices of democracy which no propagandist can hope to imitate or to drown out. We owe them to everybody who is ready to hear them.

Help in Germany

IN GERMANY a small group of Americans are trying to help the minority of democratic Germans to reassert their principles. The education and cultural relations division of Military Government needs the active support of the American people, of Congress and of the colleges and universities to counter the trends of nationalism, neo-fascism and communism which are again threatening the center of Europe.

In the new state of Israel, schools, colleges and children's centers need the active support which will permit them to continue saving the persecuted and orphaned. the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America has set an admirable example by its adoption of the "children's village and farm school" at Raanana.

Here in the United States a wide field remains for all-year education gifts. Federal aid to the Nation's schools is a chance for every Congressman and every citizen to protect democracy. Teachers' payrolls must figure in the country's New Year's resolutions. Agencies like the Institute of International Education must receive the support which will enable them to unite students and teachers everywhere in the battle of understanding.

These are just fragments of the total, continuous program—and the fragments sound staggering. But the eyes of the world look westward in anxious hope, and we carry the heavy responsibility of greatness. If we can find billions for armament, we must be able to put aside millions for the strengthening of minds. Money spent on instruction may pay dividends in preventing destruction.

Supreme Effort

ALL OVER the world great, but unknown, men and women are making the supreme effort to build a sound generation of the future. They deserve our support—whether they are rich or poor, trade unionists or factory owners, white or of other colors.

They are the pillars of democracy: Col. Jerry Sage, USA, who saved displaced persons in Heidelberg; Esther Fraenkel, who went from Israel to Germany to teach orphaned children until they could be "shipped"; Minna Specht, a German educator, who is carrying out a re-educational program singlehanded.

These men and women are related in their common effort: Dr. Thomas W. Patrick in New York, who has created the "interracial" Camp Willowemoc to build a better America; S. H. Wood, who has dedicated life to the fight for popular education to build a better Britain; General Schmittlein and Mme. Irene Giron, reeducation chiefs in the French zone, who are helping the defeated enemy to join in the struggle for a better Europe, and the nameless teacher in the Negev settlement who warns against the evils of revenge while holding a defensive Sten gun.

These are only a few. They are the real United Nations. And they need the many to help them.

AS THIS column enters its third year, I am grateful to those who have followed me here and abroad. At times, when these reports have come from focal points of hot political conflict, it may have seemed whimsical to write of a classroom, a textbook, a teacher.

The airlift carried me into beleaguered Berlin, and my first conference was with an educator. It is true he had been persecuted by the Nazis, denounced by some Americans as a Socialist and ousted by the Soviets as a reactionary—but he was only a teacher in a city where generals and marshals make the news.

In Finland I talked to university students and to the Minister of Education on the eve of the crucial elections. It may have been pure chance that from their words and their minds the explanation of the Communist defeat at the polls appeared plain even before the votes were cast.

The Pan American Clipper carried me "behind the Iron Curtain" to Prague, and the new curriculum in the school or the academic unfreedom at the university seemed like democracy's most unquestionable epitaph.

A suburban nursery in Copenhagen and the playgrounds in Stockholm label Scandinavia an area of hope. A visit to Israel's front lines is inspiring, but a day in a settlement school permits a real preview of the future. From Warsaw I reported that a professor was willing to teach American literature, but lacked the books. A few weeks ago a letter came from Poland acknowledging with sincere gratitude the arrival of the first volumes which American readers had sent.

In 1949 this column plans to miss again some of the noisy parades, talkative conferences and excited headquarters. It will try to use education and the people's mind as the barometer of democracy.

Coeds Adopt Czech Waif

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—University of Cincinnati sorority girls are foster mothers to a little 12-year-old Czechoslovakian waif they have "adopted" for 1949.

The funds which the 16 sororities on the campus have donated for the care of Arna Buckelova will give her food, clothing, medical care and schooling.

The Greek letter society members also have contributed funds to finance a bed for one year for another war child abroad until the child can be "adopted" by a foster parent in this country.

Czechoslovakian Arna and her mother spent most of the war years in a concentration camp. The father had been tortured to death at Oswietim concentration camp. The mother's health was broken by her enforced hard labors. Upon liberation they found their home, possessions destroyed.

Thursday Evenings

Students Produce a Radio Show

Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

Putting "The Student Club" together: L to R Celia Stone, 16, of Wilson; Buddy Combs, 17, of Friends; H. Hall Katzenbach, jr., faculty adviser, from Friends; Walter Gilbert, 16, of Friends; and at typewriter, Mary Ellyn Dufek, 17, of Friends

A GROUP of enterprising students from a dozen private and public high schools in the Greater Washington area have banded together to write, direct and produce their own radio show.

"The Student Club" is heard every Thursday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. over Washington's cooperative radio station, WCFM.

So far the students have presented a variety show, a play, a debate and a round table discussion.

The idea of "going on the air" started with members of the Radio Club at the Sidwell Friends School.

After talking the new station into giving them time, they expanded the club into an area-wide, interschool project. Faculty adviser to the group is H. Hall Katzenbach, jr., English teacher at Friends.

Other high schools that have joined Friends School in the programs are Capital Page, Coolidge, Roosevelt, Eastern, Wilson, Central, Anacostia, Western, Landon School for Boys, Bladensburg, Washington-Lee, Georgetown Visitation Convent and Georgetown Preparatory School.

Walter Gilbert of Friends is president of the group and Maria Gorbea of Eastern is treasurer. Jack DeViney of Central acts as announcer.

The programs are prepared through committees. One group writes the script, another picks the talent and a third takes over public relations. The general type of show is planned by all members at a general meeting.

Geology Students Learn How in 'Air College'

By Murray M. Moler

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan 1 (U.P.).—The geology department of the University of Utah does not have "both feet on the ground." And it's proud of it.

Geology students at the Salt Lake City school frequently hold their discussions at "cloud college," which is an airliner flying over Utah's scrambled terrain.

Officials say it's the only "cloud college" in the country. They claim that they can do in two hours in the plane what would require at least six weeks on the ground in the way of field studies.

The classroom for the college is a Western Air Lines DC-3, complete with a pretty stewardess. The pilot on most trips is Robert Clark, veteran Utah flier.

The traditional method for students to get a first-hand look at the various geological formations and freaks is to make tedious treks by ground.

College Revived

IN A STATE as vast as Utah, that takes time. So cloud college was installed shortly before the war. During the war years it was abandoned but it was revived recently with 20 students and instructors.

Others of the department's 400 students made later flights of 50 to 100 minutes. Geology is a widely studied subject in Utah because of the many unique geological formations found in the State, most of them remnants of the prehistoric age when Lake Bonneville covered much of its present area. Great Salt Lake is a remnant of Bonneville.

The initial flight, beginning at the Salt Lake Airport, had the twin-motored plane winging up the meandering Jordan River for a close look at the old and new stream paths.

Then the geologists went over the huge open copper pit at Bingham, America's biggest and richest hole in the ground, and along the ridge of the Oquirrh Mountains on the west side of Salt Lake Valley.

Mormon Trail Seen

PILOT CLARK next directed his ship down the Tooele Valley for a view of the "Stockton bar," a long, high sand bank left by an ancient stream where it emptied into Lake Bonneville.

A close-up view of lofty **Mount Timpanogos, east of Provo, came after a flight up a narrow, rocky, steep-sided valley left by a wandering glacier.**

The old "Mormon Trail," used by Brigham Young and his followers more than 100 years ago, was covered in minutes where the pioneers needed days. Then, the craft was over the Uinta Mountains, only major range in the country running east and west. From there the plane returned to Salt Lake City through a pass in the conventionally north-south Wasatch Mountains.

Dean of Students Tells How To Get Ready for College

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Wray H. Congdon, Lehigh University dean of students, has drafted a method of self-analysis involving eight questions to be answered by the prospective colleger.

1. Can I write five consecutive paragraphs on a given topic and express myself coherently, correctly and intelligently?

2. Can I read an article in the Atlantic Monthly rapidly (400-500 words per minute) and comprehendingly, and retain the main arguments lucidly in mind for three days?

3. Do I know how to prepare successfully for examinations so that I don't become confused, panicked and ineffectual when I face the necessity of taking a test or examination?

4. Can I listen to an address or lecture and note briefly the main points so that, when I've gone home, I can reconstruct the essential theme of what the lecturer said?

5. Can I go to the library and find quickly the reference and source books I need for preparing a paper, and take the necessary notes effectively for writing an assignment of the topic?

6. Can I make up a budget for the daily use of my time to meet all my assignments, have a proper amount of time left for eating, sleeping and wholesome recreation, and stick to that budget in spite of all the lures of the flesh and the devil?

7. When I have homework to do, can I settle down to it promptly and concentrate on my work at once without daydreaming and frittering away my time?

8. Have I learned how to systematize? Can I put order and system into my thinking—my note-taking—my outline *before* writing a theme—my schedule of study—my schedule of daily reviews?

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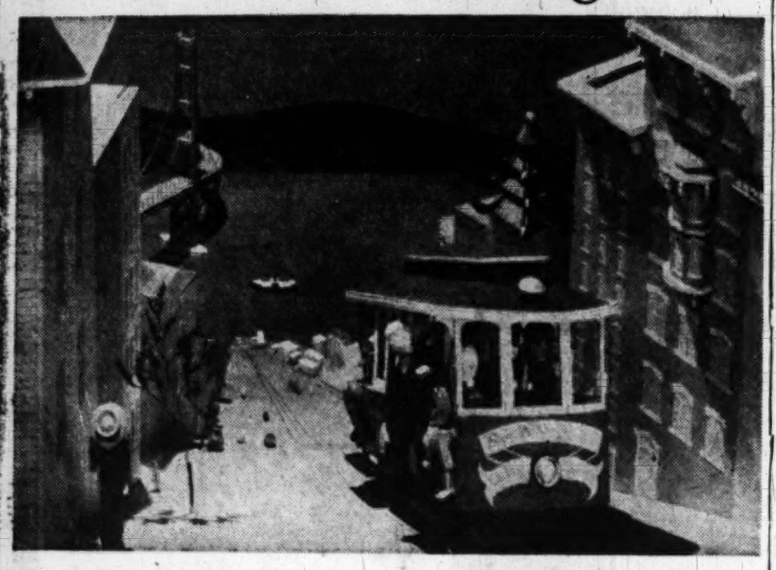

San Francisco: View for September on TWA's 1949 calendar

By Orval Hopkins

THE PICTURE above and the gentleman forever enshrined at your left are two of the principals in the 1949 calendar being distributed not at all blushingly by Trans-World Airline. The large cut, as can be dimly made out beneath it, is a San Francisco scene portrayed on the September leaf of the calendar. It's a cable car groaning up California st., and some material I got from TWA says that's the Golden Gate Bridge there below. I think it's the Bay Bridge, though, because I don't believe you can see the GG bridge from that part of California st. Corrections grudgingly accepted. At any rate, it's done in several colors and is one of the most effective scenes in the calendar.

WERNER

Rex Werner, TWA art director, spent three months, or 1440 hours, as he says, in making the calendar's 12 dioramas in the basement studio of his Kansas City home. He spent long hours on the detail work, using 400 toothpicks in making one cholla tree in the Phoenix scene, which graces the December leaf. Some other statistics supplied by Werner are the use of 20 packages of razor blades, 60 tubes of model airplane cement, 1000 pins and a great quantity of flock. Flock is ground-up rayon, comes in 15 colors and affords a variance of texture. Applied through a special device resembling a spray gun, TWA says, the flock goes through the gun while dry and is blown on a wet-painted surface.

Werner brooks no compromise with art when working on one of these things. In a Rome scene used on the March sheet, for example, the top of a miniature carriage actually folds down, and unusual care has been given to the posture of the small figures in the scene. "Two tourists in the carriage are alert and eager as they look at the Colosseum, while the hack driver, having seen it all before, is hunched and weary," TWA says. He doesn't look hunched and weary to me, but maybe he's just keeping up appearances.

It's a beautiful and ingenious calendar and I compliment Rex Werner as a man of imagination, talent, perseverance, skill and industry.

FOR THE RECORD: United Air Lines and American Airlines also got out nice calendars. United's is a series of water colors by Joe Feher, the artist. There's a nice one of Moanalua Gardens near Honolulu, and one of the Golden Gate Bridge. American's is a group of those powerhouse color photographs. One of them's a shot of the Golden Gate Bridge . . . The Rock Island got out a funereal-looking red and black job.

MILITARY PERMITS for the French zone of Germany, American Airlines says, formerly available to travelers only at Paris, may now be obtained by mail from Washington. Permits to visit all three allied zones of Germany are now secured through the Military Permit Office, Washington 25, where an office of the Combined Travel Board has been established. Hitherto passengers have often found it necessary to visit Paris against their wishes in order to get a military permit for the French zone. Fees are $2 for a single entry and $4 for unlimited entries within a six-month period. Transit permits are now required for layovers in Germany of 24 hours or less. They cost $1.

NEWEST SKI resort on the William P. Wolfe list is Roundup Ranch, 140 miles from New York City near Downsville, N. Y., now open for its first winter season. A new ski tow has been installed and class instruction in skiing is included in Roundup's American plan rates. Roundup Ranch, a member of the Eastern Dude Ranch Association which features all dude activities during the summer, offers tobogganing, ice skating on its own rink, sleigh rides in a horse-drawn cutter, and an active social program . . . Three new ski trails cleared during the summer are among new features of the Big Boulder Ski area at Lake Harmony in the Poconos, developed last year by Split Rock Lodge. A 1200-foot rope tow to a new downhill trail for beginners and moderate skiers will relieve congestion on the Alpine T-Bar Ski Lift, according to C. W. Honey of Split Rock Lodge.

California Has Room This Year

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S winter visitors will find more accommodations this winter than at any time since the war, according to the area's All-Year Club. Among these vacation locales are the valleys carpeted with orange groves.

The "grand-daddy" of all American navel orange trees still flourishes in Riverside, while thousands of acres of its "children" grow in the surrounding groves. The citrus trees blanket themselves into the city. Mount Rubidoux, where outdoor Easter sunrise services are held, rises from among the groves.

The groves surround the city of San Bernardino, where the National Orange Show is held, and bordering the trees are vast vineyards. Visitors take a high gear road toward such mile-high lake resorts as Arrowhead, where they look down at the orange groves where they stood only half an hour before.

Pasadena, the "Rose Bowl City," has its Rose Parade on New Year's Day. Floats decorated with fresh flowers (no artificial blooms are allowed) wind their way through the streets, after which two top football teams meet in the Rose Bowl. The city also has its famed Pasadena Playhouse, where shows of beautiful flowers are held during the winter.

Green citrus trees surround Santa Ana, located in the heart of the orange country. Nearby, at Newport-Balboa, is a landlocked harbor which is home port for approximately 400 pleasure vessels.

The valleys of southern California are homes for such ancient missions as San Juan Capistrano (where the swallows return).

It is only a short distance to the colorful seashore towns. Each city has its pier, where visitors watch fishermen or see weird birds sunning themselves.

Winter is the season for horse racing at Santa Anita Park.

Film and radio stars play in the sun at Palm Springs with other desert lovers. A colorful forest of giant lilies—Joshua trees—grows near Twenty-nine Palms.

While some folks think of ski and snow in wintertime, these girls of Santa Monica, Calif., think of something quite different. And just what the object is they're building on the sands they didn't say

Big Game Hunting's Costly, But Many Do It

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP).—There are now more big game hunts and scientific expeditions in the field than at any time since the war.

Though the cost has doubled, hunters and scientists are shooting elephants in Uganda and inquiring into the fossilized riddles of the earth's inaccessible places in increasing numbers.

A search for lost quail in Nepal, a study of animal behavior in Panama, an expedition into an almost legendary Australian Peninsula that is hidden in mist and almost perpetual rain, safaris after the great man-killers of colonial East Africa—these are a few of the errands of the wild that restless and curious men are on or are planning.

Professional organizers of big game safaris say they are booking hunting trips as far ahead as 1950.

Hunting Bookings

JOHN P. McDermott, veteran explorer who devoted 25 years to mapping the tsetse fly areas of Africa, says one agency alone in 30 days has booked hunting trips for sportsmen from Missouri, New York, Ohio, Texas, Illinois, California, Colorado, Michigan and Maine.

Some of these hunters want elephants and lions. Others want gorillas, white rhinos, pythons, kudu, zebra or buffalo.

It may be taken for granted that Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, and other provinces will receive them warmly, for they will spend considerable sums of money which helps Africa's hunt for hard currency.

The urgency of the need for dollar exchange has alerted officials all over Africa to the advisability of streamlined safaris for hurried American hunters. A busy man can fly to any part of the continent, bag a generous number of trophies, and be back in domestic harness in less than a month.

But for those who have a little time, there are professional safari men who organize a hunt for a blanket price. This takes care of all details, including transportation, the full time services of a professional white hunter with not less than 10 years experience, all food and accommodations, all tentage and camp equipment, native trackers, gun bearers, skinners, cooks and personal servants.

The professionally arranged safari costs thusly:

One person—$2000 for a 30-day hunt; $3000 for 45 days; $4000 for 60 days; $5000 for 75 days, and $6000 for 90 days.

If the party includes four sportsmen, each man pays $1050 for 30 days; $1575 for 45 days; $2100 for 60 days; $2625 for 75 days, and $3150 for 90 days.

All the sportsman does is bring his own gun and camera, and if he hasn't any these are provided, too. Once in the field, all he has to do is walk along with the professional hunter, who selects the best heads, tells him where to stand and when to shoot.

Expeditions Costly

IT IS less easy to estimate the cost of scientific expeditions. They range into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. A recent search in Africa for giant 4-inch termites and stalk-eyed flies, undertaken by the veteran explorer, Dr. James L. Clark, for the American Museum of Natural History, was estimated at about $75,000.

The Tate expedition to a Strange Australia Peninsula now has been in the field for several months, and none can say with certainty when it will end or how much it will cost.

One of the most interesting scientific ventures involves the search for a quail-like bird by Dillon Ripley, a 34-year-old Yale ornithologist.

Only eight specimens of the bird are in existence, taken after the American Civil War, and many believe the bird extinct. A search for the feathered curiosity in the Himalayas last year proved unsuccessful, but Ripley believes it can be found in Nepal, a primitive, mountainous country resting on India's northern rim.

Other costly scientific expeditions recently completed or now in the field include:

A five months trek in New Zealand and Antarctic islands, where the first skeletons of strange Pacific birds standing 10 feet high were discovered;

A nine months quest in Peru after rare cave-dwelling spiders, lantern flies, and ferocious six-inch beetles by the entomologist Dr. C. H. Curran;

An inquiry into the fossil remains of prehistoric animals which lived in New Mexico 60 million to 20 million years ago;

And a proposed new venture by Dr. Theodore C. Schneirla, of the American Museum of Natural History, who recently completed a 17-year study of army ants on Barro Colorado Island in the Panama region.

"Ship of the desert" and its tourist cargo ready to set forth over the ageless sands in the vicinity of Cairo

Mexico Looks For Record Tourist Flow

LAREDO, TEX., Jan. 1.—Mexico is expecting more visitors from the United States this winter than at any time since before the war, according to Paul R. Kulp of the American Automobile Association office here.

The big reason, Kulp says, is that moderate prices and devaluation of the Mexican peso have reduced touring costs almost 30 per cent. "With many travelers looking for an inexpensive vacation, Mexico more and more appears as the place to go," he said.

Since recent devaluation of the peso, tourists are getting between 6.80 and 6.90 pesos for each U. S. dollar, compared with the former rate of 4.85. And Kulp reports that hotel, motor court, restaurant and gasoline costs have not gone up since the new rate of exchange went into effect.

Kulp has figured out major vacation costs at current prices. They go like this:

Accommodations: In Monterrey, you'll pay about $1.60 single, or $2.35 double, for room and bath at the finest hotels. Along the highway to Mexico City excellent rooms are available for as little as $1.45 single. Good hotels in the capital provide accommodations for about $2.25 single. And one of the most luxurious hotels on the North American continent charges from $5.90 up.

Food: With the peso worth about 14½ cents, a tasty American breakfast at better restaurants costs 60 cents; lunch, 85 cents, and a de luxe full-course dinner, $1.50. A sumptuous dinner at the most exclusive Mexico City restaurants costs about $3.

Gasoline: Mexolina, the best grade of fuel, costs an average of 19 cents a gallon (the U. S. average is 26 cents a gallon). And fuel in Mexico is readily available to visitors.

"Double exposure," you might call this. The twins are breezing along aboard a sailboat on the Halifax River, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Nags Due to Run Again in Carolina Maybe in April

By Henry Lesesne

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 1.—It now seems there is going to be legalized horse racing and pari-mutuel betting in North Carolina, but at the biennal session of the Legislature early next year some effort may be made to block it.

The building of a proposed one-million-dollar racing plant here, now in the cards, will lengthen Wilmington's tourist season. The prospect is the races would begin here in April, continue into May and reopen for 26 days in September.

The legalization of horse racing applies to New Hanover County only. The Legislature two years ago passed the legislation permitting New Hanover people to vote on the issue. This they did in the recent general election, favoring pari-mutuel betting, 5963 to 5110.

The only other place in North Carolina where pari-mutuel betting is legal is at Morehead City, where there is a dog track.

Northern capital is expected to finance the Wilmington track, though operators and personnel will be New Hanover County people. New Hanover County coffers are expected to be enriched by 10 per cent of all bets. Bookies are prohibited in North Carolina.

Peaks in Three Ranges Challenge Mt. Whitney

Fourth highest mountain peak in the United States is the rank assigned by nature to Mount Rainier of the Cascade Range in Washington State. Fourth the 14,408-foot summit shall remain until nature orders a change, National Park Service officials recently decided in turning back four men who had set out to pile a 24-foot bump on its top.

Object of the thwarted admirers of majestic Mount Rainier was to make their favorite second only to California's Mount Whitney, which boasts almost 14,500 feet.

Comely fisherwoman exhibits a prize catch taken from a cold, swift stream in New Mexico

Ticket Turner Outer

An ingenious machine in British railway stations turns out tickets instantaneously to all destinations by the touch of a button, doing away with the lines before ticket windows.

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Weekend in Paris Easy If You Travel by Air

"WEEKEND in Paris? Don't you mean a week?" asked an incredulous airline reservations agent.

But that was more than a month and a half ago, before Trans World Airline inaugurated its Paris all-sleeper transatlantic flight.

Prewar, when an American made a trip to Paris, months of planning were necessary. Now Americans cross the Atlantic as casually as they go to Florida or California, and for the same length of time.

This winter, thousands of Americans are discovering what Paris is like when it has a crisp tang in the air, and when it is at its gayest, with the opera and the theater in full swing, all of the night clubs and all of the shops along Place Vendome open. Transportation rates are reduced, as the winter months are traditionally off-season for American travel.

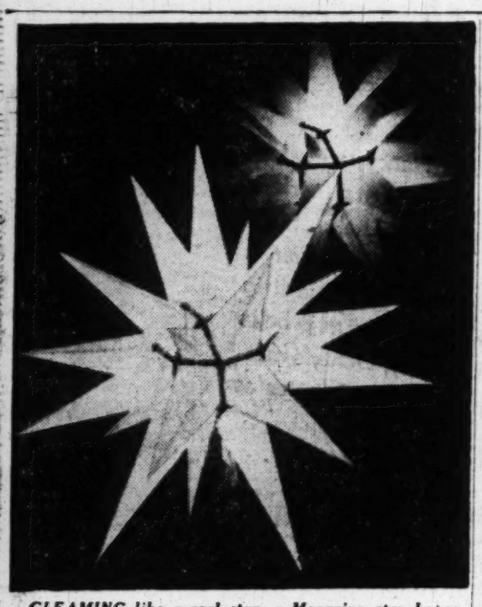
This year, TWA round-trip rates have been reduced to a fare-and-a-third for the winter season.

Want to know more? Send the coupon in

Don't wonder about rates, facilities or accommodations at resorts advertised on these pages. It's the work of a few seconds to clip out the coupon or jot down your inquiry on a card.

You'll enjoy your vacation more if you know you've selected the perfect spot. Plan practically—get all the information about every trip or resort that interests you. Clip out the coupon now!

The Washington Post



GLEAMING like a real star, a Moravian star hangs in the hall of a Winston-Salem, N. C., home. They are made in the homes of Moravians, who learned the art from their forefathers. The star hangs in thousands of homes; and will be taken down today, according to custom

Travel Folk Want To Change Date Of Labor Day

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 1.—The National Association of Travel Officials has approved a motion that the Labor Day holiday be changed from the first to the third Monday in September.

The action was taken on a recommendation by Florenz O. Hinz, executive secretary of Shenandoah Valley, Inc.

Sources here said that the change would have to be made by State legislative assemblies. The proposal is now under consideration in four States.

In addition to Hinz, C. B. Houck, a director of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., and James Maher represented the Shenandoah region. Maher is manager of the Hotel Ingleside near Staunton, Va.

Hotel Building Sharply Increases In Miami Beach

The principal impression Miami Beach made on delegates to the N. A. T. O. convention was the amount of new construction. Seventeen new hotels were started this year and are scheduled for completion before the opening of the so-called season, in addition to two other hotels started last year and now being completed. These new hotels will provide 2000 more rooms, and on top of that there will be 80 new apartment buildings.

Officials of this resort, asked if all the new facilities might not result in greater competition for patronage, lower rates and a subsequent depression period for the resort, in view of the present high cost of construction, scoffed at the suggestion.

As Marcie Lieberman, mayor of Miami Beach, put it, "An operator will squawk that he is losing money. He means that his gross profit has dropped from $100,000 to $75,000."

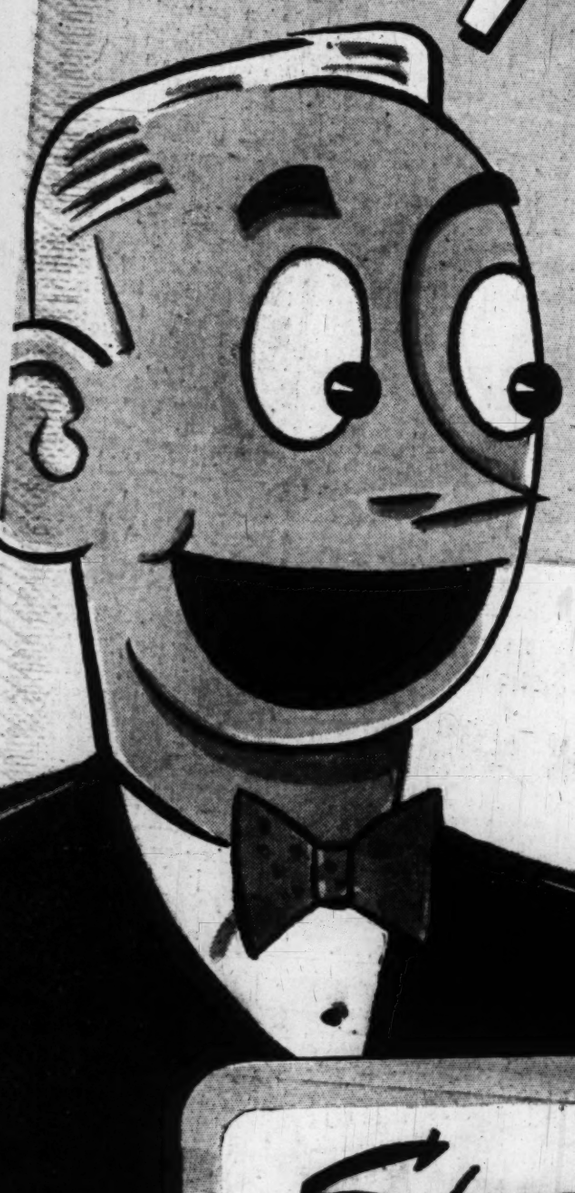
Annual Field Trials

Hard Labor Creek State Park at Rutledge, Ga., is the scene of the annual field trials and bench show of the Atlanta Fox Hunters Association. A special kennel has been built there.

There's Culture, Too

Miami Beach, Fla.—This city, famed for relaxation, has also its cultural centers. The Miami Beach Art Center, featuring exhibitions by well-known artists, adjoins the Miami Beach Public Library, fifth largest in Florida.

Hey! MORE SUNDAY POST COMICS!



Starting January 9th in Sunday's Post

50% More Pages

A bigger and better Sunday comics section! That's the New Year's gift from The Washington Post to its readers. Beginning next Sunday, on January 9, the Sunday Post comic section will have 50% more pages each week. As the paper shortage has become less acute, The Post has been able to give more to its readers. First came more news. Then more space in the women's pages. Then two pages of comics daily. And now the Sunday comics get their big boost.

7 Brand New Sunday Comics

With more pages come more comics. There will be 14 more comics in the Sunday Post—almost double the present number! The new ones have been carefully selected: First comes a new Sunday edition of Mark Trail, plus a separate strip called Trailways which everyone will love for the animal drawings in color. Then there's Body Guard, full of excitement, action and suspense, intelligently written and sharply drawn. Pixie Puzzles will fascinate the children, and Let's Explore Your Mind is equally absorbing to the grown-ups. Our Bill is another teen-ager, drawn by that master satirist who does Penny And Chlorine, the sensational secretary, is guaranteed to convulse every working girl in Washington

Plus 7 Pre-War Comics Back

That war-time paper shortage squeezed out some of The Post favorites. Now the increase in the size of the Sunday funnies brings these comics back again. Here comes Nancy, with her stubborn friend Sluggo and her glamorous aunt Fritzi Here comes Little Joe, the cowboy kid, with his sidekick Utah. Here comes Ze General from across the border Looie the lawyer is back again, and so is Smitty's little brother Herby, in a comic strip all his own. Here comes Spooky the cat, drawn by that nuts & bolts specialist who also does Smokey Stover. And finally, Lichty's masterful Grin & Bear It comics are back in the Sunday funnies as well as in the daily.

Up to 34 Comics Each Sunday

The number of individual comics varies from issue to issue—in every Sunday paper. But The Post will be bringing you a lot more every Sunday—as many as 34 separate comic strips on many Sundays. That's more than any Washington Sunday paper has offered for years! Again it's true for Sunday comics, as for most things you look for in a newspaper—you get the best and the most in The Washington Post!

Newer! Bigger! Better!

There's a new name for this new Sunday Post comic section We call it The Washington Post Comic Carnival. Get The Post this Sunday! Look over the Comic Carnival for yourself! You'll see that it's full of new comics, and you'll find it a lot bigger and a lot better. Remember—from now on, for Sunday funnies it's the Sunday Post!

The Washington Post

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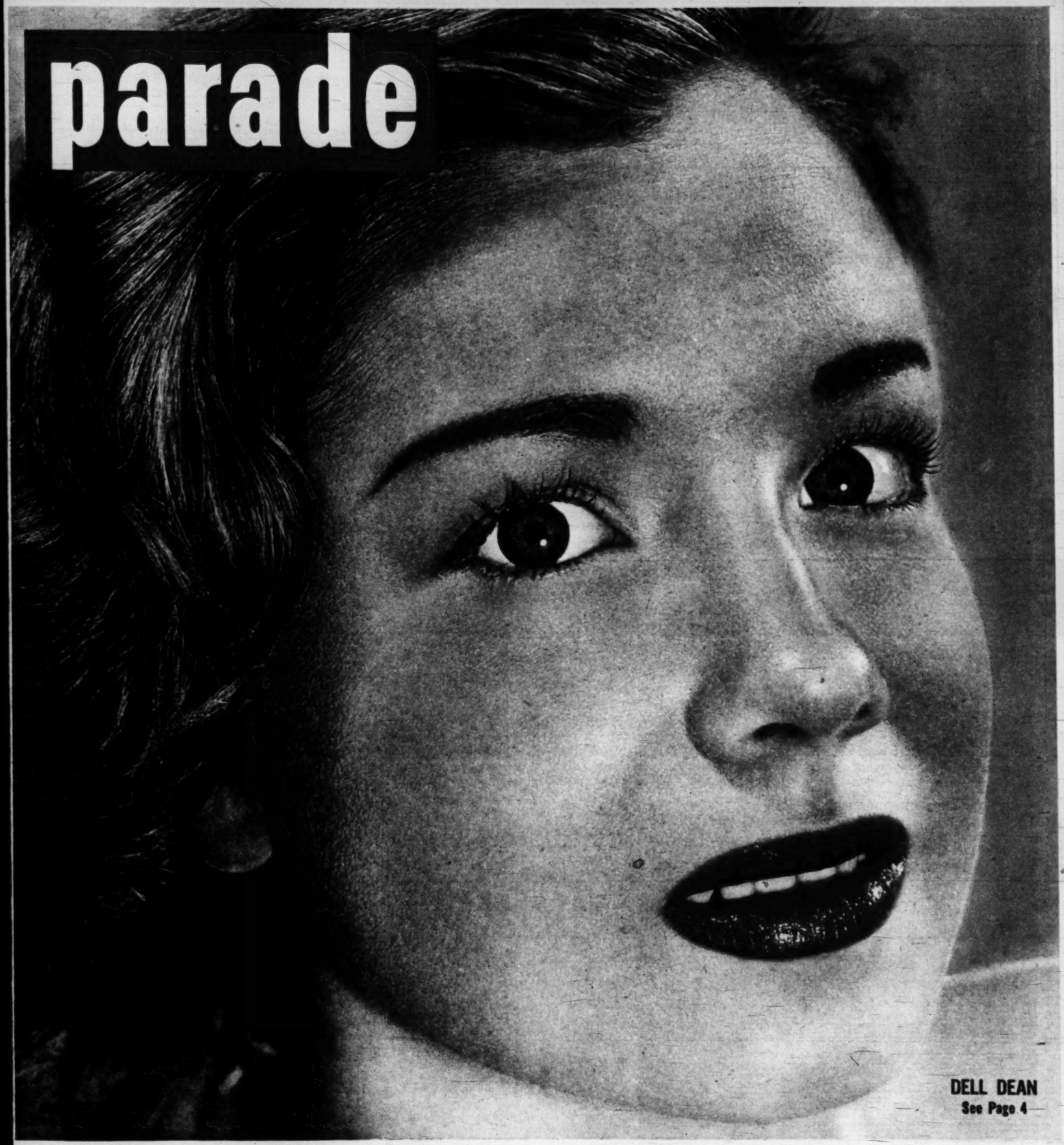
parade



DELL DEAN
See Page 4

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
January 2, 1949

Posture is an important part of physical education at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. At head of line is Mary Jane Pfeil, this year's winner of the Sarah Streeter Cup, awarded to the senior with the best health record. Mary Jane has won several All-Holyoke sports awards, is hockey manager this year. She is 35th to win cup.

Prize cup is presented to Mary Jane ("Midge" to her friends) by Prof. Mildred S. Howard, head of college's physical education department.

Healthiest girl wins

Mount Holyoke Cup

AN "A" IN HEALTH is almost as important to the American college girl today as an "A" in chemistry or Literature. Not that she would rather win a letter in basketball than a "magna cum laude." She realizes that good health and good grades go together, and that the body beautiful can be acquired without the sacrifice of brains. With the college enrollment of women at 697,000—the highest in the nation's history—educators and medical men are urging integrated health programs in America's colleges and universities.

The need for adequate health education was dramatically revealed by World War II Selective Service medical statistics. They indicated that 25 per cent of college students were rejected because of mental and physical deficiencies. Educators believe that many student failures and maladjustments result from mental and physical shortcomings which can be alleviated through student health programs.

The history of student health service goes back to 1859, when Amherst College established a Department of Physical Education and Hygiene. Health education, however, made slow progress. About a decade ago, one third of the colleges were requiring courses in hygiene, with teaching confined to a few traditional precepts about health. Physical education calesthenics were regarded merely as a welcome relief from the grind of study. As a result, most students were graduated with little more knowledge of their bodily characteristics than they had when they entered college.

But the picture has changed. The Third National Conference on Health in Colleges, studying some 300 institutions, found that 215 offered regular curricular courses in hygiene

Arranging hair-dos is fun for Mary Jane—and a source of pin money. "Customer" is Cynthia Breed.

Science is Mary Jane's favorite study. A physiology major, she hopes to do scientific research.

Classroom-bound, Nancy Freese and Midge leave dormitory. School provides free health examinations, infirmary care for a nominal fee.

Golf has a place on physical education curriculum. Mary Jane drives down fairway as friend watches.

Passing skill put Midge on class basketball team. Her sports awards include a blazer and varsity pin.

with college credit. Nearly all provide health examinations for new and old students, while 75 require examinations for faculty members and employees. About 31 per cent of the colleges provide for consultation services on defects revealed in health examinations. An interesting development is the increased emphasis on mental hygiene as a means of helping students make proper emotional adjustments. Health services now are financed by various means — student fees, private endowments, group insurance plans or general college funds. Student health fees may range from one dollar to $25, average about six dollars.

Awarded Health Trophy

THE RECENT AWARD made by Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., to the senior excelling in physical condition, health habits and posture, dramatizes the importance of health education in the modern woman's college. This year's winner of the award — the Sarah Streeter Cup—is 20-year-old Mary Jane Pfeil, pictured on these pages. Mary Jane, who excels in sports as well as scholastic accomplishments, typifies the student for whom a college education pays off in terms of two priceless assets—a healthy body and a healthy mind.

At lunch, Midge (third from left) and friends relax. Mount Holyoke keeps long-term check on girls' health, finds that average college girl of today is one and one-quarter inches taller, almost 10 pounds heavier than girl of 25 years ago.

The Turning Point

Sam Rayburn

His political star was fixed as a callow boy of 10

IF CONGRESSMAN JOE BAILEY, Texas's silver-tongued orator of a half century ago, hadn't campaigned in the little town of Bonham on one of the rare occasions that 10-year-old Sam Rayburn had a day off from his farm chores, it is quite likely the youngster would have stayed on the farm and some other Democrat would preside as Speaker of the House after the 81st Congress convenes tomorrow.

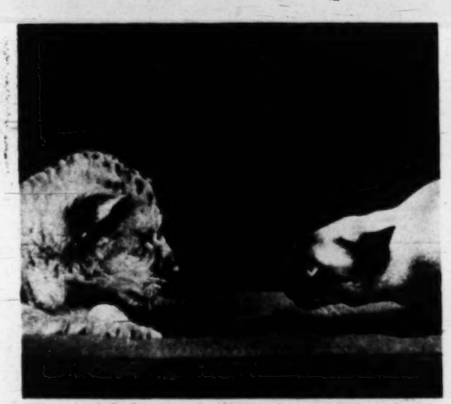
Young Sam was eating breakfast one late summer's day in 1892 when he learned that the famed Bailey was scheduled to talk at a big rally in nearby Bonham. That, he figured, was as good a place as any to spend the day. Leaving the breakfast table, he washed his feet at the pump, saddled up a pony and was off to the fair grounds. He arrived just as Bailey, attired in fine linen and broadcloth, made a grand entrance into the tabernacle, already filled with the political faithful.

"I didn't go into that tabernacle," recalls Rayburn. "I'd never been to Bonham since we bought the farm, and I was scared of all the rich townfolks in their store clothes. But I found a flap in the canvas, and I stuck there like glue while old Joe Bailey made his speech. He went on for two solid hours, and I scarcely drew a breath the whole time. I slipped around to the entrance when he was through, saw him come out, and followed him for five or six blocks until he got a streetcar. Then I left, wondering whether I'd ever be as big a man as Joe Bailey."

ON PARADE

Lion cubs haven't been universally accepted as satisfactory household pets. But, this innocent . . .

. . . looking creature had the free run of a city apartment while his temporary mistress, Ylla, . . .



. . . widely-known for her photographs of animals, watched and shot pictures of playful antics.

The cub, borrowed from a zoo, furnished Ylla with material for one of her animal picture books.

parade *THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE*

THE COVER:

Today's cover girl has a song-title name: she's Dell Dean from Dallas. Just 18, Dell has won two beauty contests, turned down movie contracts to work in an advertising agency in her home town. Her pet hobbies are sewing and cooking.

Ken W. Purdy.....EDITOR
Jess Gorkin.....MANAGING EDITOR
Edward J. Nickel....ASST. MG. EDITOR
Edward R. Wade.....ART DIRECTOR

VOL. VIII JANUARY 2, 1949 NO. 1

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

Globe Photos.....Cover
George Woodruff..... 2-3
Ylla-Guillumette..... 4
Ross Photos..... 5-7
Albert Gommi..... 8
Bert Clark Thayer.....10-11
Tony Spina.....14-15

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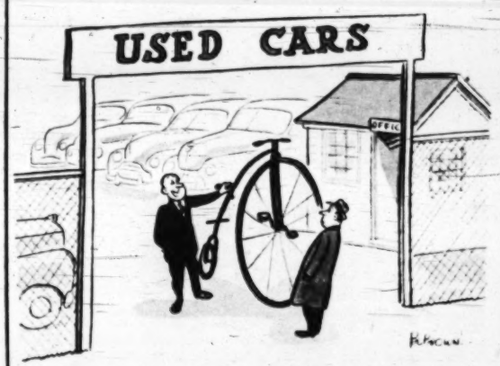


"Well, if it's transportation you want—!"

Movie-House Man

To the independent exhibitor, each movie represents a new gamble for profit

Man-with-a-headache: Easy going Ed Lachman, owner of "State" movie house in Boonton, N. J., checks shooting-irons of small-fry at Saturday matinee to curb excitable "Bang! Bang!" volleys during wild and woolly westerns. He has problems.

By ERNEST LA FRANCE and SID ROSS

Photographs by Ben Ross

Continuing its exhaustive series of articles on the motion picture industry, PARADE next week will discuss the independent Hollywood producer. In a concluding story, leaders of the entire movie industry will discuss Hollywood's future in the light of its present crisis. —Kay Sullivan, Movie Editor, PARADE.

NOT FAR FROM WHERE "The Great Train Robbery," a great-grandfather of modern movies, was filmed in 1905, and only a short distance from the actual cliffs from which Pearl White used to dangle to escape another episode of villainy, a man named Mr. Ed Lachman tosses in his sleep in the belief that, figuratively speaking, he is being held up or hurtled from a cliff.

Lachman is the owner of the "State" movie house in Boonton, N. J., and the trainrobbers of his nightmares are hombres labeled "Movie Distributors" wearing false whiskers and aiming old-fashioned breakaway Colts labeled "Rentals" at his top vest button.

As the owner of the only theater in a town of 7,000 in a well-paved wilderness 30 miles from New York, he is a solid citizen, a Rotarian, a Chamber of Commerce booster, and is definitely not the type to give way to groundless panic.

As one of the nation's 8,000 independent theater operators, he lives a running fight for existence that makes Hollywood's current crisis seem like a skirmish with wooden guns.

He Brings Movies to the Public

Often called the low man on moviedom's totem pole, the small independent usually operates in territory too small to attract either the big theater chains or the pampered Hollywood-owned or controlled show windows: Loew's, RKO, Warner Brothers, Paramount and 20th Century-Fox. Yet, without him, a large segment of America would still be looking at lantern slides instead of Roy Rogers, Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Lachman, like most independents, went into the movie business almost by accident shortly after he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania when his father took over a large hall in lieu of an unpaid coal bill. The well-equipped "State" represents a life effort.

To stay away from the abyss, Lachman must combine the footwork of an antelope and the derring-do of Pearl White herself. The cliff-hanger of Boonton is fighting a rough battle.

Waiting line, Lachman's pride and joy, demands a constant supply of good movies. He tries to satisfy.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

MOVIE-HOUSE MAN (CONTINUED)

Getting and showing movies is an all-day job

Haggling with movie agent Sam Rifkin of United Artists, Lachman tries to get picture to suit his trade.

Shopping for features, Lachman and other exhibitors haunt "trade screenings" in distributors' private theaters along "Film Row" in New York. Shown here at RKO, he cagily feigns boredom to keep bid down.

At MGM, still hunting, he gets booking dates for "Tom and Jerry" cartoon. Process is repeated weekly.

Boonton "Times" layout man Tom Trenholm prepares ad from mats which Lachman also has to buy.

Arithmetic more than art guides a theater owner in his fight to keep ahead

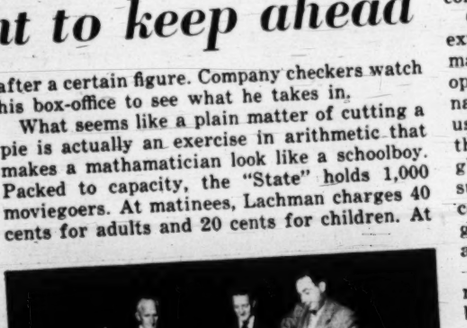
THE NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIEMAN'S trip along the cliffs has 52 weekly episodes a year, all of them alike, through blizzard, cloudburst, storm of night or broiling sun. Enduring the sneers of friends and the pot-shots of enemies, he is fall guy for the mistakes of Hollywood's producers, the sometimes gaudy morals of its stars, the gauzy humor of its comedians, and the corniness of some of its plots.

An independent is also at the mercy of distributors and at a marked disadvantage to Hollywood-owned or affiliated competitors and to the 5,000 power-backed chain theaters.

The "State," committed by policy and promise to show only first-run movies, and with direct rivals in nearby Dover and Morristown, must get a steady supply of good ones—a problem that is not as simple as it seems. To make money, Lachman must not only get them good, he must get them cheap.

With the exception of "B" pictures, the old pictures, and run-of-the-mill Westerns, which are shown at flat rentals (payable in advance), features are let out at a percentage of what they earn at the box-office. Lachman pays 35-40 per cent. Super-duper colossals sometimes go at a sliding scale that reaches as high as 60 per cent after a certain figure. Company checkers watch his box-office to see what he takes in.

What seems like a plain matter of cutting a pie is actually an exercise in arithmetic that makes a mathamatician look like a schoolboy. Packed to capacity, the "State" holds 1,000 moviegoers. At matinees, Lachman charges 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. At the two evening performances during the week and the four shows on Sunday, adults pay 55 cents in the orchestra and 45 cents in the balcony; children pay 25 cents.



Midnight finds maintenance man W. F. Richards, manager George Oravits, Lachman with debris of show.

Capacity crowds or not, Lachman's running expenses are almost irreducible: salaries for a manager, two regular projectionists, a relief operator, a cashier, a relief cashier, a maintenance supervisor, two janitors, a cleaner, three ushers and a candy girl. Before he makes anything himself, he must also pay for all the glamorous lobby displays, newspaper ads, insurance, taxes, depreciation, light, heat, air-conditioning, supplies and interest on the mortgage—to say nothing of the shorts, newsreels, and the coming events "trailer."

To remain a theater owner very long, Lachman must gross enough at the box-office to bring his share of the percentage cut considerably above his fixed expenses. Like most businessmen, he likes to keep his business secrets but to use round figures, if he takes in $100 on a snowy night and has to give 40 per cent of it to Hollywood, he has only $60 to meet expenses. The average owner makes only a 6 per cent profit over the course of a year.

At least once a week, Lachman crosses his fingers and goes over to New York to rent pictures. Until the outlawing of "block booking" a few years ago, he had to take a block of known "stinkers" to get a single good one. Now, at least in theory, he can pick out what he wants and can afford. Actually, he must take what

Before show, Lachman briefs projectionist Jesse Wellingham on running time of feature, news, shorts.

Joiner Lachman cultivates good-will by dropping in at Boonton Volunteer Fire Department to josh 72-year old ex-fire chief Joe Boycott and battalion chief Louis Del Signore. A Rotarian and C. of C. member, he plugged "Buy In Boonton" campaign.

Town booster Lachman (second from left) lunches with other Boonton boosters in rear of Whelan store.

distributors want to give him, at whatever price they want to charge. In some cases, there is a latent threat that if he does not want to pay enough for some of the bad pictures, he will not be given any of the good ones at low prices. The Allied Theater Owners of New Jersey, of which Lachman is President, fought a pitched battle to prevent such a case only recently. To meet competition, theater-owner Lachman often pays more than he should, then trusts to luck that he will at least break even.

"I 'died' with 'Time of Your Life,' made money with 'Luxury Liner,' did not so well with 'Tap Roots' and very poorly with 'Foreign Affair.' 'Emperor Waltz' did top biz," he says.

Hollywood fears television and wails over its lost foreign markets. Lachman has to fear everything. A blizzard is a catastrophe. Such apparently harmless things as night basketball games, which he supports heartily as part of the community activity, hurt at the box office. So do 16mm. movies at the churches, clubs or schools; local carnivals; minstrel shows; high school dances; and high prices in the grocery stores. The butcher is never held accountable if a remote cattle rancher gets drunk and lands in jail, but Lachman loses churchgoers if an actor does the same thing. If housewives get a pound of bad hamburger, they don't swear off meat. "After a bad picture, it takes four or five top films to get regular patrons back again," he says. "Sometimes they stay away for good." Today, from the viewpoint of the "State's" owner, business is off 20 per cent.

There are pictures so bad that Lachman's only profit comes from his half share in the popcorn-and-candy concession in the lobby. He calls them "popcorn pictures." Others, notably Abbott and Costello comedies, while popular in themselves, inspire so much popcorn eating that he makes a fat profit. He longs for somebody like the old Charlie Chaplin or W. C. Fields, the champion popcorn inspirations of all time. "I wouldn't want to be in any other business," says Lachman, leaping from crag to crag, "but it could be a lot better. A whole lot better. Give me either better pictures or more popcorn!"

Day's gross, guarded by cop goes in night-deposit slot. Lachman's share: 6-10 cents per dollar.

Family man Lachman relaxes in spare time with his wife "Kelly", twins Robert and Wayne, nine, and two and a half year-old Ed, Jr. THE END.

Chili powder adds tang to scrambled eggs and rice with shrimp, winter mealtime suggestions.

chili for january

CHILI POWDER, spice-of-the-month for January, can be used to add zest to many a familiar dish. Use it to spark up bland foods, such as eggs, rice and macaroni. Dust it on fillets of mild flavored fish. Sprinkle it on cream soups. Add it to stews. And, finally, try these new recipes.

CHILI RICE WITH SHRIMP

1 cup rice
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup drained canned tomato
1 green pepper, chopped
1 green chili pepper minced (optional)
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups boiling water
1 cup cooked or canned cleaned shrimp

Wash rice, dry on absorbent paper. Heat oil in large frying pan; fry rice golden brown. Add onion and garlic, stir until it begins to brown; add tomato, green pepper, chili pepper, oregano, chili powder, salt and boiling water. Cover. Boil rapidly until rice is tender. Remove cover; cook until rice is almost dry; stir in shrimps. Yield: 4 servings.

CHILI SCRAMBLED EGGS

¼ pound dried beef
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon chili powder
¼ pound American cheddar cheese, grated
1 cup drained, canned tomatoes
4 eggs, slightly beaten
Buttered whole wheat toast

Shred dried beef; cook it crisp in butter or margarine. Stir in chili powder, cheese and tomatoes. When mixture simmers, stir in the beaten eggs and stir as for scrambled eggs, until eggs are cooked. Serve at once on toast. Yield: 4 servings. (For that festive Sunday brunch, garnish with avocado slices, strips of green pepper and small stuffed olives. It's sure to delight all of your guests.)

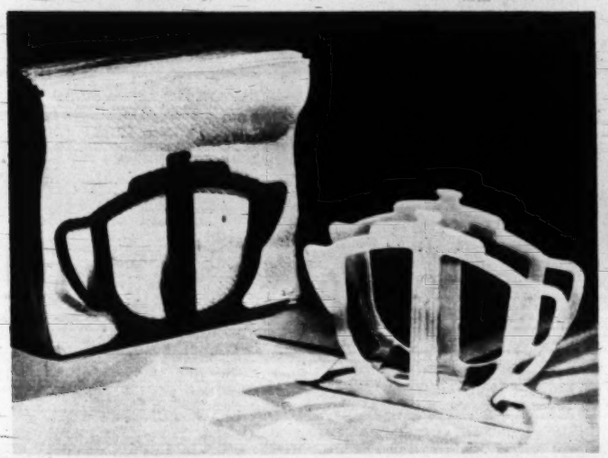
Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

CURLERS JUST LIKE MOTHER'S are newest incentives to good grooming for daughter. They're miniatures of plastic, pink copies of mothers; soft, comfortable to sleep on, without metal or sharp edges.

NEW OFFICE AIDS are erasable desk writing pad and a special typewriter ribbon which lets mistakes be painted out like magic. Writing pad (left, above) takes penned or pencilled jottings that remain until wiped out with cloth dipped in special remover fluid. Unusual ribbon (right) is used with a liquid eradicator. Just touch the latter to paper and words wipe out without leaving smudge.



FLEXIBLE NAPKIN HOLDER does duty, too, for stationery and mail. It sits solidly on table top and does not tip. One-piece moulding eliminates cracking and breakage. It's inexpensive, comes in colors.

NEW NURSERY CHAIR, OTHER CONVENIENCES

FOR THE HARD OF HEARING, a lipstick-sized radio is now available which may be plugged into a hearing aid, so the user can enjoy the same reception as a person with normal hearing it is claimed. No longer need he listen to a "rebroadcast" as when he sits with hearing aid at distance from radio. Because device is "silent," the volume can be turned up as much as desired without disturbing others near.

NEWEST IN NURSERY CHAIRS is combination unit (illustrated) that consists of nursery seat plus a moulded fibre base, with a porcelain finished receptacle. Maker claims it is ideal as training chair since it can produce no fear of falling or flushing, is

form-fitting, warm to touch, washable. Moreover, when chair is no longer needed, the training seat can be taken out, then readily used on an adult fixture.

NEW RADIO RECEIVER, still experimental, may some day revolutionize listening. It has picked up Australian short-wave broadcasts as free from static and fading as those from nearby stations. Called a "single-side-band receiver," it uses an electronic principle which doubles the number of broadcasts usually accommodated by a given radio band. A transmitter employing this principle has eight times more strength than present stations using exactly same power.

FOR SCHOOLS, COLLEGES other educational institutions, there is still more radio news: a

new miniature broadcasting transmitter that may hasten the day when every institution can have a station of its own. The new transmitter puts out 10 watts from a trunk-size cabinet, covers 5 to 10 miles, can be picked up by any standard FM receiver. It enables schools to get on air at a fraction of the cost needed for conventional stations.

VICKS COUGH DROPS GIVE SUCH FINE RELIEF

Because

Special Vicks medication actually bathes your throat

Huskiness, throat irritations, coughs of colds or smoking relieved fast with a VICKS COUGH DROP. For Vicks Cough Drops are really medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub. Remember, they taste good—and ...

THEY'RE MEDICATED!

COLD-STUFFED NOSE FEELS CLEARER IN SECONDS!

Handy VICKS INHALER

Use often as needed for greater breathing comfort.

Why Millions Like CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

● At last a laxative so pleasant, so *different*, that it has won millions who now refuse to take harsh, stomach-punishing laxatives!

FEEN-A-MINT tastes like delicious, mint-flavored chewing gum. And you *chew it like gum!* And scientists say *chewing* makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective — "readies" it so it flows gently and gradually into the system.

And here's the amazing thing! The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine DETOURS the stomach. It doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract ... where it should! Thus, FEEN-A-MINT *won't* upset the stomach!

Try FEEN-A-MINT—at any drug counter — for 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

STOP CORNS

ENJOY INSTANT RELIEF!

NEVER wait! Protect sore toes from tight shoes with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads *TODAY* and you'll stop corns from developing *TOMORROW!* But—if you have corns—Zino-pads will end painful shoe friction and lift pressure at once!

Quickly Remove Corns

You'll marvel, too, how Zino-pads quickly remove corns when used with the separate *Medications* included.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Tired of menu planning? For a new slant on mealtime suggestions follow food editor Beth Merriman in PARADE, today and every Sunday. For recipes that will please the entire family, turn to Beth Merriman.

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Has been used by smart women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make their skin more radiant, more attractive. **Mercolized Wax Cream** has a lovely bleaching action which will surprise and delight you. Women who want the best should always have **Mercolized Wax Cream** and use it when necessary. Try it on your skin. Use only as directed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Now Chew Steak

Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new *cream* so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

STAZE seals edges TIGHT!... STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

CITATION

Greater than Man O'War?

BY JAMES B. GOLDEN

Memo to Mg. Editor: Dear Jess.

REMEMBER GIVING ME that assignment, after Citation clinched racing's triple crown by winning the Belmont, to find out what there was to the claim that the husky, bay son of Bull Lea is a greater race horse than Man O'War?

Well, after watching the three-year-old colt win several races with such ease that he made his big league rivals look like $1,500 platers, after hanging around Calumet's barn at Belmont and Pimlico and talking with men who saw both horses go, after watching Citation work, cool out, eat, get his diathermy treatment and almost fall asleep while being saddled for a $100,000 race, after comparing the official records of both horses, after having my brother talk to Coaltown, Bewitch, Free America and other good Calumet racers to find out what they thought about their great stablemate — but enough of that, I know you want only an objective report. So here it is:

Little if anything need be said about the greatness of Man O'War, the magnificent red horse who lost only one of his 21 races—and that a fluke—and who at his death two years ago left two records still standing out of the seven he broke, left one of the greatest records as a sire, and a legend not easily disturbed in the hearts of men who love horses.

As for Citation: The day he tucked away the Sysonby Mile galloping easily three lengths in front of a high class field, a "swipe" on the rail turned to the owner of a big stable and shook his head. "Boss," intoned the swipe, "that there hoss jest ain't human," which mirrored the thoughts of many in the stands who had just seen the strapping colt chalk up his 22nd victory in 24 starts. (His two seconds were also flukes.)

Citation had beaten sprinters and distance horses. He'd proved he had that rare ability of being able to make more than one move in a race. He'd successfully handled muddy and fast tracks. He had a good disposition, racing intelligence, soundness, a rugged constitution, perfect feet, determination to outrun other horses. This horse had everything. Around a track it's called Class. Citation has it, but good.

The Record Proves Nothing

NO WONDER, then, that the argument started last spring and got really hot in the fall. The Man O'War cheering section is now saying anything Citation did Big Red did better. They tell you to look at the record. The Citation boosters say he's the "horse of the century." They tell you to look at the record. A good look is a disappointment. It proves nothing.

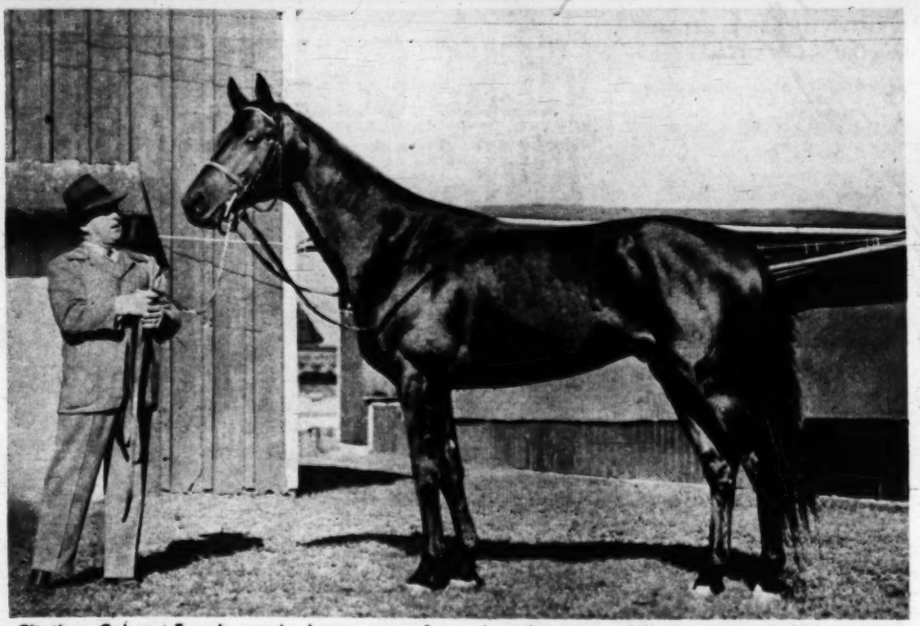
Comparisons of their best official times for the same distance in several cases reveal that while one's time might be slightly faster, the other carried more weight. Still, at 12 furlongs Citation carried eight pounds more and went three-fifths of a second faster. Big Red, on the other hand, tore off 13 furlongs with seven pounds more aboard two seconds faster. So all you get by looking at the record is eye strain.

Let's look at the horses. Man O'War was big, regal, a hell-raiser at the post and elsewhere. His unbelievable 27-foot stride ate distance as voraciously as he ate his feed (a habit which often gave him a bellyache). Citation is slightly smaller, a handsome 16 hands, 1,040 pounds in training. His stride, while not as great, is effortless, charged with power. He's even tempered and a good eater. Both horses trained well. They ran their competition ragged. Could you ask for more?

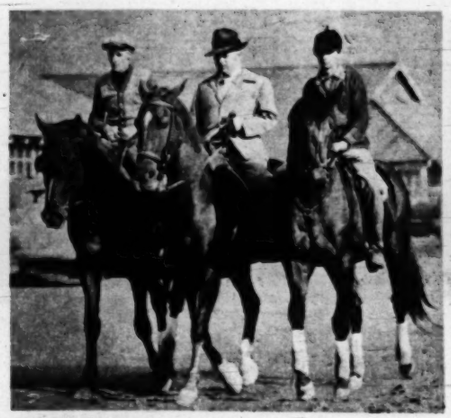
Both sides do. One points to Man O'War's record as a sire; the other to the prospect of Citation becoming the first horse in history to earn $1,000,000. Both arguments are sieves. On his breeding Citation promises to be a great stud. That the big red horse didn't earn a million certainly wasn't his fault. When he raced purses were relatively small.

Which is the greater horse? Frankly I don't know and I believe that those who are using the word, "greatest," loudest don't know either. But of one thing I'm sure: there are now two horses on the same pedestal where only one stood before.

Yours truly, Jim



Citation, Calumet Farm's wonder horse, poses for a conformation picture with trainer Jimmy Jones to show the source of the great speed which enabled him last year to beat the best horses in the country.



Jones always accompanies the Calumet Comet (right) and his exercise boy for morning workouts.

Even tempered, great three-year-old eats well, sleeps a lot, snores loudest of all Calumet horses.

With owner Warren Wright (right) looking as pleased as a man who'd won $77,700—which he had—Citation and jockey Eddie Arcaro take a bow in the winners circle after winning the Belmont.

Heading into the stretch for one of his most impressive victories, Citation led from start to finish in the Belmont Stakes, won eased up by eight lengths.

GREAT AMERICAN ADVENTURES:

New Year Resolutions

RESOLUTIONS made on New Year's Day may well be broken by the following afternoon, but while they last, as cartoonist Syd Hoff demonstrates on this page, they can either lift man to the highest sense of petty triumph or drive him to the most desperate measures imaginable.

But if, like Hoff's creations, you sense that yesterday's resolutions may not live through today, you may glean some comfort from Samuel Butler who wrote that "oaths are but words—and words but wind."

"But that's all in the past—Matt's just made a resolution to go straight."

"Boy! Wait till you're a year old —it's fun to make resolutions."

"I've resolved to spend less. Now, if only the stores would resolve to charge less . . ."

"Leave me alone. This is easier."

Parade's Picture

Quiz

Today's quiz questions come from "Red Benson's Movie Matinee," half-hour audience participation program over Mutual Broadcasting System, Monday to Friday 3 p.m., EST, Saturday at 11 a.m.

Looking so very pretty under that very attractive hat is Virginia Mayo. Can you give the name of her most recent picture?

Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford are shown in scene from Columbia's "The Loves of Carmen." Who is Glenn Ford's real-life wife?

Pictured here is the glamorous star from a new Eagle-Lion production. Is she Hedy Lamarr, Frances Langford or Joan Bennett?

This fight scene is taken from a sequence from the United Artists motion picture, "Red River." Can you identify the fighters?

The dancing girl shown here is Greer Garson in a scene from "Julia Misbehaves." In what other film did she do a similar dance?

Artos, Porthos and Aramis are pictured here in a scene from MGM's "Three Musketeers." Can you identify the actors from l to r?

Is shadow menacing Barbara Stanwyck in Paramount's "Sorry, Wrong Number" that of (a) her husband, (b) lover, (c) hired killer?

Here's some action from Eagle Lion's "Let's Live a Little." In this production who, against his will, is getting a bucket on his head?

Playing role of a seer who eventually becomes the real thing, we see Edward G. Robinson. From what movie is this scene taken?

In their order from left to right, can you name the three principals in United Artists film comedy, "An Innocent Affair"? THE END.

HY GARDNER'S . . . Newsreel

YEAR'S END is probably as good a time as any to clean up a columnist's correspondence.

MY FAVORITE *complaint comes from a Mrs. Annette Weiler of Forest Hills, N. Y. Many columns ago we reported where readers could purchase deodorized skunks if they happen to adore that kind of pet. Mrs. Weiler obviously was one of that small circle of people. "You got me into a lot of trouble, Mr. Gardner," she writes. "Your suggestion intrigued me and I bought two deodorized skunks, one male, one female. After toking months to convince my husband they made wonderful house pets, they became parents of a pair of much too normal baby skunks. Tell me, how can I get the young ones deodorized like the old ones?"*

"DEAR HY:" writes Mary Keen of Cleveland. "Here's a typical 'Newsreel' item you may have missed. A series of stickups puzzled the police, all the victims identifying the hold up man as the 'Bushy-Haired Bandit.' When finally captured the bushy-haired mug admitted to his captors that he eluded them for months by wearing a toupe—a toupe that made him look bald."

MRS. RUBY FOO of Boston, my favorite Chinese lady, makes a postcard contribution. "I don't know whether you're aware of this, dear," she pens, "but our Judge John Connelly of Juvenile Court is trying an experiment. Instead of sentencing teen-age toughies to reform school, he forces them to wear diapers, dine on Pablum, drink out of nursing bottles and sleep in cribs. I wonder," she adds, "if their baby-sitters carry loaded thirty-eights when they mind the court's charges." . . .

WIRE FROM *comedian Phil Silvers: "Talk about high cost of living is exaggerated. For $500 a year you can live like a King. By the way, that's my dog's name—King!"* . . .

"DEAR HIRAM," writes Dr. Richard Hoffman, addressing me by my maiden name, **"Here is a case that might interest you. It concerns a mother whose ideas are so old-fashioned, that she's teaching her young children the facts of life by starting with artificial flowers. . . ."**

"YOU ALWAYS go in for odd signs," comedian Red Skelton writes. "Well, a certain Los Angeles storefront is covered with a banner reading: 'Sale. Surplus Radio Giveaway Merchandise.' . . ."

LISTEN TO *Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight and every night except Saturday.*

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. "A Song Is Born." 2. Eleanor Powell. 3. Joan Bennett. 4. John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. 5. "Random Harvest." 6. Gig Young, Van Heflin, Robert Coote. 7. C, the hired killer. 8. Robert Cummings. 9. "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes." 10. Fred MacMurray, "Buddy" Rogers, Madeleine Carroll.

"Smackin' good... it's GRO-PUP"

Crunchy-crisp . . . *and nourishing!* Kellogg's formula combines 23 "dog thrive" ingredients. Good for sleek coats, good for strong muscles, good for lively bounce! (Thrifty, too! Not 70% water like most canned dog foods.) Your grocer has it—it's the *only* Ribbon-type dog food available!

YES, SMACKIN' GOOD . . . IT'S Kellogg's

KLEEREX makes pimples DISAPPEAR INSTANTLY*

Amazing Kleerex covers up* ugly pimples, blackheads, as it dries them—often overnight! Soothes soreness; relieves itching. *Double your money back if it fails.* Ask for KLEEREX at all druggists. 49¢

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 4970-A, ELMIRA, N. Y.

Mothers... BE MEDICALLY WISE About COUGHS

Piso's, the modern cough formula, contains cough-loosening ingredients prescribed by thousands of doctors! First pleasant spoonful eases distressing throat tickle. Also acts internally to loosen and relieve bronchial coughs due to chest colds. For medically wise cough relief, for young and old, get Piso's (Pie-soz). At all drugstores.

PISO'S FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS FIRST SPOONFUL STARTS RELIEF

BODY FRESHNESS

Banish odor this pleasant easy way

Why endure strong-smelling soaps when a daily bath with fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap banishes grime and odor instantly, leaves you feeling wonderfully clean and confident! Finish with fragrant, borated Cuticura Talcum to absorb perspiration, guard against offending. Buy Cuticura today!

New aids for the classroom

Yesterday's tools of learning were books and blackboards. Today's tools are audio-visual aids. Films, radio and television are part of classroom equipment. Next week, PARADE goes to school to study these new methods of teaching the Three R's.

Although he's heir to shaving soap millions, G. Mennen Williams, new governor of Michigan, hasn't lost the common touch. Here, with Detroit's Mayor Eugene I. Van Antwerp, he tests toy drum at meeting to collect toys for European children. He always wears bow ties.

Meet "Soapy" Williams

Michigan's new governor was a long-shot political winner

AS A CROSS-COUNTRY campaigner President Truman need doff his hat to no man, but in recognition of a fellow underdog he could tip it right now to Gerhard Mennen ("Soapy") Williams, a 37-year-old political tyro whose Truman-like vote drive has catapulted him from an obscure Detroit law office into the Michigan governor's chair.

Like Harry Truman, Soapy Williams began last year's election campaign with both feet in the pickle vat. He was given the Democratic nomination by a reluctant party machine which already had conceded the re-election of Republican Governor Kim Sigler. Once nominated, he was immediately snowed under by the public opinion polls, buried alive by the newspapers and politely ignored by his own party sagamores. But, like the President, Williams didn't read the polls, didn't believe all he read in the papers and didn't need the help of the party machine. He won the way the President won—in a persistent, tireless door-to-door campaign that brought the issues directly to the people.

The 1000-to-one shot who became Michigan's first Democratic governor since 1941 will inherit — at 40 — a share of a large shaving cream fortune. But his campaign was financed not by his wealthy Republican family, who in the past have sometimes viewed his political career with mild horror, but by the C.I.O. in Detroit, by the United Auto Workers, by his small son's piggy bank, by mortgaging his home and—in lesser measure—by the Democratic State Committee which took an exceptionally dim view of his candidacy but nevertheless magnanimously supplied him with 50 signs.

Williams, who is a Princeton man and a political protege of Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, Democratic governor of Michigan from 1937 to 1939, began his political career in 1940 as an executive assistant to Murphy, then U. S. Attorney General. During the war he was an air combat intelligence officer, and in 1946

At Salisbury prep school in Connecticut, Soapy Williams (front row, center), "too slow to make backfield," was center on football team. In studies, he led his classmates.

In Navy during war, Williams won Legion of Merit from Vice Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery. An air combat intelligence officer, he served on carriers Bunker Hill, Essex.

Williams mortgaged his $21,000 home in suburban Grosse Pointe Farms to help pay for campaign. His wealthy family, Republican for generations, wouldn't assist him.

Williams' wife Nancy campaigned with him for months, children helped by answering telephone. Mrs. Williams' father, also a Republican, is the mayor of Ypsilanti.

he returned to mufti as deputy director of the O.P.A. in Michigan. Last year, he was appointed a State Liquor Control Commissioner, the duties of whose office he added to those of his law practice until he won the gubernatorial nomination.

When his campaign began, Williams loaded his 50 signs and his wife Nancy into a leaky-top convertible coupe and headed for the wilderness. Because of intense C.I.O. activity in his behalf in Detroit, he felt confident of a strong urban vote and resolved to line up the farmers. When he returned to Detroit, on election eve, he had travelled 12,000 miles and delivered more than 750 speeches.

For months Williams and his wife stumped the back roads of Michigan, campaigning for better housing, better roads, better schools and price supports to farmers. If there were five people chewing tobacco on the porch of a country store, Williams would drive up, climb out of the convertible and make a speech.

"My average campaign audience ranged from 60 to 100 people," Williams says. "On Labor Day I talked to a huge crowd, however. I preceded President Truman on the platform."

In Wayne County, Williams with the aid of an interpreter, addressed an audience of 350 deaf mutes. In Ontanogon County, he helped a farmer pull his mired truck from a road rut, then went to the county seat and reminded the residents that he would build them better roads. In industrial Flint, he campaigned for repeal of the anti-labor Tripp-Bonine Act, Michigan's version of the Taft-Hartley Law. Throughout the state he called for old-age assistance.

It Was a Family Campaign

WHILE WILLIAMS munched on crackers and talked politics with farmers at the general stores, Mrs. Williams drove around to their kitchens, sampled raspberry jam with their wives, plugged her husband for governor. Their schedule was so rigorous that Williams often napped in the car while Mrs. Williams drove. Once, in a school auditorium, she went blissfully to sleep while Williams was making a speech then awoke and drove on to the next town.

"Nancy was all right," Williams says. "You wouldn't want a better campaign manager."

In contrast to the Williams' trip, which took them into territory never before visited by a gubernatorial candidate, was the campaign conducted by the Republicans. Expecting a cakewalk, Governor Kim Sigler stayed home, read the polls and the newspapers, bought radio time and made a few austere speeches. While the C.I.O. beat the drums for Williams, the Republican State Committee sat strangely mute. As a result, although Governor Dewey carried Michigan by 30,000 votes, Sigler lost by 100,000.

In retrospect, the Democrats believe that Williams won for four reasons: (1) Labor got out the urban vote; (2) the issues themselves appealed to the voters; (3) the Progressive Party, which took enough votes away from President Truman to swing the state to Dewey, entered no gubernatorial candidate; and (4) Williams' indefatigable campaign won over the state's independent voters.

"I never saw anything like it," said one old party wheelhorse. "He led them out of the wilderness."

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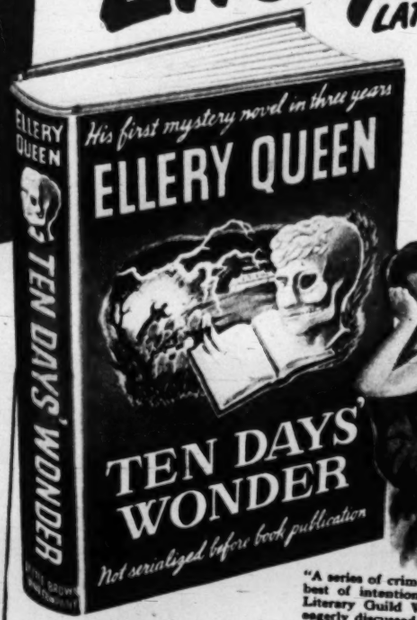
Ellery Queen's

LATEST THRILLER "Ten Days' Wonder"



Diedrich Van Horn was no ordinary man. His booming voice and enormous vitality filled every corner of the huge mansion he built on The Hill. He spent thousands to make young Howard, a foundling, into a famous sculptor, and he transformed Sally Mason from a ragged slum child into a cultured, utterly desirable beauty.

Then Diedrich married young Sally . . . and Howard suddenly fell in love with her! They desperately tried to keep their passion secret, but someone stole four letters Howard had written to Sally—and blackmail crashed into their lives. Much against his will, Ellery Queen agreed to deal with the blackmailer . . . and found himself tangled with a pattern of crime that seemed too fantastic to believe! Ellery predicted one death, was powerless to prevent another, but not until he searched the darkness of a man's mind did he uncover the answer to the terror that brooded over Diedrich's house. *Then Ellery acted* . . . in a way that will leave you breathless with excitement! Publisher's edition is priced at $2.50, but you may have *your copy free*—plus your free copy of "And Be a Villain"—by joining the Dollar Mystery Guild now!

"A series of crimes in which Ellery becomes an accessory—with the best of intentions, of course!" says the *N. Y. Times*. And the eagerly discussed mystery performance."

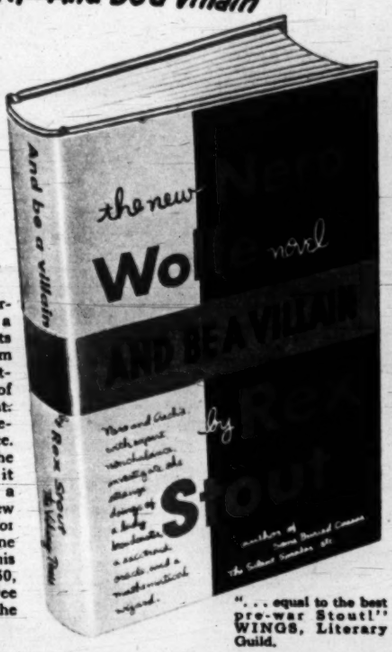
ALSO FREE WITH MEMBERSHIP

Rex Stout's

NEW NERO WOLFE MYSTERY "And Be a Villain"

Madeline Fraser's honeyed voice poured into the microphone like syrup on a waffle. Around the studio table her guests raised high their glasses of "the soft drink you dream of" . . . while sweetness descended over the networks. Then, suddenly, bedlam broke loose! One of the guests apparently didn't like his refreshment. He took one gulp, *and fell dead!* "Cyanide," declared the doctor. "MURDER!" said the police.

Nero Wolfe quickly decided to take the case. The reason? A little matter of twenty grand! But it meant plenty of leg-work—highly unsuitable for a fat sleuth like Wolfe—so he tricked the whole New York police department into doing his work for him! Then, facts at hand, Nero astounded everyone with the most brilliant and logical detection in his entire career! Publisher's edition is priced at $2.50, but *your* copy will come to you *free*—plus your free copy of "Ten Days' Wonder"—when you join the Dollar Mystery Guild by mailing the coupon.



". . . equal to the best pre-war Stout!" WINGS, Literary Guild.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1949

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

GEE, MISS FANCY, I GUESS YOU MUST THINK I'M A FIRST-CLASS MEATHEAD!

FORGET ALL THAT, REED! ...NEW YEAR—NEW SHAKE!

I THOUGHT CHEETAH SORTA LIKED ME—KINDA FOR MYSELF, NOT THE MONEY I HAD—IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!

I THINK I CAN PUZZLE IT OUT!

MR. CANYON WILL PROBABLY LAUGH AT ME WHEN HE COMES BACK...

—WE DON'T HAVE TO TELL HIM ABOUT IT, YOU KNOW...

OH, BOY—YOU MEAN YOU'D COVER UP FOR ME SO HE WOULDN'T RUB IT IN?

SURE, REED—CHEETAH'S JUST A NAME OF A JUNGLE ANIMAL FROM NOW ON

THE SHORT WAVE NEW YEAR'S DANCE PARADE FROM THE UNITED STATES WILL START SOON, SINCE OUR TIME IS A DAY LATE OUT HERE!

YOU DANCE VERY WELL, REED...

THANKS

WE SWITCH YOU NOW TO TIMES SQUARE IN NEW YORK!..WHEN YOU HEAR THE WHISTLES IT WILL BE TWELVE MIDNIGHT...

THERE THEY GO! -SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE...

HAPPY NEW YEAR, MA'AM!

HAPPY NEW YEAR, REED!... WELL, AREN'T YOU GOING TO KISS ME?

THE FIRST STOP ON OUR DANCE BAND ROUNDUP WILL BE THE TWENTY-FOUR CLUB IN HOTEL PETER MINUIT...

GOOD EVENING, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!...WE ARE SPEAKING TO YOU FROM THE FAMOUS TWENTY-FOUR CLUB OF THE PETER MINUIT---

OH!

ARE YOU ILL, MISS FANCY?

THAT ANNOUNCER'S VOICE... IT'S MY HUSBAND!

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1-2

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED

ANN... W-WHY, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE HERE... WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU WERE COMING, DEAR...

STUDIO B

OH...I BEG YOUR PARDON...THE APPEARANCE FROM THE BACK WAS PERFECT... I...

NO APOLOGY, PLEASE, MR. PALOOKA...I'M GWENDOLYN HARRIS... I GUESS THE MAKE-UP MAN DID AN EXCELLENT JOB.

READY...THIS IS A TAKE. REMEMBER TO DRAWL A BIT MORE, HAROLD.

ON THE SET EVERYBODY.

THIS IS COCKEYED! IT SHOULDA COME BEFORE LEVITICUS. YA MET ANN RIGHT AFTER YA WIN TH' TITLE.

HA HA. SURE, BUT THEY MAKE MANY SEQUENCES THAT DON'T JIBE...THEN WHEN THEY EDIT THE FILM... THEY PUT THEM IN ORDER.

WHAT SAY WE GO OVAH AND SEE THOSE PUGS AT THE TRAINING CAMP? IT'S ON THE WAY TO THE CLUB.

I'M NOT INTERESTED IN PRIZE-FIGHTERS ...BUT IF YOU WANT TO...

TH' CHAMP'LL BOX WITH ARCHIE LONG OF JERSEY CITY.

THEAH COMES THE BIG GORILLA NOW.

?

ATTA BOY, CHAMP!

HA YA, JOE BOY!

WHAT AN APE!

H-HE'S HANDSOME. I MEAN... FOR HIS TYPE.

HEY, KNOBBY, THERE'S THAT SASSIETY GLAMMER GAL, ANN HOWE. I USE T'DRIVE FER 'ER OLE MAN.

GIMME A INTRODUCTION, IT'LL MAKE A GOOD PUBLICITY SHOT. TELL IKE T'SHOOT A PITCHER OF US.

EXCUSE ME, KNOBBY... SHOULD I WORK ON THE BIG BAG NOW?

SAY, CHAMP... C'MERE, WANT'CHA T'MEET A LADY.

THIS IS THE CHAMP, MISS HOWE...HE'S THE SWELLEST MUG I EVER MEET...THIS HERE'S MISS HOWE, HER OLE MAN'S THE CHEEZE KING.

W-WHY... H-HOW DO YOU DO...I ...

COME ON, ANN REALLY I DON'T WANT YOU TO MEET THESE AH... PEOPLE.

BUT, REALLY, MY DEAH... YOU'RE EXPECTED...EVERY-ONE AT THE CLUB..

PLEASE DRIVE ME HOME, REGGIE. I HAVE A HEAD-ACHE EVEN THINKING OF THE PEOPLE AT THE CLUB. THEY'RE STUPID BORES.

ANCE

TRAIN HEADQ JOE PA WORLDS H CHAMP

THAT'S GREAT! EVERYBODY BE ON THE SET AT 8:30 IN THE MORNING.

GEE, WHAT MEMORIES.

HOW D'YA LIKE THAT? GIT UP AT 8:30 AFTER NEW YEAR'S EVE!

THE HAPPIEST, HEALTHIEST AND MOST PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

HAM FISHER

CONTINUED

REX MORGAN M.D.

OH, REX, IT'S BEEN SO HORRIBLE SPENDING THE HOLIDAYS HERE IN THE HOSPITAL! IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOUR VISITS, I DON'T THINK I COULD HAVE STOOD IT!

WELL, IT SHOULDN'T BE TOO LONG NOW UNTIL DR. DAVIS RELEASES YOU, MAPLE!

YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A BUSY TIME AHEAD OF YOU WITH YOUR TELEVISION SHOW AND MODELING!

IT SOUNDS LIKE FUN, BUT IT'S REALLY HARD WORK!

I THINK THAT'S WHAT YOU NEED!

IN THE LAST FEW DAYS SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO ME, REX! FOR THE FIRST TIME I'M ASHAMED OF THE MIXED-UP LIFE I'VE LED!

I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU, REX! I'VE HAD A MISERABLE PAST... AND LOVED EVERY MINUTE OF IT.... UNTIL **NOW**!

HOLD ON, MAPLE, NO MORE TRUE CONFESSIONS, YOU'LL HATE YOURSELF IN THE MORNING!

TELL YOU WHAT, MAPLE! I DON'T THINK DR. DAVIS WOULD MIND IF I GAVE YOU A SHORT LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM THE HOSPITAL AND TOOK YOU FOR A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY!

WONDERFUL! STEP OUT FOR A MINUTE, REX, AND I'LL BE WITH YOU IN TWO JERKS OF A ZIPPER!

LATER...

DO YOU REALIZE, PAUL, THIS IS THE FIRST SUNDAY WE'VE SPENT TOGETHER IN OVER A MONTH!

I GUESS I HAVE BEEN NEGLECTING YOU, SALLY!

BRADLEY EDGINGTON

COME ON, HONEY, LET'S MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME! HOW ABOUT TAKING IN A HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT?

I'D LOVE IT!

CAB!

PAUL, LOOK!

C'MON, MISTER, WHERE TO? I AIN'T GOT ALL NIGHT!

WOULD YOU MIND VERY MUCH IF I TOOK YOU HOME, SALLY? I-I FORGOT... THERE'S SOME WORK I MUST DO AT THE HOSPITAL!

1-2

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

LAY OFF, WILL YA? THIS ONE WAS AN ACCIDENT. I WAS SHOWING 'EM HOW FATTY AND ME LIT UP THE PASS FULL OF REBEL TROOPS AND THE DARN OL' FLARE GUN WENT OFF.

HA! DROP A FLARE INTO THE GARDEN WHILE SPRAY AND ME WERE CATCHING UP ON OUR ROMANCE, WILL YA? WAIT'LL I...

SHALL WE GO IN, MY FRIENDS? I'M AFRAID CHUM FUN'S INTERVIEW WITH MR. CHARLES WILL BE QUITE PAINFUL, BUT PERHAPS IT WILL TEACH HIM THAT A REPUTATION AS A PRACTICAL JOKER IS A MOST IMPRACTICAL THING TO HAVE.

LOOK, YOUR HONOR! WE'VE ENJOYED PARKING THE FRAMES ON THE LAP OF YOUR HOSPITALITY, BUT I'M A WORKING GAL AND IF THESE JOKERS DON'T GET BACK TO HAULING PAY LOADS, THE SHERIFF WILL BE WONDERING JUST WHAT TO DO WITH AIR CATHAY.

HMMM! COME TO THINK OF IT, OL' CHOPS HAS KINDA MISSED THE GENTLE COOING OF BANK NOTES BEDDING DOWN FOR THE NIGHT IN HIS TILL.

SO SORRY, MY FRIENDS. AM AFRAID YOU MUST ENDURE DISCOMFORTS OF THIS POOR HOVEL INDEFINITELY.

I DON'T GET IT.

YOU FORGET THAT THOUGH REBEL COLUMN OUTSIDE CITY SUFFERED THE LOSS OF THE REGIMENT FORCED TO SURRENDER IN PASS, THEY STILL BLOCK ALL EXIT FROM CITY.

FOR THE LUVVA PETE! YOU MEAN THERE'S NO POSSIBLE WAY WE CAN LEAVE?

QUITE SO. REBEL ARMIES NOW OCCUPY MANY MILES BETWEEN US AND NEAREST FRIENDLY TROOPS.

1-2

AND, I SUPPOSE, WITH THE GOVERNMENT ARMIES AS HARD-PRESSED AS THEY ARE, THERE'S NO CHANCE OF A RELIEF COLUMN.

NONE. THERE IS NOTHING TO DO BUT SIT AND...

SIT! POP, DO ME A FAVOR AND NEVER MENTION THAT WORD AGAIN.

HMMM! ALL ROADS BLOCKED'...THERE WILL BE STUFF THEY'LL NEED... AND AIR CATHAY'S BUSINESS IS LUGGING CARGOES — IF THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

DONALD DUCK

!?

CREA
RATT

THERE'S A BURGLAR TRYING T' GET IN THE FRONT DOOR, UNCA DONALD!

RATTLE!
CLICK!
CREAK!

HELLO_HELLO... OPERATOR...OH, OH! THE PHONE'S OUT OF ORDER!

SHOULD WE YELL FOR HELP, OUT THE WINDOW?

NO USE, BOYS... WE'RE TOO FAR AWAY FOR ANYONE T' HEAR US!

RATTLE

BURGLARS KNOW ALL THE HIDIN' PLACES, SO GUESS THERE'S NO USE...

QUICK...GATHER UP OUR VAUABLES, BOYS... I'LL HIDE 'EM WHERE HE WON'T FIND 'EM!

OH, OH! HE JUST GOT THE DOOR OPEN!

CREEK

STERLING SILVER

HE'S HUNTIN' ALL OVER DOWNSTAIRS AND.. OH, OH! NOW HE'S COMIN' UP HERE!

SH...GET IN BED QUICK!

SPLASH!

!

I GIVE UP, BUD... WHERE'S THE LOOT KEPT AROUND THIS JOINT?

THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, PAL..

BUBBLE BATH

1-2

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SLAM!

HE'S GONE, UNCA DONALD!

BUBBLE BATH

WALT DISNEY

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

PENNY

BY HAENIGSEN

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ROWR-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-

WHAT IN HEAVEN'S NAME ARE YOU DOING RUNNING THE VACUUM AT THIS HOUR OF MORNING?

I'VE RESOLVED FROM NOW ON TO BE A BIG HELP WITH THE HOUSEWORK, MOTHER.

AND TO HAVE A REAL SYSTEM LIKE YOU AND FATHER ALWAYS SAY I SHOULD.

I'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE DISHES NOW, FATHER. IT'S NOT EFFICIENT TO DAWDLE YOU ALWAYS SAY.

PLEASE DON'T CAMP ON THE PHONE, MOTHER, WE HAVE TO COLLECT THE LAUNDRY.

PLEASE, DEAR, MRS. BRUDGE AND I ARE TALKING.

GO RIGHT AHEAD, MOTHER, IT WON'T DISTURB ME.

JAN. 2. '49.

I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO MOVE, FATHER, THIS ROOM HAS TO BE FINISHED BY NOON.

HAENIGSEN

DON'T MESS UP YOUR DEN, FATHER!

SHE'S YOUR DAUGHTER, CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS?

JUST RELAX AND PRAY FOR A RETURN TO NORMAL.

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

SO PHIL ONLY MADE ONE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION THIS TIME EH, MICKEY?

YES! NOT TO LOSE HIS TEMPER! HE'S FINALLY REALIZED THAT GETTING MAD HAS BEEN THE CAUSE OF ALL HIS TROUBLE!

YOU'RE ONLY KIDDING YOURSELF, PHIL! IT'S YOUR NATURE TO GET THICK QUICK-YOU'LL BREAK THAT RESOLUTION INSIDE OF A WEEK!

OH, NO I WON'T, CLANCY! I'M GONNA HOLD MYSELF UNDER RIGID CONTROL!

PLENTY OF SEATS! NO WAITIN'!

HUMPH! PLENTY OF SEATS-NO WAITIN'! I COULD TELL THAT GUY SOMETHIN'!

WE WON'T BE ABLE TO SIT TOGETHER, HOULIHAN!

NO-IT'S GONNA BE EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF!

LISTEN-I'VE BEEN WAITIN' BACK OF THAT ROPE FOR AN HOUR! I WANT A SEAT FURTHER DOWN!

THERE ARE NO SEATS FURTHER DOWN, SIR! PLEASE DON'T KEEP THE GENTLEMAN STANDING!

WHAT'S THE IDEA? YOU JUST GOT IN THERE!

I WANT A SEAT FURTHER DOWN-AND THERE'S A MAN COMIN' OUT NOW! LET ME BY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HOLD ON, MISTER! I SAW THAT SEAT FIRST!

OH, YEAH? WELL, I GOT IT FIRST! GO FLY A KITE!

YOU CAN'T STAND IN THE AISLE, SIR!

I'M NOT STANDIN' IN THE AISLE! I'M LOOKIN' FOR THE SEAT I HAD!

THE SEAT YOU HAD HAS BEEN TAKEN! IT'S BACK OF THE ROPE FOR YOU, WISE GUY!

!

HA! HA! HA!

STAND UP!

WELL-AT LEAST HE REMAINED RIGID!

YEAH!

LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

—I PROMISED DIXIE I'D RESOLVE NOT TO BE SO INSANELY JEALOUS OF HER THIS YEAR—

BUT HE'S REALLY A RODENT, CHARLIE

JUST TRYING TO KEEP YOU WARM, HONEY

HE'S MAKING FAST WITH TH' TRACKS

SO WHAT? DIXIE'LL KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THE SITUATION—

WITH THE NEW YEAR I'M GOING TO HAVE A NEW APPROACH TO EVERYTHING

YOU OUGHTA SEE HIS—

I'M GOING TO HAVE A NEW ATTITUDE—TO LET NOTHING DAUNT ME OR HAUNT ME—TO LIVE AND LET LIVE—

AND LET SOMEBODY ELSE BEAT YOUR TIME?

I'M GOING TO TOLERATE OTHERS' FAULTS, REALIZING I HAVE FAULTS OF MY OWN—I'LL EVEN COUNT TEN WHEN I'M ANGRY

YOU DON'T LOOK GOOD IN A HALO

AND, AFTER TAKING EVERYTHING INTO CONSIDERATION—DOING ALL IN MY POWER TO IMPROVE MYSELF—KEEPING ALL MY PROMISES—

J. STRIEBEL

SOCK!!

CHARLIE!

RAY!

1-2

OZARK IKE

by LOU BOTTO

GOLD!

BURIED A HUNDERD Y'ARS AGO!

AN' THIS OL' MAP SHOWS WHERE!...

...SO FRUM HERE WE TURN LEFT...

THE GOLD

23 PACES

TWO GIGANNIC ROCKS

16 PACES

SPRING -TURN LEFT

...WITH ONLY 16 PACES T'GO!

FO'-FIVE-SIX-SEVEN-

'LEVUN-TWELVE-THUTTEEN-

GROAN!

PRIVATE PROPERTY KEEP OUT THIS MEANS YOU

ME? WITH A FAWCHUN ONLY THREE PACES AWAY?

LES' WAIT'LL NIGHTFALL!

THEN WE KIN SNEAK OVUH TH' WALL AN' COMMENCE DIGGIN'!

1-2

MEANWHILE - SEVERAL MILES AWAY...

FREE!... AFTER A TEN-YEAR STRETCH FOR ROBBERY!

STA PRIS

Produced by Stephen Slesinger,
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"GO STRAIGHT 'HARD LUCK' HARRY," THE WARDEN SAID... SO I'M GOIN' STRAIGHT TO WHERE I HID TH' LOOT... OVER A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF JEWELRY!

LATER

AH..., THIS IS TH' SPOT... NOW TO CLIMB TH' WALL AND SNAG TH' SWAG!

PRIVATE PROPERTY KEEP OUT THIS MEANS YOU

MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER

☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

Wash Tubbs

the breadwinner:

BRANNER.

GOLLY, POPPER-IT'S NICE T'BE HOME-BUT WHERE DID WE GIT ALL DIS FANCY FOINITCHURE?

OH! I FORGOT TO TELL YOUSE-

JAN. 2

DE RINKEYDINKS BRUNG ALL DIS STUFF TO DECORATE OUR HOUSE-SO DE JUDGE WOULD T'INK YOUSE COME FROM A NICE HOME!!

GOLLY, POPPER, DIS SURE IS A NICE CHAIR!

DIS ONE AIN'T BAD, NEEDER!

DENNY! IS YER HANDS CLEAN? DON'T DOITY DAT CHAIR!!

OOOPS!

BUT POPPER-YOUSE GOT YER FEET ON DAT NICE LI'L STOOL!

HUH?

AN' WATCH DEM ASHES ON DAT RUG!

OH! OH!

SAY-DERE'S DOIT ON OUR SHOES, DENNY-- GUESS WE'D BETTER TAKE 'EM OFF!

Y'KNOW, POPPER-- I WUZ JIST T'INKIN'...

ME, TOO...

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NUTTIN' LIKE STARTIN' DE NEW YEAR RIGHT, HUH, DENNY?

DIS IS A HAPPY NOO YEAR, POPPER!

Mokey Jover

GOOD GOSH, CHIEF-I JUST LOOKED AT OUR THERMOMETER OUTSIDE-IT'S 12° BELOW ZERO!

I SHOULD WORRY-I'M NOT GOING OUT TODAY!

UNCLE TOM'S CRABBIN'

BOY! SOME COLLAR ON THAT BEER!

R.O. SUMNER

1506 NIX NIX

BUT HOW ABOUT EATS?

I BROUGHT OUR FOOD, SMOKEY-MY LITTLE FIRE SIREN FIXED ENOUGH STUFF FOR BOTH OF US!

ALL WE NEED IS MILK-PHONE THE DAIRY, THEY DELIVER!

BOY! YOUR WIFE SURE IS A PEACH!

FORK IN THE ROAD

JUST A QUART OF MILK, OTTO-THAT'S ALL!

OKAY-I'LL SEND THE BOY RIGHT OVER WITH IT!

HARE BRAINED

VAN 2 '49

CUDBEE DAIRY

COW HAND

A

OOOPS!

NOTARY SOJAC

HERE'S YOUR MILK, MR STOVER!

FALSE ALA FIRE CO

BILLY DeBECK

Smitty

AH!

1949

YES, AND WE'LL MAKE A GOOD START FOR THIS NEW YEAR

WE'LL RESOLVE TO BE CHEERFUL EACH MORNING

POLITENESS WILL BE THE POLICY

GOOD

ALWAYS CONSIDER THE OTHER FELLA'S FEELINGS, HUH, BOSS?

YES

ANOTHER RESOLUTION WILL BE TO KEEP SMILING ALWAYS

OKAY

AND TO BE HONEST WITH OUR FELLOW MEN..

SOMEONE AT THE DOOR, BOSS

I'D LIKE TO SEE MR. BAILEY

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1-2

THAT'S MR. BORE! TELL HIM I'M NOT IN THE OFFICE!!

BUT HOW 'BOUT THE RESOLUTIONS, BOSS?

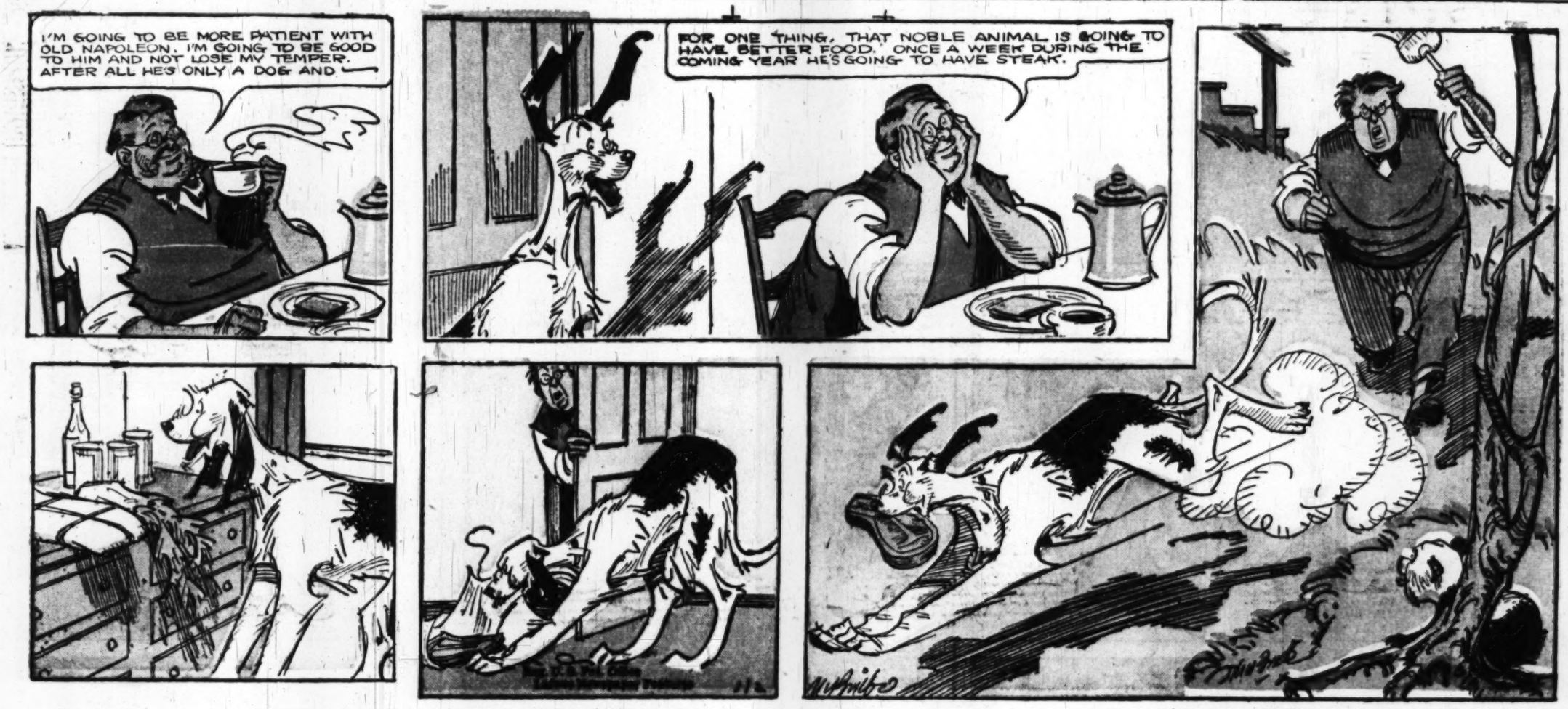
YOU SAID WE HAD TO BE HONEST..

HONEST?

WELL, I'M NOT IN THE OFFICE!

NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

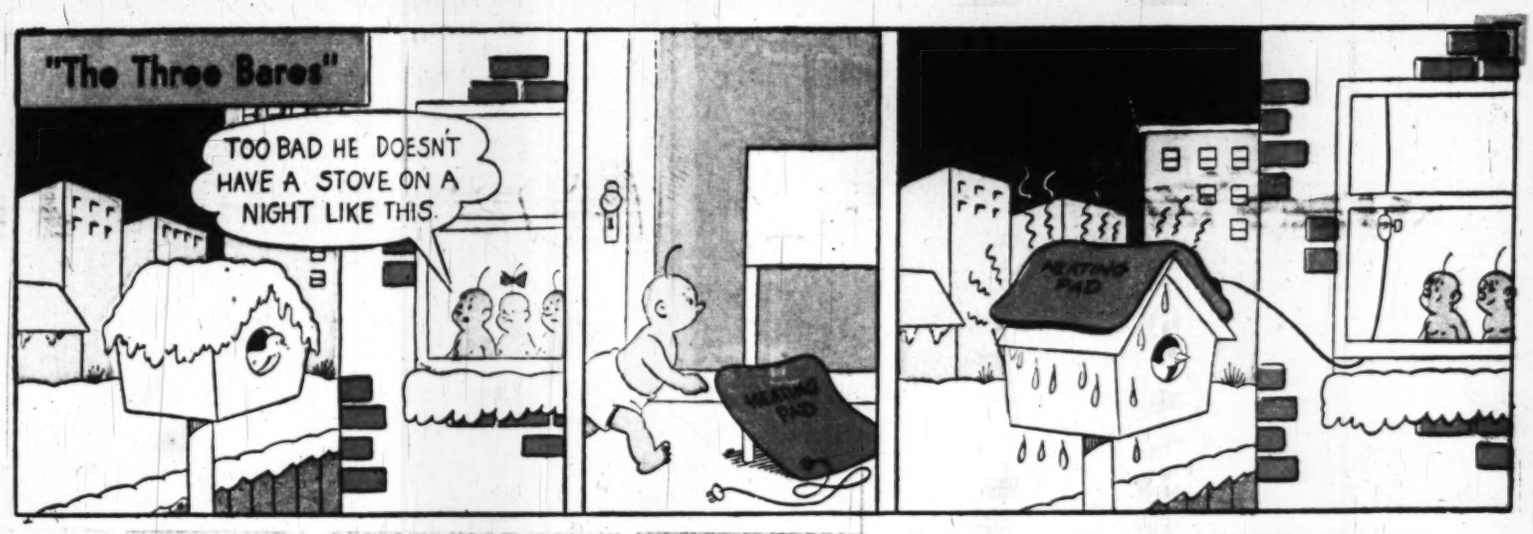


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"Goodness, I almost hate to charge you, you have such tiny feet."

"The Three Bears"



"SAFE!--This makes the third straight morning you've barely managed to get in on time."

"All right, cut out the stalling--Let's have the pay check."

MR. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

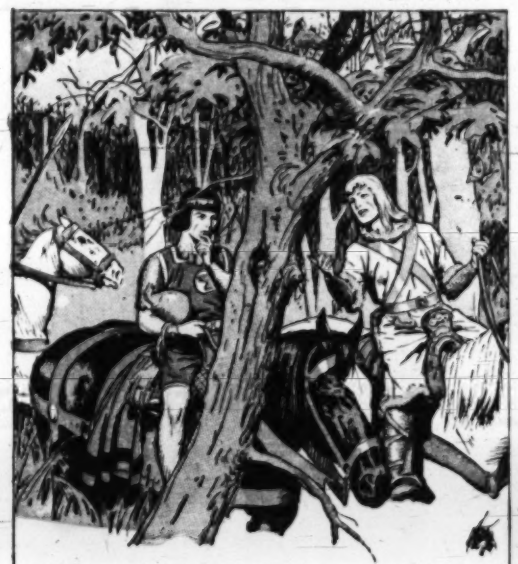
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

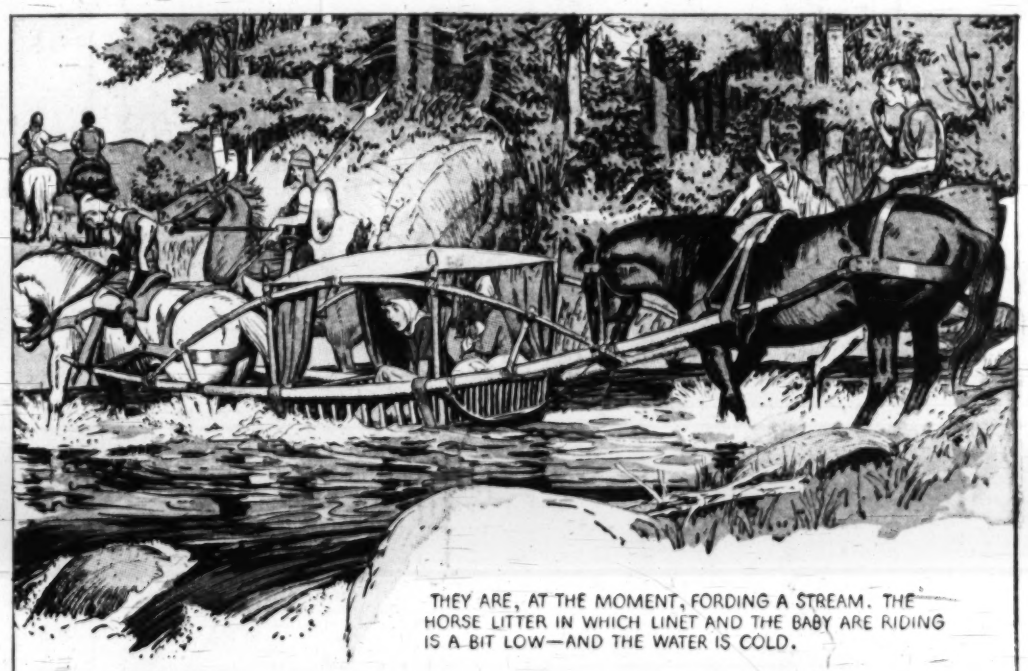
Synopsis: PLANS ARE MADE FOR A DOUBLE CHRISTENING, INCLUDING AN EARLY START FOR CAMELOT. IN THE CHILL DAWN PRINCE VALIANT AND ARN WAIT FOR THE LADY LINET, WHO IS NOT QUITE READY. THEY HAVE A STIRRUP CUP AND WAIT SOME MORE.

A FEW HOURS, AND STIRRUP CUPS, LATER, THEY ARE STILL WAITING. *"WOMEN,"* SAYS ARN FROM THE DEPTHS OF HIS VAST EXPERIENCE, *"HAVE NO CONCEPTION OF THE VALUE OF TIME!"* *"I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL,"* SAYS VAL, SERIOUSLY, *"I TOO HAD SOME DIFFICULTY WITH MY WIFE AT FIRST, UNTIL I ASSERTED MY AUTHORITY!"*

THEN LINET COMES TRIPPING DOWN. *"COME, BOYS, AREN'T YOU READY YET? GET YOUR THINGS ON. WE MUST HURRY!"*



"YOU SEE, VAL, WOMEN ARE IN A PRIMITIVE STATE. NOW, SAY, IN TWO HUNDRED YEARS, THEY WILL BE MORE DEVELOPED, LESS AGGRAVATING.....MORE LIKE US....." A SCREAM INTERRUPTS ARN'S LEARNED DISCOURSE.



THEY ARE, AT THE MOMENT, FORDING A STREAM. THE HORSE LITTER IN WHICH LINET AND THE BABY ARE RIDING IS A BIT LOW—AND THE WATER IS COLD.

"ARN! I THINK YOU PLAN THESE THINGS!" DECLARES LINET. *"I HAVE NO TROUBLE WITH VAGABONDS, WITCHES, GIANTS OR ROBBERS, BUT ONE RIDE WITH YOU AND I NEARLY DROWN!"*

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THEN SHE PATS HIS CHEEK AND KISSES HIM. *"THERE, THERE, DARLING, DON'T LOOK SO UNHAPPY. I AM TOUGH AND MAY LIVE A LONG TIME IN SPITE OF YOUR CLUMSINESS!"*

HAL FOSTER

ARN CLIMBS BACK ON HIS HORSE AND ONCE MORE HEADS FOR CAMELOT. *"AH, VAL, I WISH I KNEW AS MUCH ABOUT WOMEN AS YOU DO!"* VAL OPENS HIS MOUTH TO SPEAK, LEAVES IT OPEN FOR A MOMENT, THEN SHUTS IT.

NEXT WEEK - **Great Preparations.**

6-21 1-2

Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WE DRESS UP JUST TO PLEASE THE GIRLS

EVERY-BODY CIRCLE!

HAVE A HEART, S'LUG! NOT SO FAST!

CAN'T YOUR BAND PLAY ANY NICE, DREAMY WALTZES?

WHERE DO YOU WANT THIS RUG, BESSIE?

YOU MIGHT AS WELL PUT IT IN A BEDROOM. I DON'T THINK ANYBODY WANTS TO SLEEP.

WALTON! THAT RUG MAY BE DUSTY!

I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE WHITE TIES WHEN WE WEAR TAILS!

FREDDIE! YOU PUT ON YOUR TAN SHOES!

SO WHAT, HONEY. NOBODY EVER LOOKS AT A MAN'S FEET!

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I THTILL THINK THAT ITH JUTHT A NIGHTGOWN YOU'RE WEARING.

WELL, THIS LIPSTICK IS THE REAL THING, SO WATCH YOUR STEP!

NOW DON'T GET TOO FANCY, JIM.

YOU SHOULD HAVE TRIED THESE ON LAST NIGHT, AND THEN I COULD HAVE SET A PIECE IN!

IT'S JUNIOR! HE SAYS YOU TOLD HIM HE COULD WEAR YOUR TUX TONIGHT!

DID I?

YOU LOOK LOVELY, ALICE! IT'S JUST THAT I'M NOT USED TO SEEING YOU IN LOW NECK AND BARE WINGS!

IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT WITH MY COAT ON.

COME ON, PAPA! I WANT TO DANCE!

ARNOLD! IF YOU'LL KEEP YOUR HANDS DOWN AND STOP PICKING AT IT, NOBODY WOULD EVER GUESS YOU'RE WEARING A TOUPEE!

I COULD SLIP OVER HOME AND GET SOME-THING THAT WOULD MAKE THIS PUNCH GOOD!

NOW DON'T START THAT!

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